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A Continuing Tradition

Twenty-five years ago, students entered, for the first time, the newly constructed W.T. Woodson High School. These teenagers laid down the traditions that we continued, a generation later, in the 1986-1987 school year. Those first seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen lit the torch of spirit that we kept burning. They launched the first Woodson football team and danced at the first soc-hops. They crowned the first Homecoming Queen and elected their peers to the first Student Union.

While we valued these traditions, we did not cherish them just for the sake of it. Instead, we recognized that the foundations laid down by those first graduating classes built the spirit of comraderie, pride, and achievement from which we benefitted. We inherited this valuable gift, adopting it as a part of our lives, and added to it our own signatures.

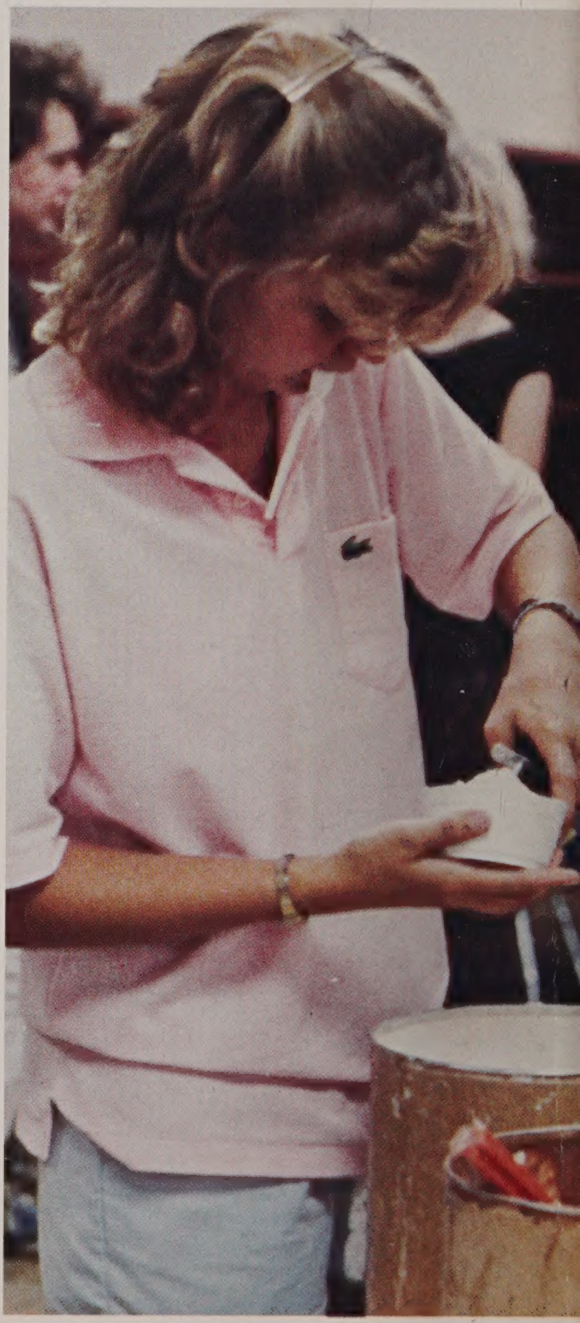
Whether a student was new or returning, he found it impossible to deny that The W.T. Woodson High School has a foundation of worthy traditions and that the teenagers who filled the halls this year were intent on continuing that tradition!

by Brooke Hillier

Matt Wilcox and Jennifer Quinones enjoy a quiet moment during lunch.

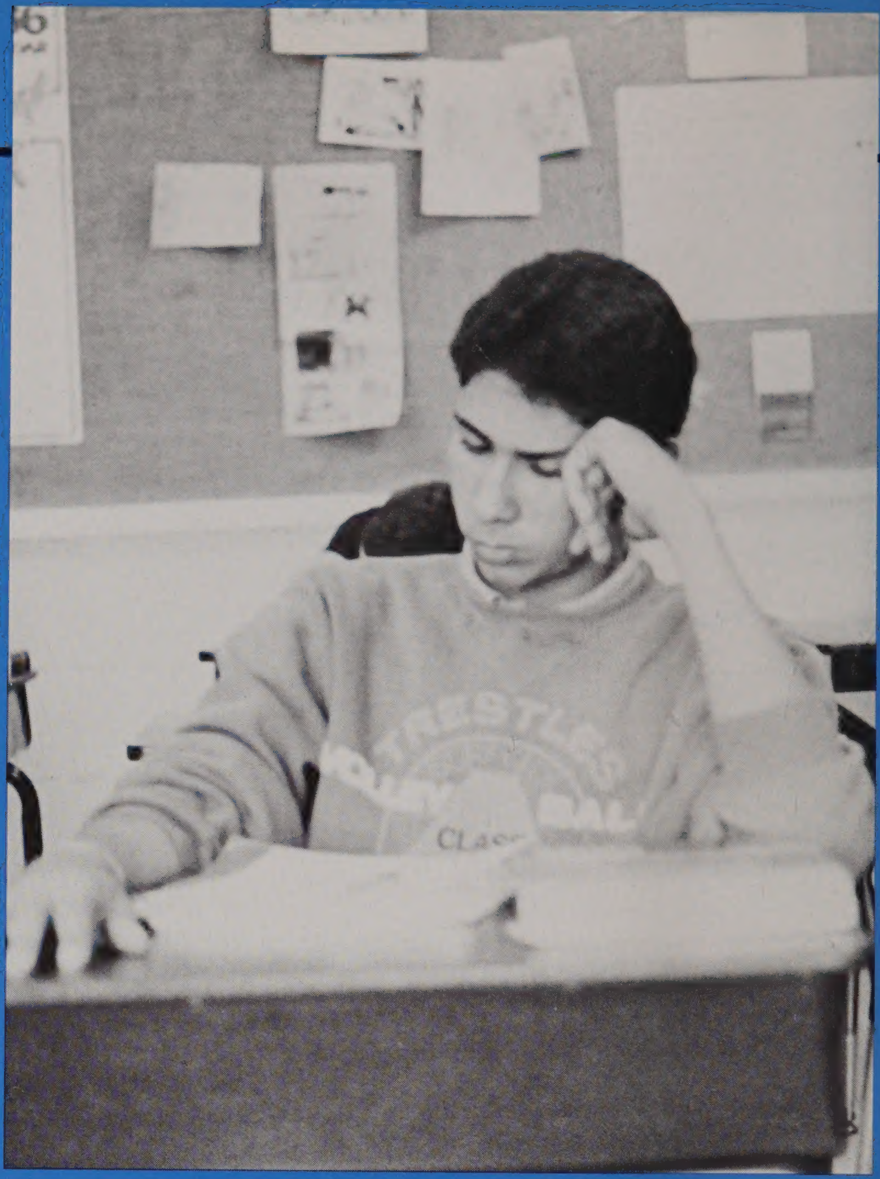
Francesca Vaccarino, Dave Suro, and Heather Blasch discuss Homecoming.

Debbie Mullins, Diane Birkland, Debbie Healy, and Eero Keravourie scoop out ice cream at the ice cream party for the magazine sales.



The front lawn of the campus was a popular place for students to hang out. Here Laura Johnson and David Guimbellot rest after the first grueling day of school.

Richelle Sheppard, Chris Milner, and Tori Trexler share a joke during break.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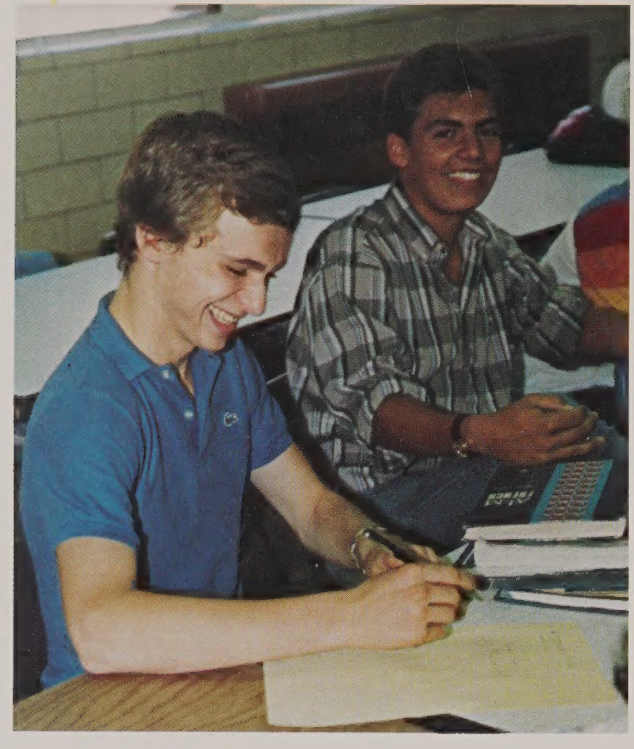
Who We Are

A wise teacher once said that, by nature, human beings are social animals. Throughout time, this sage's works have been proven true for people do form societies. One such society, actually a society within a society, is Woodson High School.

While students this year showed particular interests and sometimes congregated into groups, other characteristics were shared by all. We found ourselves facing increased responsibilities, adopting positive attitudes to help us meet our challenges, and seeking out fun and relaxation in our spare time. And by diversifying our interests, we each charted our own unique courses in life.

We learned to give and take in our social experiences and we benefitted from those we met. It is true — we are social beings and the memories and lessons earned this year we will cherish for many years to come.

Danny Coffing and Ray Boyd find time to chat and finish homework during lunch.



"Dahling ... your homework fascinates me," says Richelle Sheppard to Bruce Irwin.

Pep rallies bring out the crazies: Gordy Cucullu and Dave Suro show their school spirit.

Individual Attitudes

Uh . . . Operator? I'd like to charge a long distance call to my home phone . . .

Although students are often grouped, each individual has his own particular attitude toward school. For the most part, students were serious about school work, but they also had an underlying sense of fun. Studying was important, but other more amusing aspects of school, such as playing a sport, joining a club or just hanging out with friends dominated students' free time.

School spirit was a good way to see how people displayed their attitudes: some who were very supportive of Woodson proudly wore the school colors, while others had more outgoing ways of stating their attitudes. This included wearing one's hair in a spike, yelling up and down the halls to friends, bringing skateboards to school and dressing up for Spirit Week.

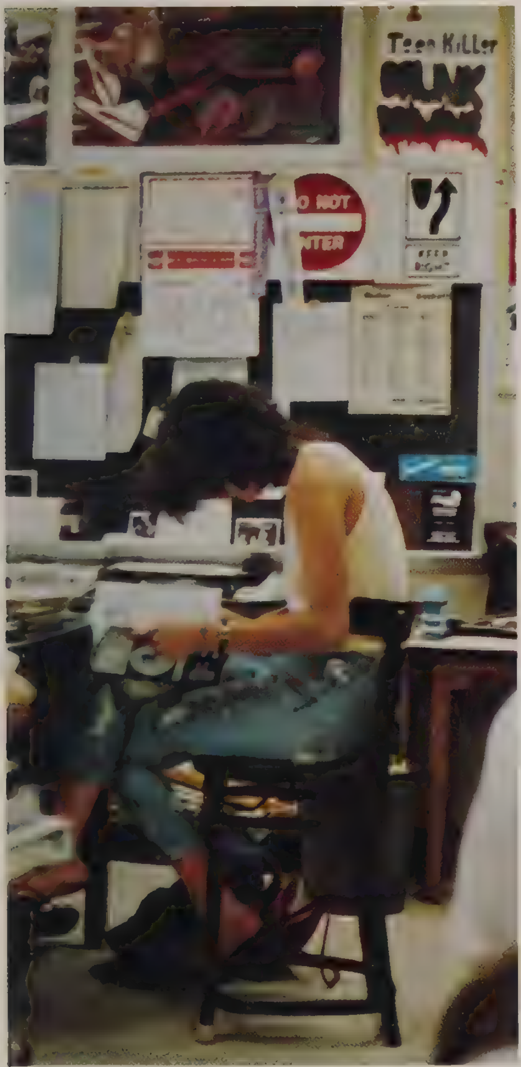
Acting "weird" (or obnoxious) at pep rallies and football games was a common way of showing spirit. The cheerleaders awarded the "Top Banana" to persons who showed their spirited attitudes in the silliest, loudest manner. This enthusiasm generated certain students to previously unknown heights of foolishness — but they had fun.

Even those who had more subdued attitudes expressed their feelings by the smiles that accompanied them during school and extra-curricular activities. Few people could be said to have apathetic attitudes toward our school.

by Terry Stryer

A friendly hug after school is always nice to ease the daily tensions.

A relaxing game of cards during break soothes the nerves of David Cann, Danny Coffing, Tom Phillips, and Krista Smith.



Molly Quenzel completes her homework when she's not assisting Red Jenkins, Driver's Education teacher, with his class.

As one progresses through high school, responsibilities inevitably increase. Ninth grade is a continuation of the easy-going lifestyle that is a part of the junior high experience, but as the freshman year drags on, responsibility is tasted for the first time when a major research paper is assigned in World History class. If the decision is made to join clubs or other extracurricular activities, there are responsibilities that go along with them. Ninth grade is a learning time for most people; learning how to juggle school work, friends, and other obligations while still having time for oneself.

In tenth grade many students get their drivers' licenses. Mom and Dad feel this is the perfect opportunity to end their own running of errands to Giant and Hechingers. With driving a car comes other duties such as washing, gasing, and other maintenance. One must also accept the responsibility not to drink and drive. At the end of tenth grade most students take pre-SATs and get their first taste of the larger responsibilities to come.

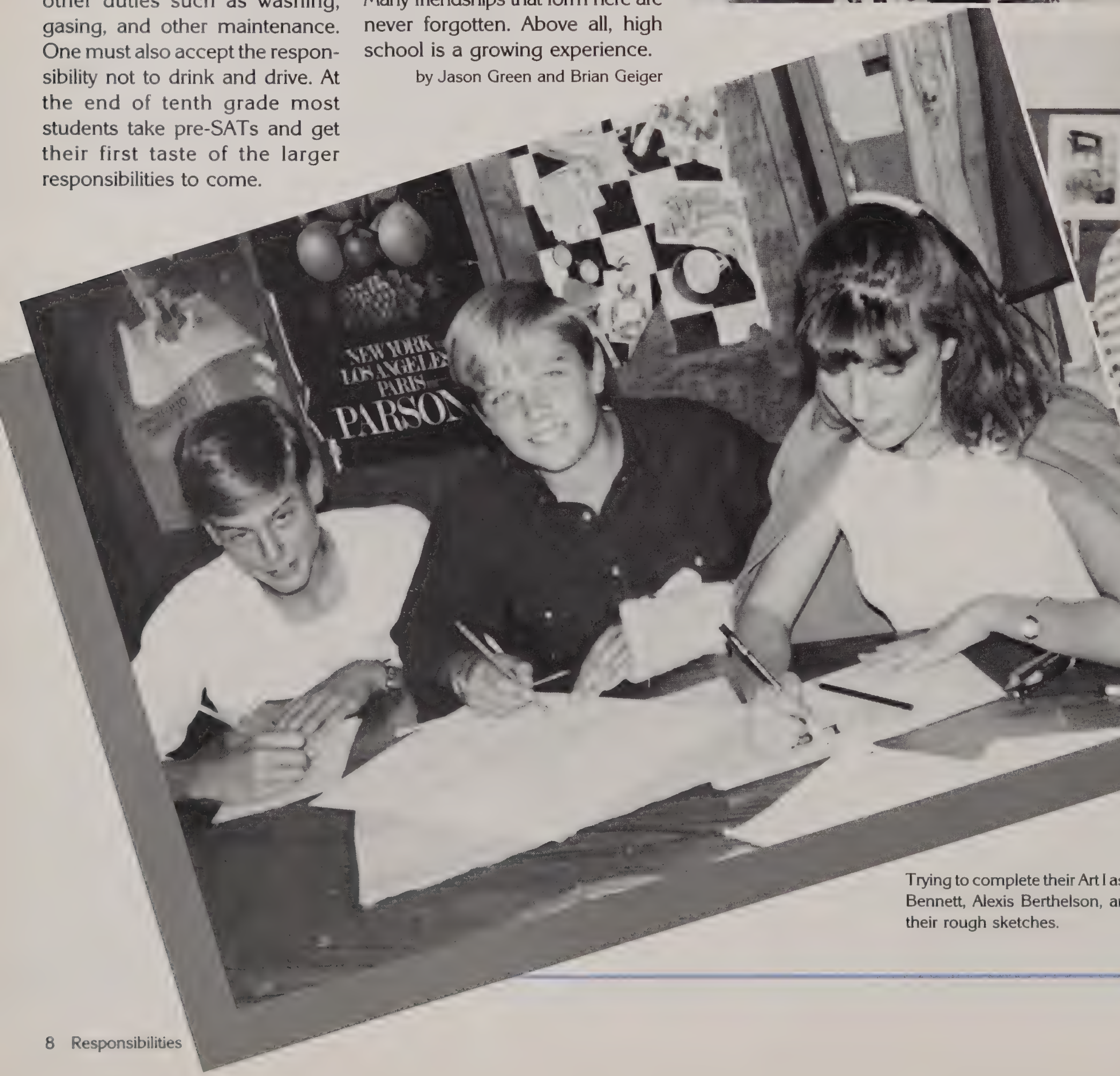
Eleventh grade is a time when many students get their first jobs and must learn to balance homework and jobs in the hours remaining after the school day. At some point in the year most students take SATs and begin to look for colleges.

The senior year is the climax of all of the high school years. Seniors must set the examples for the underclasses, keep up their grades in spite of an ever-increasing load of homework and get accepted to colleges. The number of parties increases, but seniors must use discretion in choosing the number attended so there is still time to meet the other requirements of the senior year.

The four years of high school provide learning experiences that help to prepare students for the pressures and demands that are part of life after high school. In spite of the demands that have to be met, high school is the center of our social lives. Many friendships that form here are never forgotten. Above all, high school is a growing experience.

by Jason Green and Brian Geiger

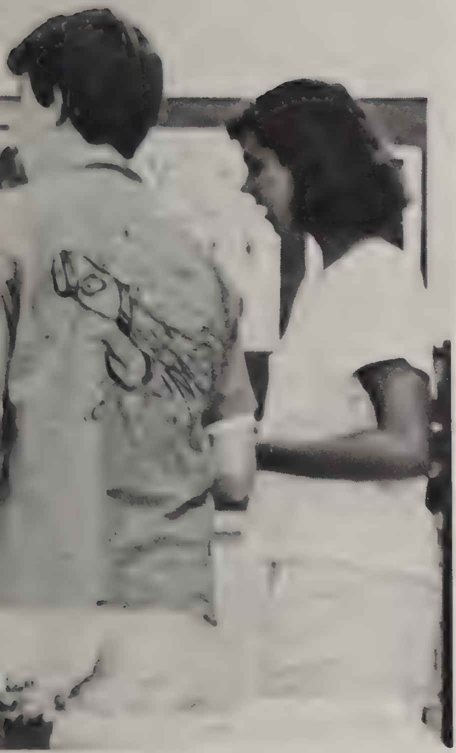
Pumping gas is a true sign of responsibility for Jeff Schnore.



Trying to complete their Art I assignments on time, James Bennett, Alexis Berthelson, and Charlotte Aiken perfect their rough sketches.

Accepting Responsibility

Lori Schaeffer, Stacia Smith, Linh Nguyen, and Cindy Lee check their homework answers before class in the library.



Caroline Steele, Tommy Tompkins, and Heidi Deringer make sure that their AP History assignments aren't due until next week.

Garret Grinder and Darlene Hughlett help out in the Guidance office.

Thu Le reads a book during lunch.

Moments of Relaxation

"Beth, what are you doing in there?" my mother yelled while standing in the hallway.

"Homework," I said over the sound of the record player.

"Well it doesn't sound like you're doing homework to me, young lady."

"I think I'd know if I was doing homework, Mom. I have a major Chemistry test tomorrow, so could you leave me alone so I can get back to studying?"

"O.K," my mom grumbled while walking away.

"I don't feel like studying!" I threw my book aside and began flipping through magazines while sipping my Diet Coke. The record started to skip and my Diet Coke spilled all over the carpet. I took that as an omen to leave the house. I grabbed my car keys and stuck a wad of gum in my mouth.

"Mom I'm going to the library to write a report for history."

"I thought you had a major chemistry test to study for?"

"I do but I wanted to take a break from that, you know. I I didn't want to get to bogged down with chemistry."

"I guess so. Just be home by nine o'clock," she muttered.

I started up the car. As the engine purred I remembered that my history report wasn't due for another two weeks. I passed by the library and pulled into a McDonald's instead. I noticed Janice and Liz's car parked outside. I got out of my car and rushed in.

"Hi, guys! Watcha doing?" I asked, sitting down with my strawberry sundae and Coke.

"Nothing much, we were just figuring out what to do next. We've been here awhile. Got anything in mind?"

"It's Tuesday. Why don't we see a movie at Fair Oaks?" I said in between scoops of ice cream.

"Yeah, that's a good idea," They both said.

"Wow, there's a lot of people here tonight!" I exclaimed as we drove up to the theatre. After parking we ran in and just made the beginning of the movie.

"What's this movie about, anyway?" I asked as we made our way blindly through the dark, crowded movie house.

"You'll love it, Beth. It's about this guy who goes crazy and saws up all these girls who have the same color hair." Liz tried not to laugh as she told me the plot, if it could be called that.

"Liz, you know that I hate horror movies!" I screamed.

"Shhh!" Some people voiced behind us. As Janice and Liz spent the whole time laughing at all the gory parts, I was covering my eyes.

"Tell me when it's over, " I whimpered.

"It's over," Janice said. "That was an awesome movie! I loved it!"

"Yeh, the best," I mumbled. "What time is it?"

"Around eight thirty, why?" Liz asked.

"I need to be getting home, my mom thinks I'm at the library and it closes at nine."

"Yeh, we have to be getting home to." Janice and Liz said simultaneously.

"Hey, I hope you're not mad at us for seeing that movie."

"Nah, it was relaxing to get out of the house. Do you both want to go to a party on Friday? I heard there's gonna be a good one at John's house."

"Sure, sounds great!"

As I pulled into my driveway after dropping Janice and Liz off at McDonald's, I saw Mom's head peering through the glass on the front door. I walked in.

"How was the library? Did you get a lot of work done?" she asked.

"Most of the report's done. I just have to put the finishing touches on it." I said while walking upstairs.

"I have to finish the rest of my homework. Goodnight."

"Goodnight, honey," Mom said. "That girl just works too hard for her own good, she never has time to relax." I heard her say to my Dad as she walked into the kitchen. I thought about all the homework I had ahead of me that night. Maybe I'll just listen to records instead.

by Beth Johnson

Julie Smith takes a break from Cross Country at a September meet.

During lunch, Andy Colavito, Johnny Dobo, Kevin Harrison, David Guimbellot, Jim Harrison, and Larry McDonald spend time eating, relaxing, and talking about skateboarding.

Nancy Ford spotted a poisonous spider in a stairwell.

Celeste Marin, Reynold Harbin, and Terry Stryer snooze under the sun during lunch.

Mark Thompson and Rhonda Conn talk with a friend during lunch.

Showing School Spirit

Pep rallies are to spirit what popcorn is to movies. You can't have one without the other! Our first pep rally was held on Friday afternoon, September 5, in the Pat Cunningham Stadium. Participating were various athletic teams, including the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshmen Football teams, as well as the Marching Band, the Cheerleading squads, and the Precisionettes. The most important participants, however, were the students and faculty who poured out in droves to get our teams bent on victory!

Principal Chuck Billak launched the pep rally with a speech and was followed by pep talks from Mark Hite, captain of the Varsity Football Team, Mrs. Barbara Rogers, the Girls Tennis Team Coach, Mr. Matt Murray, coach of the Cross Country Team, and the Golf Team's Coach Lee Knupp.

The overwhelming support the teams received on this Friday afternoon made them determined to chalk up a year of victories. Team members left the stadium enthusiastic. Said Kristin Schwiezer, captain of the Cross Country Team, "This year we're aiming to place in State. We've got a good chance and the whole team is greatly inspired!" Ellen Bruns agreed. "The pep rally demonstrated all the spirit of each class," she explained. "The '86-'87 year is off to a good start. Every class did its cheer. It was a blast!"

by Jamie Woodard

Rex Schultz and Ben Alvarado sported their classy Woodson ties on the day of our first pep rally.

Those crazy Precisionettes show how to do the King Tut.

The stands were packed with excited students during the pep rally.

Their heads almost fell off!

The football team was introduced to the interested crowd.

Our J.V. Cheerleaders led us through a few exciting cheers.

Walk like an egyptian . . .!

After Two

Hey, Dad, can I borrow some money?" was a request made by many Woodsonites who were short of cash. But there were those who earned their own money. They took on jobs after school. Most students took on jobs for what reason other than . . . money. Maybe to buy new clothes, to save for later use or just for petty cash. Tommy Tompkins, an usher at Fair City 6 Theatres, said, "I like the feeling of earning my own money." Jason Green, also an usher, said, "I like the benefits." "The reason I started working was to pay for a trip to England, but now I'm going to keep on working because it's fun," was a comment by Jennifer Quinones.

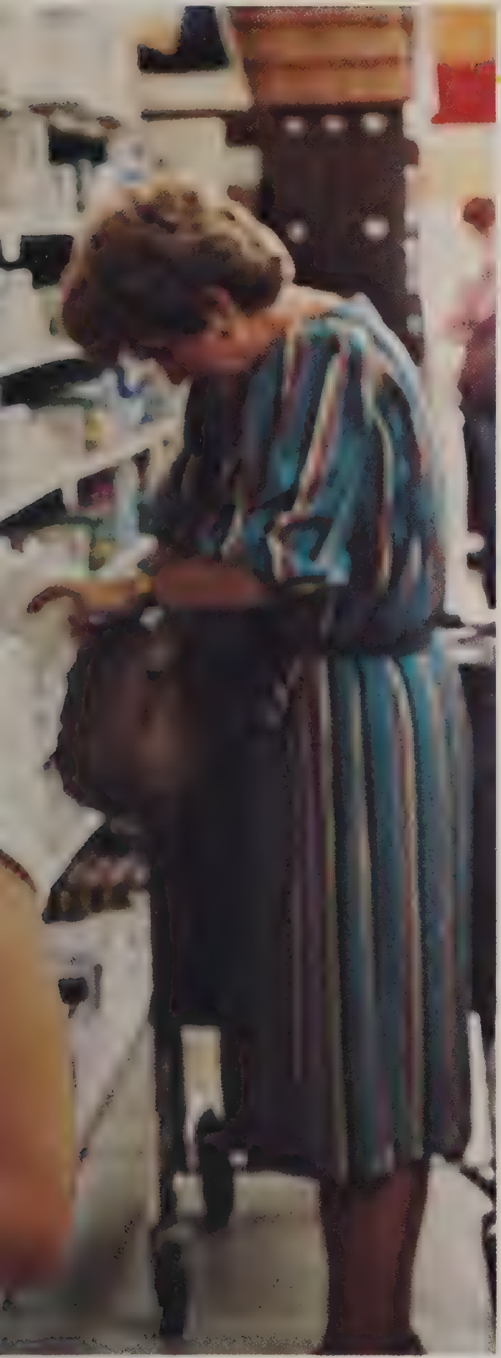
But there were those who took jobs not only for money but for experience. Alicia Metzger, a salesperson at R & W's Sweater Outlet, stated, "It was good experience because I plan to go into the fashion field, and I liked the discount on the sweaters." Megan Rider saw it as a good way to meet people. "It's easy to start a conversation."

For whatever reasons students got jobs, it took organization, responsibility and dependability. They kept up with their school work and went to work. Hilary Rosenbaum, of Keala's Hallmark, said, "It's harder than it looks." Tori Lamoreaux said, "It's hectic, but I want and need the money." Along with the glory of earning money, came the stress. "If you have a hard time handling school, then you shouldn't get a job because it really wears you out," was how Sandy Polsenski saw it. These students also had to give up some school activities. Clubs and organizations meetings sometimes clashed with their working time. They gave up some football games and dances, too. "It was really hard to get into school activities because I couldn't participate a lot," was a comment by Michelle Dillon. The hard working class of W.T. Woodson took their first step into the adult world, and this is . . . working.

by Kelli Hochhalter

Jeanie Mong spends her free time working at Fair City 6 Theatres.

Plenty of work was done at school. Students were often hard pressed to balance their time between class work and jobs.



Joy Danielson is employed at Bud's.

Tammy Reed happily helps a customer at the Cosmetic Center at Pan Am Shopping Center.

Some afternoons after school, Pam Shinamon can be found at the library.

Johna Burke and Bobby Howland aid in the Student Administration Office.

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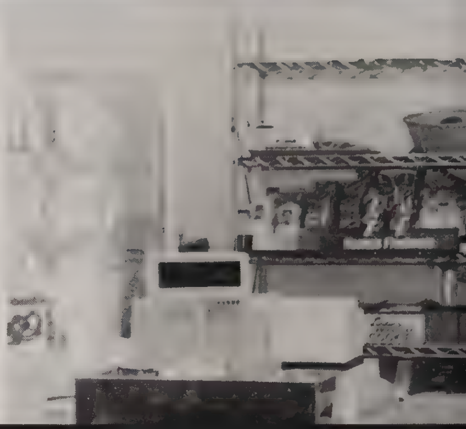
1. What are the tunnels under the school really for?

2. In the picture, who is running but is not on the Cross Country team?

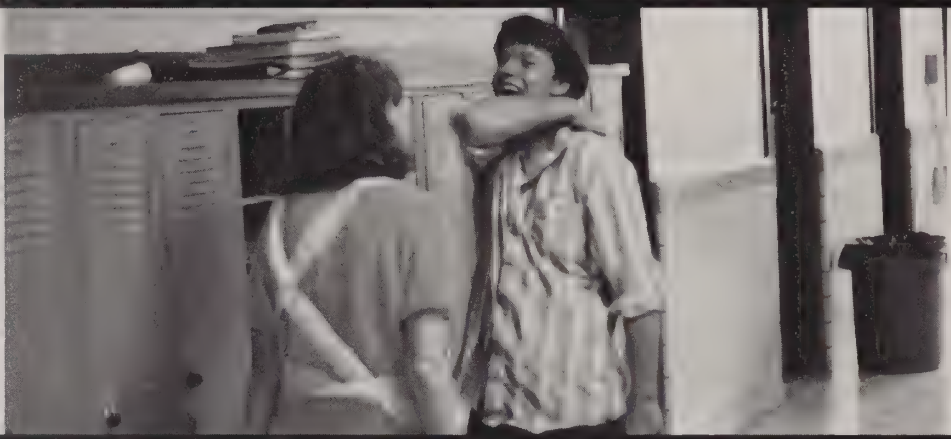
8. How many rooms are there in our school, excluding lavatories and locker rooms, according to a school map?

7. Why doesn't our school have air conditioning throughout the building like most other schools?

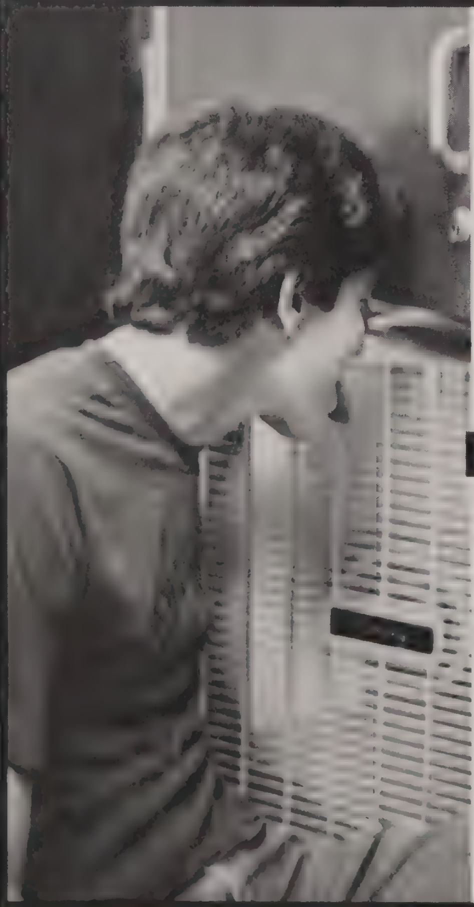
6. Do the school lunches have real meat in them?



9. What is the house between Woodson and Route 236 used for?



10. Approximately what percent of the student body rides school buses?



17. How many teachers are there at Woodson, not including aids and substitutes?

16. The student body contained ____ students in 1987.

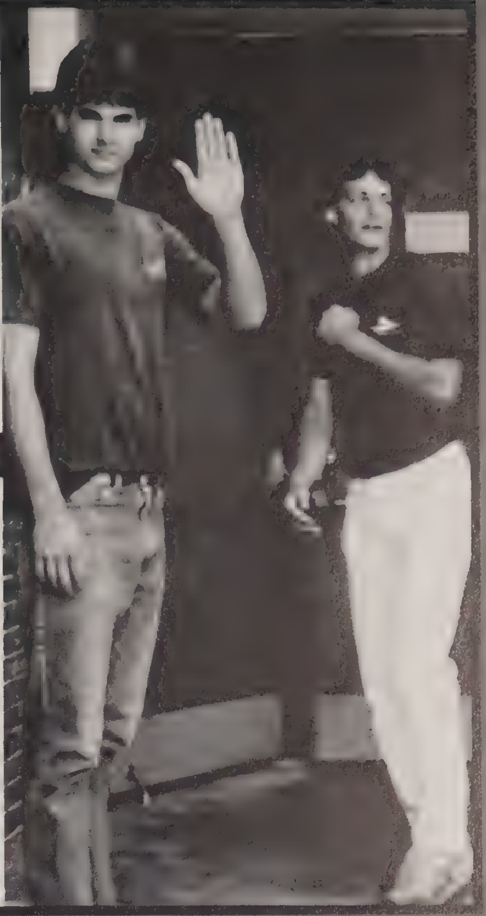
Enjoy Coca-Cola

18. How many student parking spaces are there?

19. What does the W.T. in W.T. Woodson stand for?

20. How many people were there in the graduating class of 1962?

3. Are there more girls or boys at Woodson?



5. Why did the food services switch from Hostess to Tasty Kake in 1986?

4. Who was the first principal at Woodson?

11. What do teachers do in their spare time?

12. Who is Bob and where did he come from?

15. When were Coke machines first installed in the halls of our great school?

14. How many books can be found in the school library?

13. How often does the school get painted?

1. They're used for maintenance.
2. Ralph Vick
3. Boys — 45 more
4. Mr. Emory Chesley
5. Because Tastey Kake is cheaper.
6. Nobody really knows.
7. Because it's not one of the older school in the area.
8. 145 rooms
9. The main floors are for storage, but looney locker named Bob is trapped in the basement.
10. 50%
11. Try to forget their students.
12. If you don't know them look in last year's yearbook.
13. Every six years.
14. Approximately 20,000 books.
15. 1983
16. 2,103 students
17. 118
18. 1,500
19. Wilbur Tucker
20. None, There wasn't any class graduating in 1962.

A Day in the Life of...

For students, every day this year was a new and exciting experience. Each day posed new problems and pleasures. School helped everyone of us grow, from accepting responsibility to meeting new friends.

As most students know, W. T. Woodson is a highly competitive school. Whether it was sports or academics, the pressure to be your best was always with people who competed. Most people were content with trying their hardest. But the atmosphere of competition helped everyone to raise their own standards.

Almost every student participated in some sort of extracurricular activity. These activities ranged from the Math Team to the Role Playing Club to many different kinds of sports. Yet, no matter which activity a student was involved in, each person took his participation in the club very seriously. This seriousness helped to make the school successful in many areas in which it competed against other schools.

Besides participating in school sponsored activities, students formed friendships. Sometimes these friendships were made through school activities. Most students found a group of people who shared common interests with them. These groups enabled people to form close friendships with others. Yet, the groups were not closed to others. Woodson has the enviroment that lets everyone grow and understand themselves. Even though students tended to be friends with people similiar to themselves, they were also friends with people different than them. Because everyone is an individual, and, therefore, different, people learned to accept others for who they were.

by Bob Locker

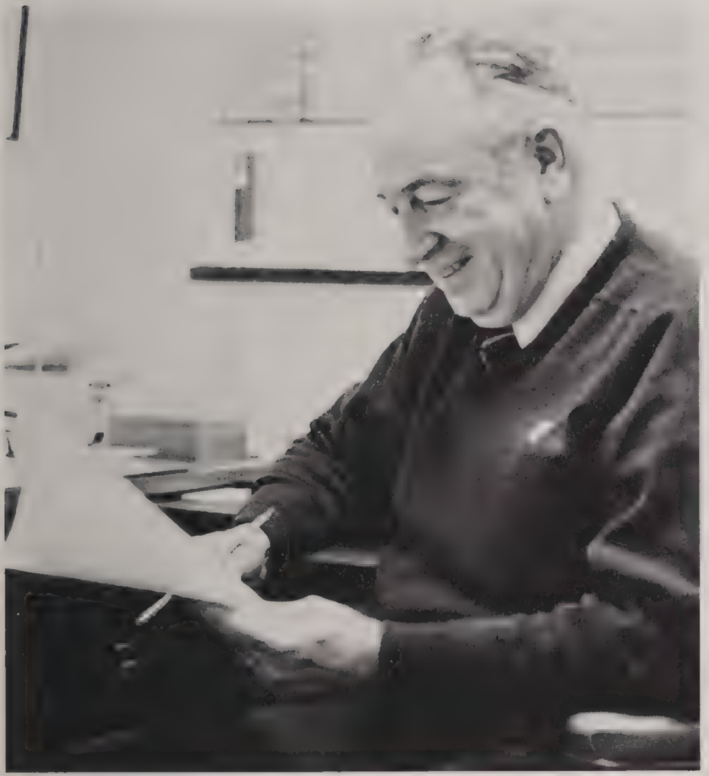
Many people enjoy talking in the hallways during break.

Mr. Vanover and Mr. Thompson make an important dicision concerning building supervision.

Rachel Salas and Gna Van assume sanitorial duties.

President Greg Cohen and Mr. Billak discuss student government activities.

Dr. Allardice... a departed but not forgotten counselor.

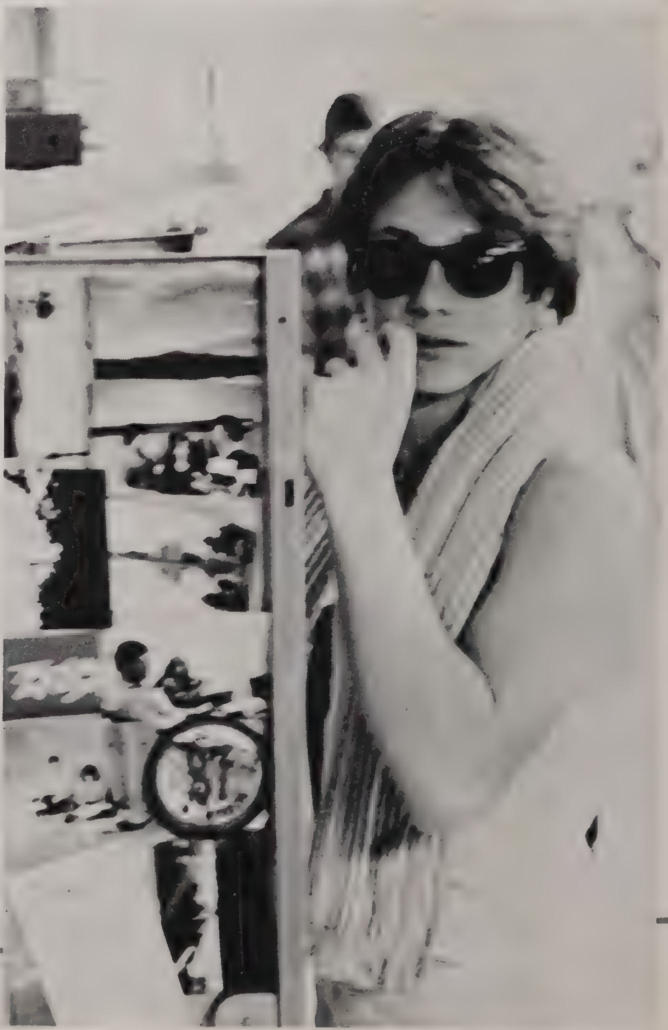


Jason Green, Ted Kim, Dan Bruton, and Jeff Jansen slave over a difficult math team test.

Ben Alvarado relaxes with a friend after school.

Jessica Orrison goes wild for Spirit Week.

Terri Windmiller decides which way to look into his locker.



Statements of Spirit

As Homecoming day drew close, a feeling of excitement could be felt throughout school. Students became anxious to parade their floats and join in the festivities.

The four days before the game were probably the most spirited days of the year. Students dressed up in all sorts of wacky ways in order to show off their school spirit.

Starting with Tuesday which was the traditional Beach Day, dress ranged from jams and Hawaiian t-shirts, bathing suits and tank tops. Some people went as far as bringing in boogey boards or wearing sun tan lotion. Although it was below fifty outside, many students braved the cold and helped bring back a feeling of summer, if only for one day.

Wednesday was the most interesting and amusing day. Backwards Day. The extent of support consisted of shirts worn backwards all the way to the full wardrobe worn backwards. Needless to say, the most school spirit could be seen in the young men who ignored pain for seven hours and wore their slacks backwards.

Thursday was a tribute to the Silver Anniversary, Sixties Day. Students wore clothes that would have been popular at the school's opening in 1962. Attire included preppy sweaters and slacks to bell bottoms and tie-dye shirts. Many people enjoyed this day because it gave a feeling of what Woodson must have been like twenty years ago.

Friday was, as tradition dictates, blue and white day. This was, by far, the most popular day. People wore blue jeans and white shirts or other spirited apparel. Some even painted their faces blue or put blue streaks in their hair.

Spirit week was a chance for students to celebrate and enjoy the high school experience. For seniors it was a last chance to join in the Homecoming activities, which made it extra special. But no matter which class a student was a part of, all would agree that this year's Homecoming was one that won't be forgotten.

by Brian Geiger and Ellen Perris

All beached out and nowhere to go.

David Kiel checks to see how long he's been backwards.

Terry Stryer goes psychedelic for sixties day.

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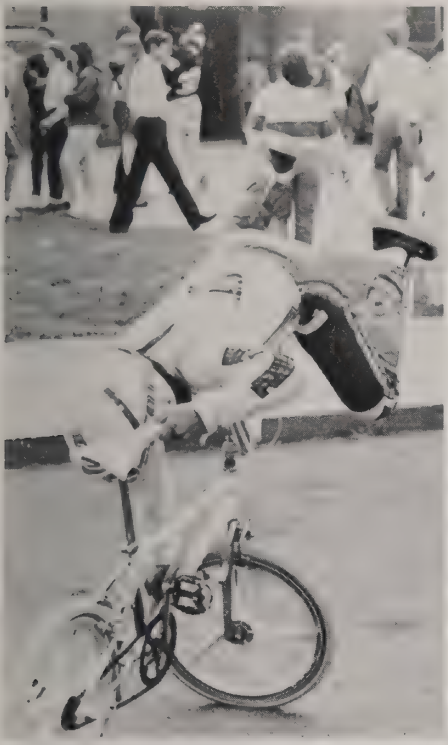
(Upper left) Students enjoy the skating presentation.

(Upper right) Jason Stevens and Sandy Polsenski experience a car crash.

Some football players enjoy cruising in a jeep during the parade.

Many of Woodson's skaters pose for a picture.

Besides skating, some students enjoy freestyling.



Jeeper's: A Parade

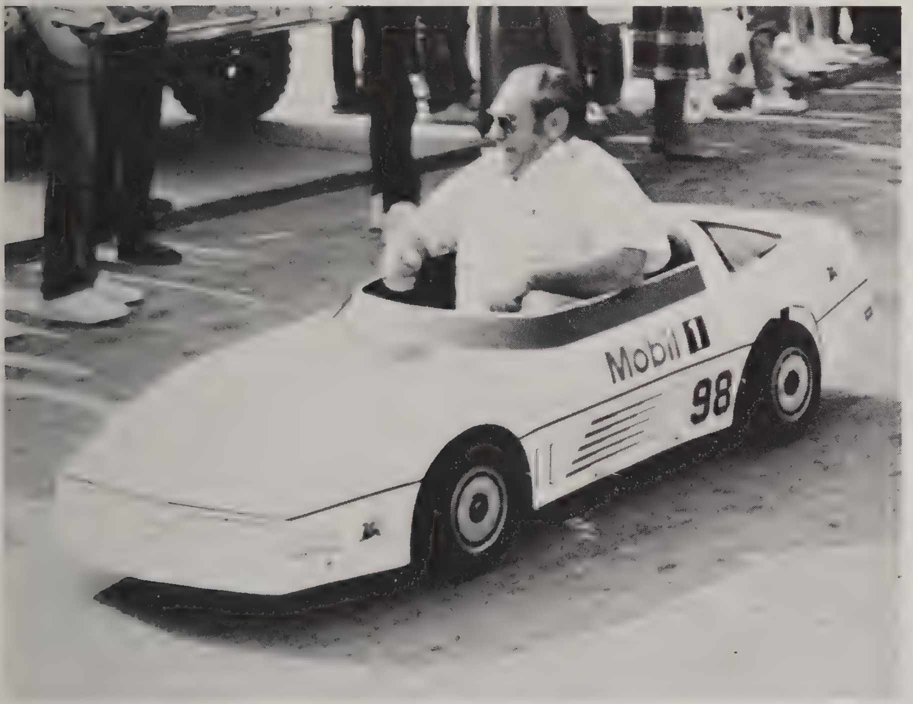
This year's Homecoming parade was more spectacular than ever. Held out in front of the school, the start of the parade was signified by the sound of a fire engine siren. As the band marched forward, spectators crowded upon the curbs and pulled out their cameras. The excitement of Homecoming overcame the entire crowd.

Several clubs participated in the parade. Others set up stands of food to sell to students on the sidelines. Each participant in the parade was cheered on with great enthusiasm by students and faculty. A feeling of pride surrounded the school and created an immense amount of school spirit among spectators.

A skillful routine by the Precisionettes was followed by spirited chants from cheerleaders. The many athletic teams were introduced and club members held their banners high. As the parade continued, cars of every make and model drove past the crowd; each one carrying members the twenty-five girl Homecoming court. The on-lookers became tense and excited as the class and organization floats appeared. Each float was welcomed with overwhelming amounts of applause and cheers. The hard work of many students had paid off, for each float was colorful and creative.

After the parade had ended, students were able to relax and enjoy dare-devil stunts performed by skaters, BMX freestylers, and hot-rod drivers with built up cars. Everyone participated in some part of the parade. Even faculty members joined in the day's festivities, making the day successful, safe, and enjoyable for everyone.

by Brooke Hillier



Showing off Woodson's secret $30,000 sports car.

Buddy Hill enjoys playing on the SADD car.

Julie Carnes and Vicki Shaw parade their beauty in front of the crowd.

The Homecoming Court watches the crowning of this year's queen.

Mark Hite looks for a hole in the defense.

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First place winner: the Freshman Float!

Woodson's office successfully pierced T.C. Williams' defense.

Lara George gives Rebecca Ogur a dozen, long stemmed roses.

Passing Memories

On a cold Saturday night, Pat Cunningham Stadium found itself packed with football fans of every age. It was Homecoming and the Cavaliers were playing Lake Braddock. Students, faculty, and alumni cheered Woodson on to victory. Enthusiasm picked up when those guys in blue and white pulled ahead in the third quarter and brought the team to yet another big win.

The half-time show was opened with the announcement of the homecoming court. Rebecca Ogur was crowned queen and the crowd roared with approval. After the court was escorted off of the track, the floats moved to position in front of the stands. Each float was based upon the Silver Anniversary theme, "That was then . . . this is now."

When the applause of the crowd quieted, the Band was announced winner of the small float category. Their creative float read "Heralding in the 25th." Then came the great upset. The first place ribbon was placed on the Freshmen float, winner of the larger float category. Proud Freshmen created an anniversary cake which opened up and released balloons during halftime. All of the floats were well designed and put together.

After the half-time show, the game continued and fans expressed their excitement in an overwhelming status of cheering and yelling. The game reached its climax when the final touchdown was scored leaving Lake Braddock with another loss. The final score of 20-12 gave fans a sense of pride and joy which was carried into the halls of their beloved school for an anniversary Open House.

by Mari Riente

James DePoy sees his receiver through T.C.'s defense.

The Marching Band looks on as the floats pass by.

A great aura of excitement spread over students this year about Homecoming on the weekend of October twenty-fifth. Homecoming is always a joyous occasion at our spirited school, but this year it was an extra special one. It was our Silver Anniversary. Extra effort was put into the preparation of this year's Homecoming and a good example of this hard work was found in the five floats that were carefully constructed and presented at the parade and football game. Students madly folded and fluffed hundreds of flowers a night in homes everywhere. Floats were kept at Tracey Hammond's, Christine Healy's, Bill Campbell's, and Abby Smith's. Students hard work finally paid off when the floats were displayed at the parade to hundreds of spirited onlookers.

The seniors' float portrayed a common interest of all teens today as well as twenty-five years ago: the car. Though the idea hasn't changed, the cars have. A 1961 Chevy and a 1986 Corvette may be best represent the most popular cars of today's teenagers. A rainbow of admiration for these two cars may have represented a bridge of passing time from one age to another.

The Class of 1988 created a float based on a popular pasttime, listening to music. Music style, dance style and concert style have changed a lot over the years, but music is one thing that is still a big part of all of our daily lives. Today's technology has brought teens better music. Walkman's allow everyone to listen to his own choice of music; whereas in 1961 a rocking juke box would have had to serve this most important purpose.

The sophomores showed to all their vast school spirit with a cheering float in anticipation of a win at this year's float competition. A huge "25" bearing a football flying over a goal post, correctly predicting that Woodson would beat Lake Braddock.

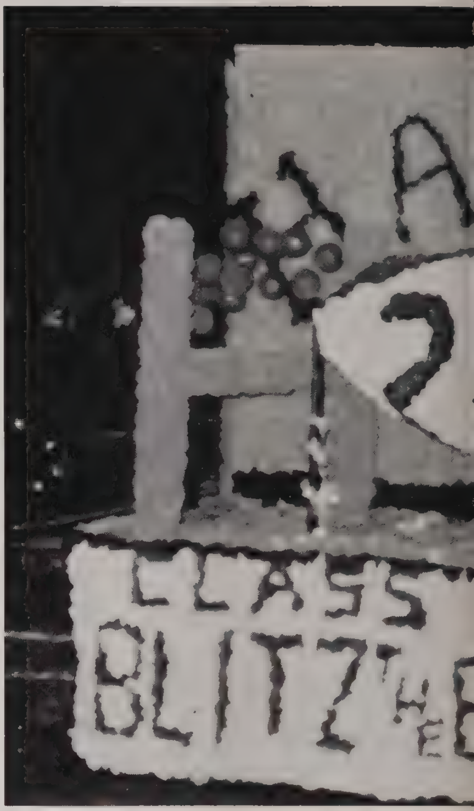
As the float of 1990 rolled closer, freshmen greeted spectators with a joyful birthday cake and an abundance of balloons. This float delivered a message to students, teachers, and fans, it said that we should be proud of our school.

Heralding in good spirit was the band's float displaying a horn pouring out several silver anniversary musical notes. The spirit of Homecoming was unbelievable, and the band's performance in the parade and game provoked even more excitement.

As the floats came into view at half-time, the applause was thundering as all waited excitedly for the winner to be announced. Shouts for both pride and jealousy were heard as the Freshmen float was announced the winner. There had been a tie between the class of 1987 and the class of 1990, until an additional judge came and broke it. Everyone deserves many thanks for making this year's Homecoming such a success. Through school spirit and hard work this Homecoming welcomed warmly all who came home.

by Allison Smith

The Sophomore, Class of '89, predicts a champion football team.



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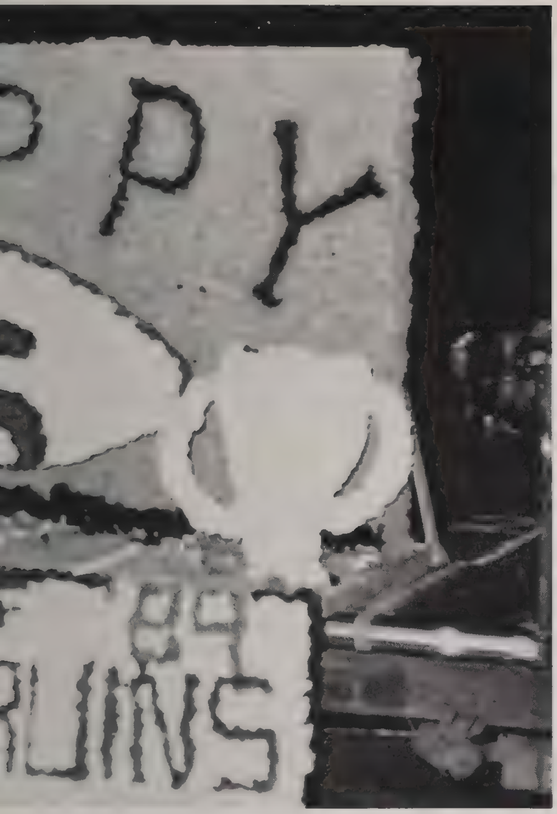
Blooming Spirit

Freshmen parade their winning float.



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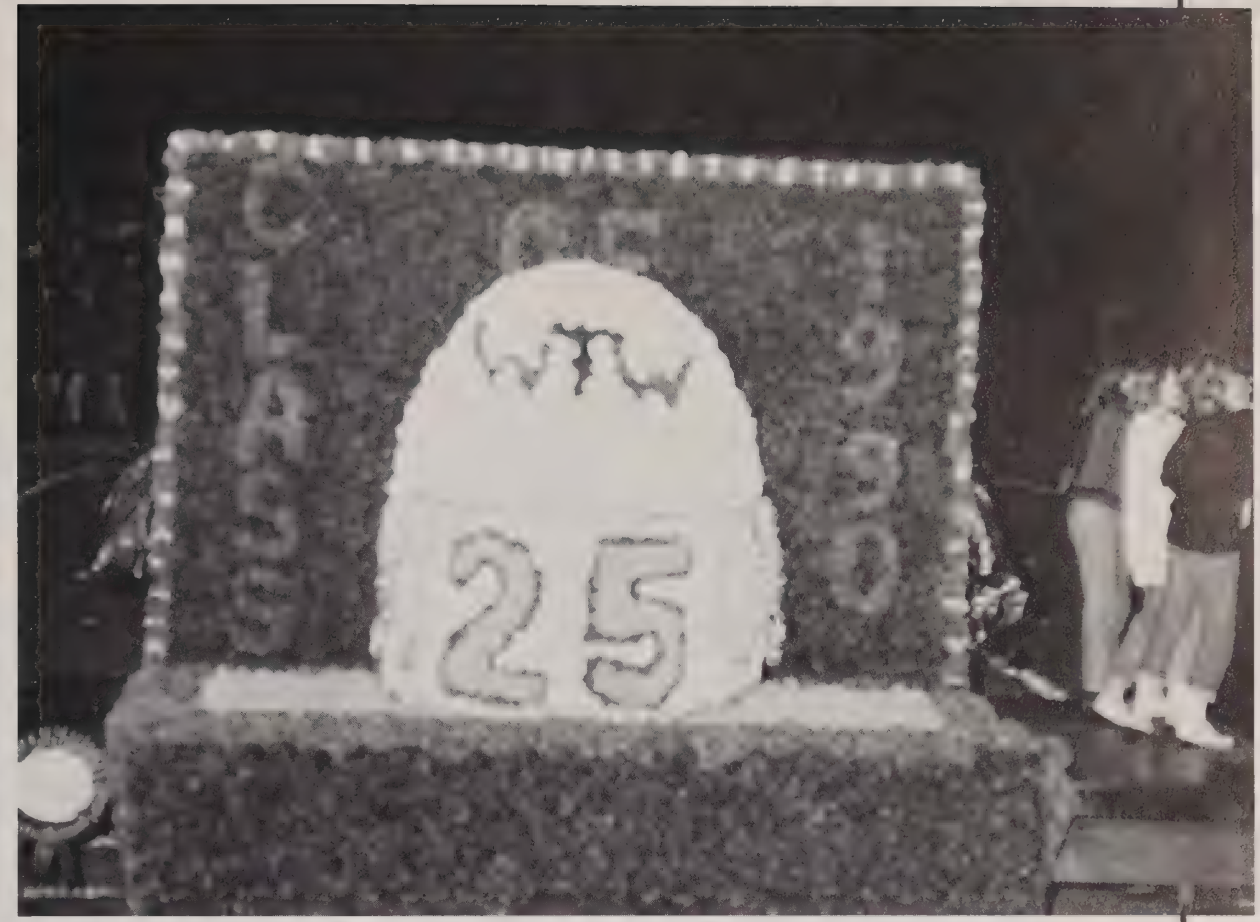

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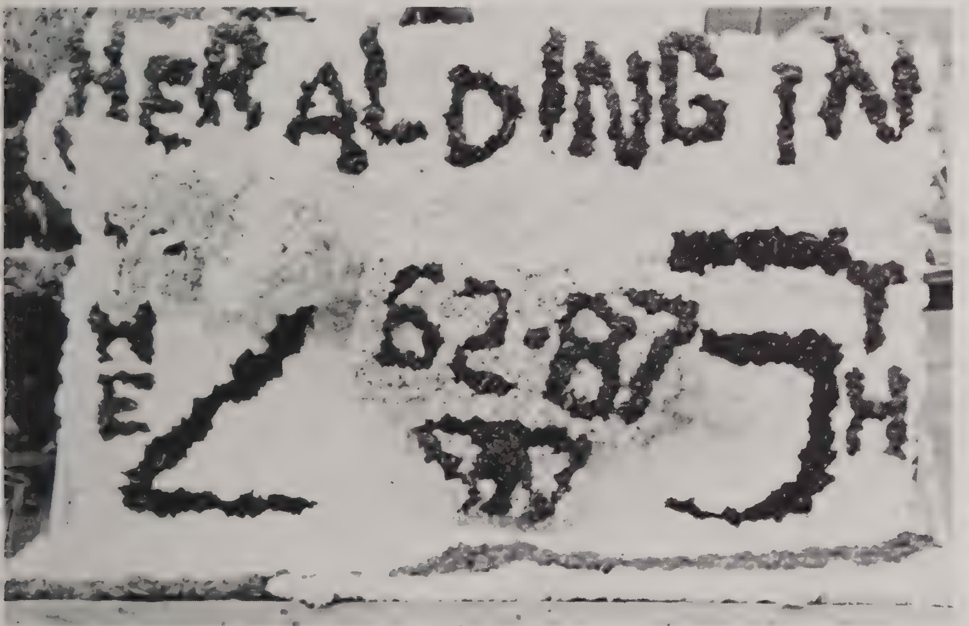

HERALDING IN
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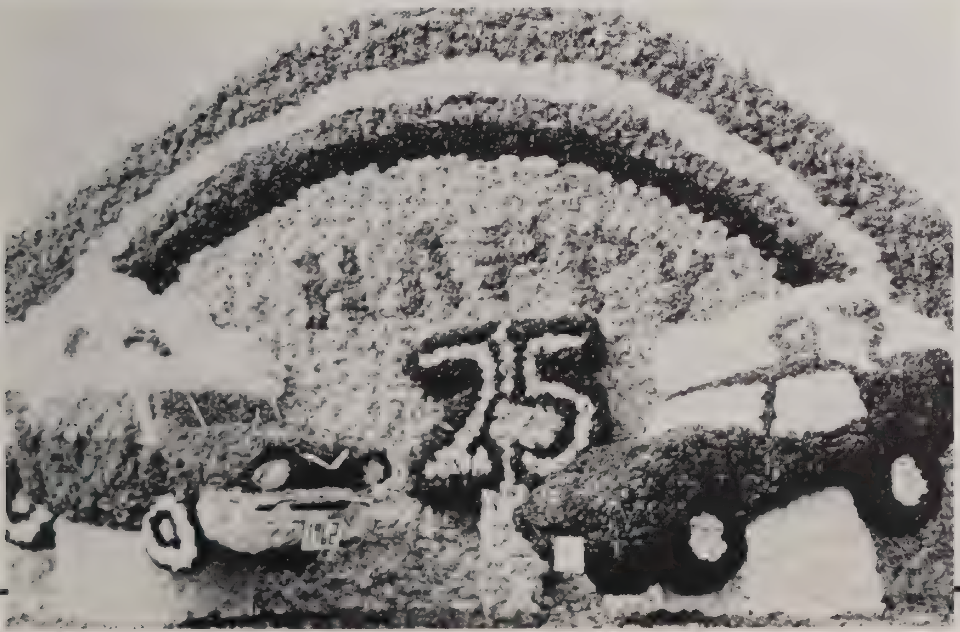
Juniors say good-bye to their hard work as it heads off to school.

The band helped celebrate twenty-five years by making the best small float.

The Senior float compared the most important thing in a student's life, then and now.

(Opp. Page) Seniors parade their float with pride!



Stars for a Night

As Homecoming rolled around so did the spirit and anxiety that usually accompanies it. Only this year was Chavo's first Homecoming dance and as a freshman he couldn't wait to buy his tickets. He pondered the opportunity to ask that girl he'd been eyeing since orientation. The outlook was fantastic. Due to the twenty-fifth year the dance would be decorated exquisitely, a live band would play, and the school's alumni were even invited. This dance would surely be awesome.

Chavo thought a scrumptious dinner at Charlie's Place followed by dad chauffering the snazziest duo to the dance promptly at 8:00 would be great. Little did he know that at 8:00 Seniors are just starting to pick up their dates for dinner and would never show up at a dance on time.

Well, the night soon arrived and Chavo was surprised at how fast time flew by. After having their picture taken at the dance, they entered the cafeteria and, to Chavo's dismay, only their freshmen friends were there. "Where is everyone," Chavo whispered to his date.

They walked onto the dance floor and began to twist the night away. Before Chavo knew it, he found himself clutching the sweaty hand of his date and walking out the door to the car. Mom and Dad were grinning as all of the happy couples poured out of the school. "What an evening." Chavo thought. "If the dance was this fantastic as a freshmen, I wonder what it will be like as a sophomore?"

by Kris Lopacinski

Nathan Davies and Christy Rimicci find their star.

A group of friends discuss the night's activities during the dance.

Jeff Altman and his date pose for a picture.

Students wait in line to get their picture taken.

Enjoying a few minutes between dances.

Opening Act

"Liz, this is insane! I'm freezing out here. Let's go into the school." I pleaded with her but it was no use. We had to wait until the very last second of the football game. I thought it was highly unlikely that Lake Braddock would make a big enough comeback to win so late in the game.

"Three, two, one! Yeah, we won!" Liz yelled while jumping up and down. "Okay, now we can go inside."

"Well it's about time!" I said through chattering teeth.

"Really Beth, don't complain so much about being cold. You should have dressed for the weather."

"Yes, mother." I said jokingly. We made our way from the stadium to the school, along with many other people, anticipating hearing all the bands play and participating in the open house activities.

"Wow, I didn't know so many people were going to be here." I explained.

"Gosh, some of these people look real old."

"That's because they're alumni, dummy."

"I know that." Liz snapped back. We walked into the toasty warm school.

"Which band do you want to see first?" I asked.

"Oh, I don't care. It looks like there's a big crowd near Cafeteria A, let's go in B instead."

"Hi, we're the Skyrts . . ." a voice boomed out.

This is that all girl band, isn't it?" Liz asked.

"Sure looks that way to me." The band began playing. Everybody was dancing and singing along with the music.

"Let's go see the next band," I said.

"They were really good, don't you think?"

"Yeah, they give girl bands a good name." Liz said in a very feministic tone. As we walked towards Cafeteria B, I suddenly found myself all alone.

"Liz, where are you?" I yelled. Quickly I spotted her in a long line waiting to get a piece of pizza.

"Come on, we're going to miss the next band," I whined.

"You worry too much, wait for me to get my pizza. It won't take long."

"Okay. I'll wait." I gave in. She was right and it didn't take long at all. We quickly made our way through the crowded hallway.

"This is different than the Skyrts. I still like it though." I exclaimed as we walked into the cafeteria. Everybody was sitting down or standing, entranced by the music.

"What's the name of this group?" Liz asked

"I don't know."

"I like them. Naturally groovy." She whispered while nibbling on her pizza. Both of us decided to sit on the floor and listen to the mellowing music.

"Who's next?" I asked as the band wrapped up their set.

"Ahh . . . Three Blind Mice. Let's go get a drink, I'm thirsty." Liz quickly changed the subject.

"Okay." So we went off into the hoards of people to get a drink. Three Blind Mice had already begun to play by the time we got back.

"I would say I'm sorry if I thought that it would change your mind . . ." the singer belted out. Everybody watched with enthusiasm as the band made their way through the set. I glanced at my watch, it read 11:50.

"They should be ending soon." I said because this was supposed to end at 12:00.

"They're wrapping up right now," said Liz. Both of us waited until the crowd had dispersed so we wouldn't be crunched in the crowds.

"Anybody want some pizza?" A sweaty red–faced, tired looking girl asked as we exited the cafeteria.

"No thanks." We quickly said while eyeing the slices of cold, greasy pizza.

"That was great! I had a lot of fun seeing all those bands," Liz spewed out as we opened the door to the chilly night air.

"It was fre too!" I added.

"Yeah, we should have twenty-fifth anniversaries more often!"

by Beth Johnson

Students enjoy listening to a band during Open House.

Students displayed different activities on Alumni Night at the Open House.

Dianna Waldron, Anne Sheep and friends enjoy a moment at the German stand.

Gavin Stevenson, Barna Mogan, and Todd Davis jam in the auditorium.

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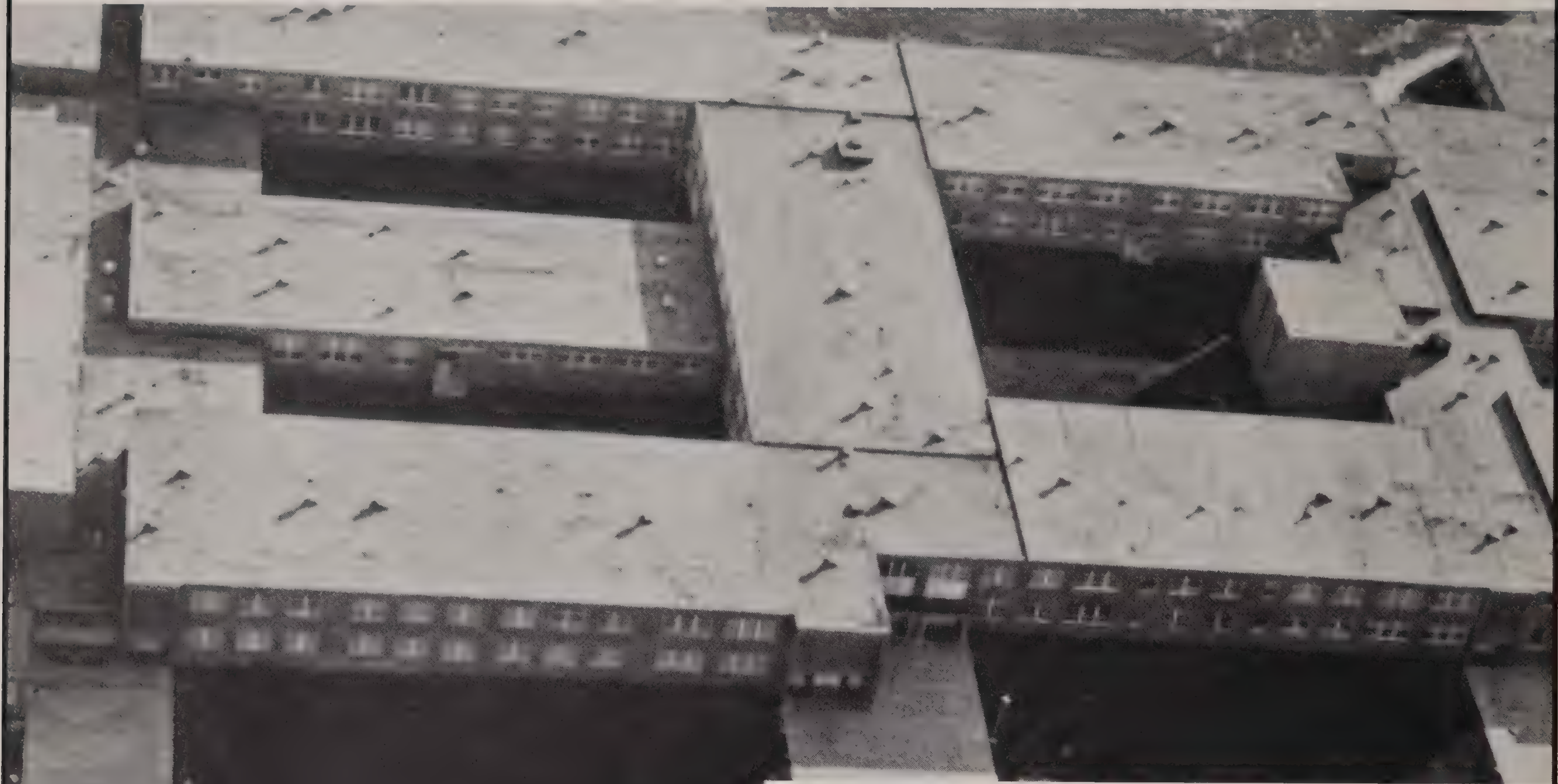
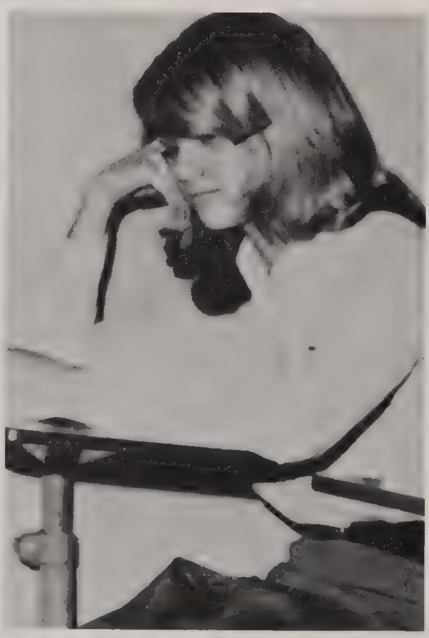


The brand new Woodson campus, treeless, in 1962, and (opposite page) as it is today.

The first students found it easy to daydream too.

Students arrive for the opening day of school in 1967.



FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

An Appraisal of Ourselves in the Mirror of the Past

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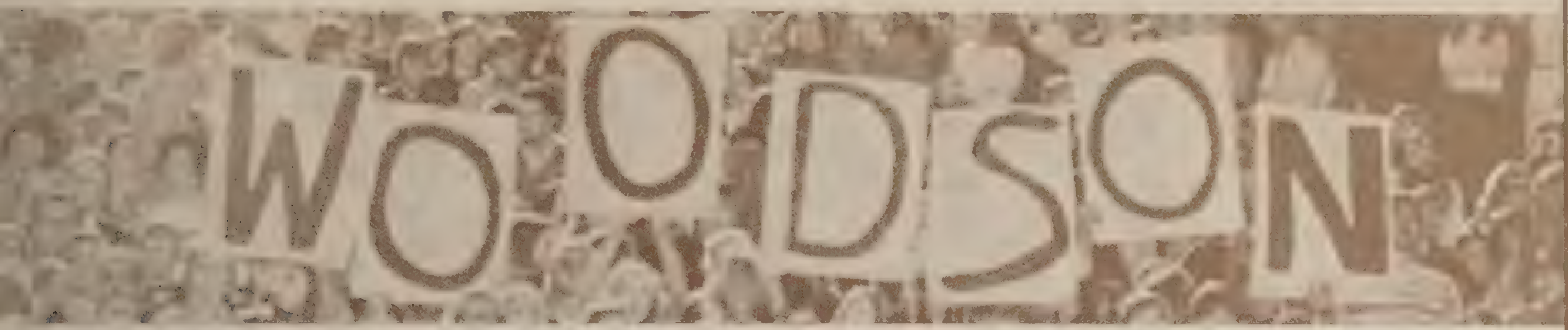

Our Roots

A series of articles comparing W.T. Woodson's present to its past.

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Grades were a cause of pleasure at the end of the year.

Woodson's Silver Anniversary? We weren't even alive when the first graduating class of Woodson students received their diplomas! Nonetheless, each of us partook in the festivities celebrating Woodson's Silver Anniversary this year.

Twenty-five years! To those of us who attended W.T. Woodson this year, twenty-five years is almost incomprehensible. It is one of those milestone years in anyone's life, like turning sixteen, but it's a personal milestone another eight or ten years away for us. So why did we get excited about Woodson's twenty-fifth anniversary? Why did we look at Woodson's past twenty-five years when logic told us it is the **next** twenty-five years that will have the most effect on us?

Well, there were lots of reasons we looked upon our Silver Anniversary with pride and enthusiasm. Curiosity and fun were just two such reasons. And of course there were those of us who appreciated the year-long celebration of all the parties and festivities such as extended homecoming activities if for nothing else.

But our Silver Anniversary was also the ideal opportunity for us to delve into the past and compare ourselves to the thousands of students who once roamed Woodson's halls. We were not surprised to find that as far as scholarship, achievement and goals are concerned, Woodson's tradition of excellence has not only remained strong but has even increased over time. We were not surprised to find that our selection of courses, sports and extracurricular activities has shifted to accommodate the changing needs of our community and world at large. Nor were we surprised to see how the facilities available to us at school have improved.

However, while student life remained relatively unchanged, student concerns in our school's twenty-fifth year were quite different from those in the 1960's and 1970's. In our personal style and taste, manifested in fashions and music, we saw some recycled styles, such as miniskirts and psychedelic colors, as well as innovations of our own generation like studded belts and fluorescent hair.

All in all, Woodson students recognized that they were a product of the past twenty-five years even if they haven't lived that long themselves! We chose the best from the legacy of past classes and used the traditions they began for us as our starting point for the **next** twenty-five years!

Page 2 Our Environment

If you were transported back into the Woodson High School of twenty-five years ago, you might feel **very** *disoriented! The school we know today is a far cry from the one that opened its doors in 1962. Two major areas of change and growth which would first strike a visitor from the future would be our school environment and school routine.*

In 1962, Route 236 was a two lane "highway" filled with cement trucks headed towards the partially completed Beltway. Woodson's brand new campus sat square in the middle of acres of farmland — indeed, the sounds of horses and cows from the dairy farm located at Frost Junior High's present site were as familiar and distracting to students then as the roar of gas tanker trucks and ambulances are today! There was no Pickett Shopping Center, no Pinewood Plaza Apartments, and no Truro back in 1962. Students were imported all the way from the Prince William County line and our arch rival was the only other high school within reasonable distance — Annandale!

Classes started at 9:00 A.M. and nearly everyone arrived in time for first period since nearly all students rode the bus except for those who walked! Kids weren't as likely to drive to school themselves since most families owned just one car. (Why have two? Mom didn't need one since she didn't work!) Once in school, students faced a strict regimen that affected their dress and behavior. Students had little freedom and were closely watched by teachers and administrators. The dress code meant most kids looked alike and conformity was, on the whole, encouraged. Kids were orderly, neat, and knew better than to misbehave in class.

As the 60's progressed, Woodson's halls began to bulge with the increased student population. One year, over 3,000 students were enrolled (nearly one third more than in 1986-1987), necessitating four lunch shifts! Sometimes as many as three students shared a locker, not because they wanted to but because they had to! Behind the building sat half a dozen portable classrooms or huts to deal with the overflow. As every classroom was needed each period, teachers taught in four of five locations each day.

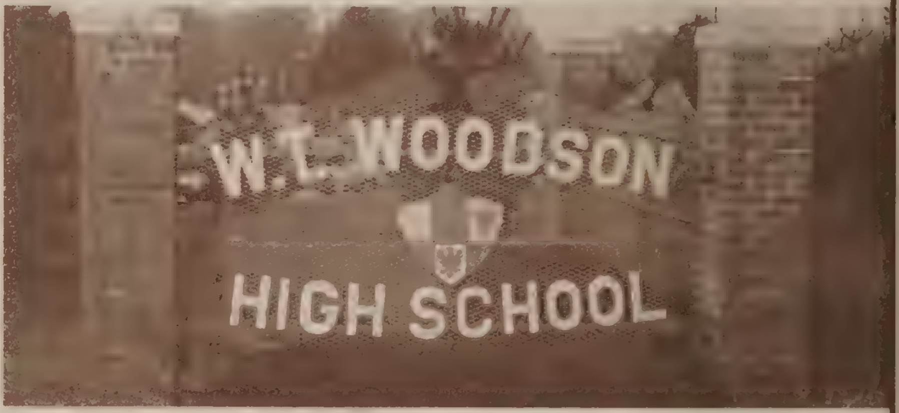
In the 70's, a period of permissiveness took hold, reflected in the elective programs in English and Social Studies, and arena scheduling, which allowed students to choose their teachers as well as courses. Smoking by students was permitted in specially marked areas and the campus was "open" — no "guards" patrolled the parking lot.

Today in the 80's the pendulum has swung back to the stricter rules of the 1960's — though with a few important differences. Today, the **Student Responsibilities and Rights** handbook is taught in all freshman Social Studies courses, keeping students aware of what they may and may not do and the penalties for breaking school rules. Smoking is no longer allowed and "Smoking Aides" patrol the campus and building to ensure this rule is not disobeyed. While students no longer choose specific teachers, guidance counselors accommodate each student's needs and, when possible, teacher preferences. Perhaps the most striking difference at school now is that the entire environment and program is geared towards the individual student and his/her academic success.

Academic excellence is the priority of the day. While sports and clubs remain an integral part of the Woodson experience, the participating students' grades are monitored by the coaches and sponsors. So far, this intensified emphasis on academics and the stricter regimen has been lauded by parents, the community, teachers, and the students alike!

Our environment today is quite different from what it was in 1962. Blossoming trees adorn our campus and compliment our face-lifted building; the new air-conditioned business wing provides respite on those hot September days; and our school population has reached a more reasonable size. One might say that Woodson High School has passed through its turbulent times and now basks in its Golden Age!

by Jamie Woodard



A student raises the flag on a warm September morning.

Our recently installed name sign tells the community who and what we are.

Our Environment

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Matt Manning and Steve Francis take a break during lunch for some fresh air.

Vince Murray and Andy Michaelis horse around in front of the main entrance.

Woodson's campus is today adorned by blossoming trees and shrubs.

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School Life

Lunch is a good time to find the answer to a calculus problem. Here, Elaine Standish and Elizabeth Pope discuss who has the correct answer.

In 1962, Dean Hutchison had the right idea — mix business with pleasure.

Anita Guerin, Class of '67, helped start the trend of locker decorating.

High school was a time for new friendships back in the '60's. Here, Connie Harper and Pat Julien strike up a new relationship.

School Life

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How different from us were the students who first walked down Woodson's halls? Were they like characters from "Happy Days"? Or were they more like those on "Room 222" or "Welcome Back Kotter"? Actually, a close look at the first graduating classes from Woodson shows that they weren't much different from us today.

Fashion, fads, music, cars, world concerns, and even the facade of Woodson have all changed through the years. However, one aspect of Woodson — its student life — has remained pretty much the same as it was twenty-five years ago. Students still face the same trials and tribulations of high school life: their first day as freshmen, jammed, overstuffed lockers, parties, making flowers for the class float, getting the long-awaited driver's license, cruising around, going to Homecoming and other formal dances with a special someone, Friday night games, Saturday night soc hops, our rivalry with Annandale High School, getting one's class ring and having people turn it until your finger is ready to fall off, sweating through SAT's, anxiously awaiting replies from colleges, prom night, and finally, GRADUATION!

Sandy Polsenski and Ellen Perris struggle with **The Norton Sampler** like the generations before them.

Some things have changed, though, since Woodson first opened its doors twenty-five years ago. Student hangouts have changed. Tops, a hamburger place on Columbia Pike was "in" back then. Now there are numerous places to hang out with friends, from Roy's across the street, to McDonald's, to Georgetown in D.C. To escape suburbia on warm, balmy spring days, the same student goes to Burke Lake or Great Falls and starts his/her tanning ritual.

Back then, Woodson was right smack in the middle of nowhere. Main Street wasn't so busy, Fair City Mall was nonexistent, many neighborhoods were grass and trees. Northern Virginia Community College didn't have a campus, and Starlit Pool still had water, a diving board, and a golf course. Woodson students came from everywhere, even from areas now designated for Robinson and Annandale High Schools. Because of this, students made school a big part of their social life. Attendance was better at soc hops (complete with live bands), and dances were more frequently held.

Today, we decorate our lockers to suit our personalities.

Clubs and sports teams have changed with the times, reflecting changing trends. There is now no nursing club, motorcycle club, baton corps, musket team, Sword and Feather. Students for Environmental Action; the ski club, and lacrosse team are also no more. Now we have clubs like SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) and the equestrian club.

World concerns have also shifted over the years. Back then, any male student who was eighteen years of age had the draft and Vietnam to worry about. Now, in the eighties, we have to contend with the constant threat of nuclear war.

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The past twenty-five years have brought changes to and for Woodson, some radical, some hardly noticeable. Who knows what the next twenty-five years will bring!

by Lisa Herberger

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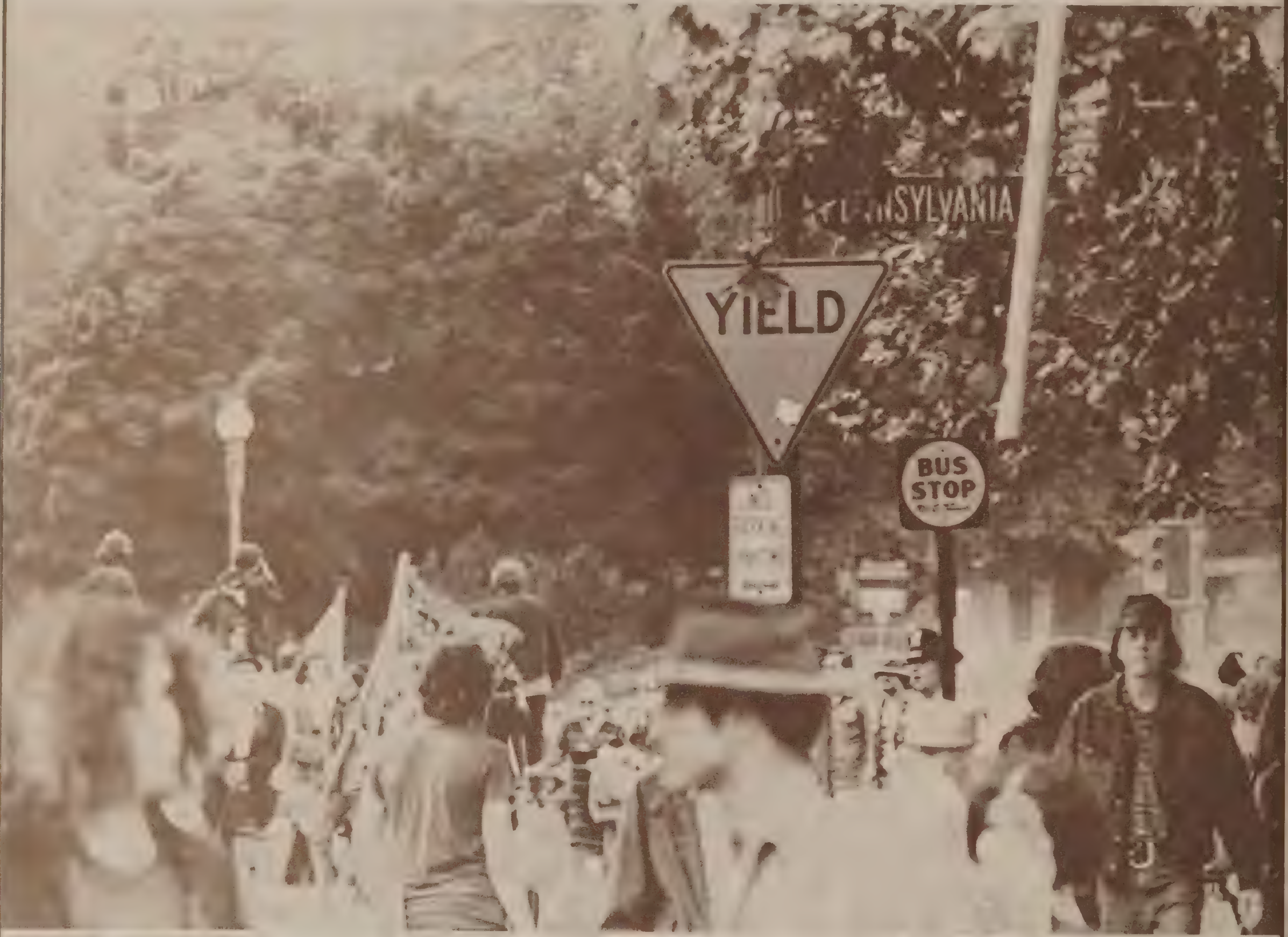

Washington, D.C. was the site of numerous protests by dissatisfied youth. Here, anti-Viet Nam War protesters rally in front of the White House in 1971.

In the mid '70's, students still protested at L'Enfant Plaza.

Student Concerns

By the time students reach high school, they are aware of the world around them and are faced with the overwhelming realization that they will one day make a difference to the future of our country and world at large. Student concerns covered a wide realm of topics this year: World hunger, the homeless, and the threat of nuclear war. But are students today as actively involved in their concerns as students in the past once were?

In the last twenty-five years of W.T. Woodson history, student concerns, then and now, contrasted sharply. When this school first opened its doors, it was the dawning of the sixties. The fifties had been an era of good times; people had wanted to simply get on with life after World War II. Towards the end of that decade, though, rock and roll became popular. People like Elvis Presley and, later on, James Dean, symbolized the rebellious youth of the time. All in all, though, the end of the fifties and the beginning of the sixties was a time for relaxation and conformity.

With the death of James Dean and declining popularity of Elvis came the end of that era. The decade that followed was one of turmoil, beginning with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963, and following through to and beyond the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in 1968. The Beatles became the symbol of the attitude of the youth of the sixties. Students began to question the morals of their society; with the U.S. involved in Viet Nam, youth began to rebel against society. Long hair replaced the short crew cuts of the early sixties. Protests became a popular way for young people to express their views, and drugs became, for the first time, widely used. It was a time of change; the youth of America struggled to find their place in society and tried to leave their mark.

At the end of the Viet Nam War and with the Watergate scandal and President Richard Nixon's subsequent resignation from office, the seventies brought on a period of rest. For a little while, the Hippy Movement and its attitudes remained; but these were soon replaced by disco and the "Me Generation." However, a new movement soon undermined disco. In the mid-seventies, a new form of music began to emerge called hardcore. It was a form of rebellion just as Elvis and then the hippies had been. The seventies were a tough decade. Gas prices soared, inflation and unemployment were at an all time high, and Americans were being held hostage.

The eighties has been a return to the fifties in many ways. People are more concerned with making money than with making a change. At Woodson, all sorts of people can be found. Many students have become interested in the sixties again, hardcore has turned to the punk fashion, and even James Dean is becoming popular once more.

by Brian Geiger

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The students of today find their concerns centered on school work and grades. Hee Jae Chang and Doug Harris confer on their science assignment.

Tori Trexler takes a break from the books on an October afternoon.

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Changing Pastimes

Imagine taking your date to the Cellar Door to see a brand new, little known stand-up comedian named Bill Cosby perform in this tiny hole-in-the wall that seated roughly 150 people. This may sound incredible to us today, but perhaps twenty-five years from now, our children will be astounded to hear that we saw the Pretenders in the intimate atmosphere of the Capital Centre with 17,000 other enthusiastic fans. Times may change but the pastimes high school students choose today aren't much different from those chosen by their predecessors a generation ago.

Teen are often reminded of the "generation gap" between parents and themselves. Many times it seems as though parents were never young. They don't understand why their kids want to do things teens do and claim that good old-fashioned fun has gone with the passing of time. They never seem to go for the excuse, "It's the 80's!" But, with further investigation, one can see that parents once **were** young, and as a matter of fact did many of the same things for fun as teens at Woodson do today.

Girls of the sixties enjoyed going to friends' houses and dancing the twist and the funky chicken to the Beatles. One other neat-o thing to do was have seances with ouija boards to see who was going to go to the drive-in with the new dreamboat down the street. Dates were in Georgetown at the movies or at the Cellar Door, a place where kids went to see the newest faces, like Bill Cosby, Stevie Wonder, and John Denver. The went to football games, bowling and school dances, even though not many teenagers had cars. Most participated in clubs and jobs, and many boys were in the Boy Scouts.

Later, they discovered guitars, folk singing, and Bob Dylan. A new phase began, emphasizing peace and the true meaning of life. Flower children were people teaching just this message. Kids went to peace marches and demonstrations and placed less concentration on school-based activities. Overall, your parents actually did fun things with a good cause.

At the beginning of this school year, Woodsonites could be found almost anywhere. Besides participating in sports, clubs, and after-school jobs, many enjoyed attending football games and flower and float parties. Going to Burke Lake and Rutherford Park for football, skating, frisbee and conversations was another way to spend time with friends. Others enjoyed shopping and people watching at Fair Oaks Mall, in D.C. and in Georgetown. Listening to music, going to concerts, getting bands together and going to soc hops, dances and friends' houses were also what Woodson students could be found doing. Thankfully, kids this year did not have many of the burdens students in the sixties had to cope with. Nonetheless, we found our fun in many of the same ways kids did twenty years ago.

So, you see, though the times have changed, fun hasn't. And when your parents say, "What ever happened to that good old-fashioned fun?" just reply, "It's alive and well!"

by Allison Smith

Changing Pastimes

CITIES SERVICE
JUNIOR CLASS
CAR WASH

Thankfully, kids this year did not have many of the burdens students in the sixties had to cope with.

The junior class of 1965 found time on weekends to raise money at a car wash for the Kennedy Memorial Library.

(Opposite page, bottom left) Mr. Lester guards a 1957 Chevy at the Homecoming Parade. '57 Chevies were the pre-Mustang status symbols for Woodson High School students.

(Opposite page, bottom right) Deirdre Bryan fills her car with gasoline before heading off to Burke Lake.

(Bottom left) Kings Dominion did not exist in the 1960's. In the '80's, Cavaliers flocked to the amusement park outside of Richmond on weekends and holidays.

(Below) Guidance counselor Ms. Marty Harrill demonstrates the classic way to relax back in the early '60's — just kick off your shoes and take off in the old flat bottomed boat!

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Fashion Cycles

Big shirts were a popular, comfortable choice for many. Here, Francesca Vaccarino turns the big shirt into chic afternoon wear.

Abby Howe and Cindy Lee exhibit the cool, sophisticated look of the '80's.

The skate look dominated our campus. Andy Colavito wears the obligatory tee-shirt and baggy shorts.

Fashion reflects the individual. Patricia Kaufman makes her mark with her own personal style.

Fashion Cycles

A fashion trend is often, though not always, a reflection of the personalities, attitudes, and concerns of those who subscribe to it. We saw many styles and trends this year, most of which mirrored and revealed the uniqueness of the individual. While certain fads dominated, students added their own personal touches to create a look that said, "I'm an individual." But a look into our past tells us it wasn't always this way . . .

Ever since Woodson opened its doors, these halls have witnessed all types of fashions. Back in the mid-sixties, when the Mod look from "swinging London" filled the pages of **Seventeen,** Fairfax County high schools had a dress code. While the fashion industry was telling girls to wear the Mary Quant and Twiggy look (mini-skirts, clunky buckled shoes, short boyish hair, tons of mascara and eye liner and pale lipstick), and the music industry had parents forewarned that the Beatles look (mop tops and Edwardian suits) were the future for boys, students here were dressing quite the opposite.

Under the dress code, girls were forbidden to wear pants or shorts — even wearing knee length coulottes was reason enough for a girl to be sent home from school early. Instead, skirts and dresses, knee-length, were the order of the day. Boys were not allowed to wear jeans and tee-shirts, and cardigans dominated the male fashion scene. Interestingly, girls were allowed to go without socks or stockings in the hot weather but boys were required to wear socks with their penny loafers at all times!

Even though this dress code seems ridiculous to us today, teenagers back then learned to live with it. Each class had a particular look attached to it. This desire to be identified as a senior, junior, sophomore, or freshman was exaggerated on school picture day. Junior girls all wore pearl necklaces in their photos; sophomore girls wore pins; and freshmen girls could be identified by their Peter Pan collars. Boys always wore jackets and thin ties.

Headbands, and bell bottoms were de rigeur for the Hippie Look.

A couple of years later, in the late 60's, the dress code was done away with. Now students, girls and boys, could wear jeans and tee-shirts. Boys grew their hair below their ears. Now fashion came to reflect the moods, individuality, and experimentation of the Hippy Movement. Boys' cardigans and loafers were quickly replaced by suede fringe jackets and Frye boots. Crew cuts and flat tops grew into shoulder length locks and jaw length sideburns. Girls donned tube tops, peasant blouses, Indian print skirts and sandals, in favor of the cashmere sweaters, knee length skirts, and flat shoes worn by their older sisters. Girls grew their hair long and abandoned their make-up, preferring the natural look.

In the late seventies and early eighties, the fashions here at Woodson reflected the jumbled fashion scene at large. While bell bottoms gradually tapered into straight legged jeans, the general rule was that "anything goes!" The music industry, spewing forth equal amounts of disco and punk, contributed to the fashion schizophrenia of the time and the result of this shaky start into the eighties could be found in our halls this past year.

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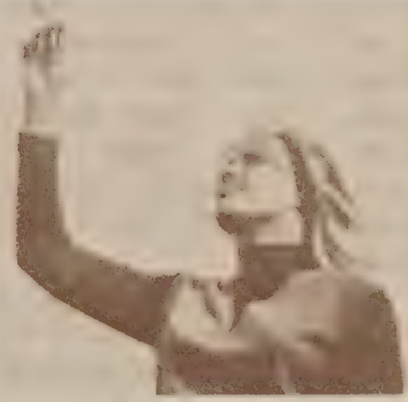
One would have been hard pressed to find one or half a dozen main styles — there were so many! Truly one could say each individual in the eighties chooses his/her own personal style. Dyed hair, second-hand clothes (with the dominant color being black), and buckles and belts were the earmarks of those subscribing to the punk look. Others chose a more artistic angle and opted for a streamlined look blending the dropped waist and bobbed hair of the twenties, with the accessories and flair of the eighties. Of course, others considered fashionable whatever happened to be clean! Many students chose the old reliable combo of jeans, running shoes, tee-shirt or sweatshirt, and jacket. Comfort was a definite consideration and for this reason, over-sized shirts, long shorts, and "wash and go" hair were necessities for a large proportion of the Woodson population.

Fashion may be one of those areas the Beatles referred to when they sang, "Nothing you can do that can't be done" in "All You Need Is Love." Style runs in cycles, and the flat shoes, shorter skirts, pearled sweaters, and bobbed hair many girls wore this year would have done their predecessors in the sixties proud. The crew cuts, chinos, and sweaters worn by many boys would have earned them entry into any fraternity back in the sixties! Perhaps what is **not** similar between then and now, however, is that today we are free to choose our own styles — and allowed to wear our personalities on our sleeves, so to speak, at school.

by Mary Reinte



Candy Clizbe, Class of '65, demonstrates the classic look for girls of the early '60's.

Our Roots

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Trends in Music

"Rock and roll is here to stay!" is how the saying goes and as far as teenagers around the world are concerned, this statement's truth is unquestionable. Rock and roll is inseparable from the high school years and while the overall genre of rock and roll has remained much the same, the instruments, lyrics, and fashions attached to it have evolved in the past twenty-five years.

Back in the 60's, folk-rock was one major brand of popular music. Devoted followers of Bob Dylan and Peter, Paul, and Mary imitated their idols' fashions as well as their political and social attitudes while they memorized what were, for the times, the immortal words of these sages. Every learned folkie knew the answer could be found "Blowin' in the Wind," and there was no question surrounding the true identity of "Puff the Magic Dragon."

Bob Dylan's popularity led to his songs being recorded by electric bands such as the Birds and the legendary Jimi Hendrix who immortalized Dylan's "All Along The Watch Tower." This conversion of folk masterpieces to the electric mode was spurred on by the British Invasion (the original one!) launched by the Beatles' debut on the Ed Sullivan Show two years after Woodson first opened its doors. Parents soon realized how useless it was to forbid their children to listen to what they called the "racket" of the Beatles, the Dave Clark Five, the Rolling Stones, the Who, and the Kinks. The tidal wave of pop music from Britain swept out the Beach Boys and the Lettermen, and mixed with the skill and consciousness of Dylan to produce the psychedelic music of the late 60's.

"Hey Jude" is heralded as the epitome of this era of rock and roll. Popular albums of the late 60's and early 70's included the Beatles' **Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band** (remember the rumors that Paul was dead?) and the **White Album.** For Rolling Stones fans, **Beggars Banquet** was a must. For a brief time, it appeared that American music was devoid of great stars though the appearance of Hendrix, the Doors, the Allman Brothers and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young soon changed this.

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CSNY and the Allman Brothers reflected the growing political and social awareness of American students in the late 60's and early 70's. CSNY may not have become the great stars they did had 1968 not been a turbulent presidential election year and had 1969 not hosted the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival (usually called just "Woodstock"). Songs such as "Ohio" and "Chicago" became anthems of politically active students who were outraged at the Viet Nam War and the Kent State shootings.

The Allman Brothers' classic album, **Brothers and Sisters,** epitomized the early 70's hippy, commune movement and gave birth to Southern Rock. Later bands, such as Lynyrd Skynyrd and the Outlaws, were heavily influenced by the country, bluesy guitar riffs of Duane Allman and Richard Betts.

Led Zeppelin, Yes, and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer sent the air waves sizzling from London to Los Angeles. Led Zeppelin marked the advent of Heavy Metal while Yes and ELP introduced the use of synthesizers and the creation of techno-pop.

Disco **was** the Bee Gees and the dominant style of the late 70's. But while Donna Summer was assaulting our ears (and brains!) with droning dance beats, a new storm was brewing back on the streets, literally, of London.

1986 marked the tenth anniversary of punk and while most of the original spearheads of the style, such as Johnny Rotten, Siouxsie Sioux, and Dave Vanian, are now nearing their 30's, the influence of their original ideas are only today filling the air waves. Popular bands today who owe their roots to these early punk bands include U2, Billy Idol, and The Smiths.

As with fashion, students today are able to choose from a full realm of styles. Heavy Metal devotees tune into Van Halen. Disco lovers have Madonna and Janet Jackson. And of course, punks have a wide variety of popular as well as underground bands to choose from.

Woodson students have always turned to music for relaxation, inspiration, and fun. They have also turned their own creativity into forming their own bands, making their own contribution to popular music.

by Ellen Perris

An Acoustic guitar was the sign of a folk follower. These Woodson folkies entertained their peers at lunch.

Trends in Music

Corey O'Brien plays his Casio for Jennifer Von Kuegelgen during a spare moment.

Students today choose from a variety of styles of music. The Skyrts, composed of Woodson students, performed at the Silver Anniversary Open House on Friday night, October 24. The Skyrts are, from left to right, Nancy Westrate, Jamie Woodard, Elka Pucher, Felicia Konzal, and Christina Grieget.

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Flexible Activities

> *We are all familiar with the traditional sports and activities offered at Woodson, such as football and the foreign language clubs. But there have also been some smaller, less well known sports and clubs in Woodson's past.*

Some of the largest and most popular clubs in the past included the Keyettes, Key Club, National Honor Society, and Future Business Leaders of America. But what about smaller clubs, such as the Sword and Feather? No this wasn't a medieval revivalists group but a club very much like the Key Club and Keyettes of today, that performed services for the school and community as recently as seven years ago. And then there was the Baton Corps. Ten years ago, the girls in the Baton Corps performed at football games just like what the Flag Corps does today. Other organizations that no longer exist at Woodson include the Ski Club, a Backpacking Club, the Bowling Club, and an Amateur Radio Club.

Along with organizations, sports have also played a major part in student life. Over the past twenty-five years, we've boasted many championship teams and many individual stars as well. From girls basketball to gymnastics, to swimming and diving, and of course, football, Woodson athletes have always put out their best. Woodson's very own "Who's Who" of athletes includes, most recently, Andrew Heck, whom many of us have seen on television playing football for Notre Dame, and Tommy Amaker who plays basketball for Duke University.

W.T. Woodson's record for providing activities and competitive sports over the years stands tall. The school has always provided a full realm of extracurricular activities for its students, and the choices of activities at any given time have always reflected the interests of the student body.

by Maura Brown

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The Medical Careers Club offered interested students a head-start in nursing.

Flexible Activities

The Musket Team was for Civil War buffs. Here the team helps to recreate the Battle of Bull Run.

The Marching Band has always been a popular activity. The '86-'87 Marching Band debuted for students at Freshmen Orientation on the morning of Friday, August 29.

The weight room trains our athletes to perform at top levels — it's also a popular place to hang out in after school!

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Looking Back?

From 1962 to 1987, the students of W.T. Woodson High School have been a source of pride to their families and the community. Since the very first graduating class proudly left our halls with their diplomas, succeeding classes have followed in their footsteps, each class adding its unique accomplishments and building the Woodson tradition to greater heights of success and notoriety.

And so our Silver Anniversary year ended. We closed the 1986-1987 school year more knowledgeable about our roots as Woodsonites and each of us proudly reflected on the past accomplishments of the generation before us who broke the ground for all our accomplishments this year.

Whether or not we were aware at the time, we continued the traditions set down for us the past twenty-five years. As we saw, student life was filled with socializing, study sessions, school spirit, healthy competition and a positive attitude towards the future. While student concerns were different then from now, students this year were no less fervent in their opinions and beliefs than were students in the past — the circumstances were just different. We saw the influence of the past on our music and fashions and fads. And we saw improvements and changes in our choice of activities and our facilities.

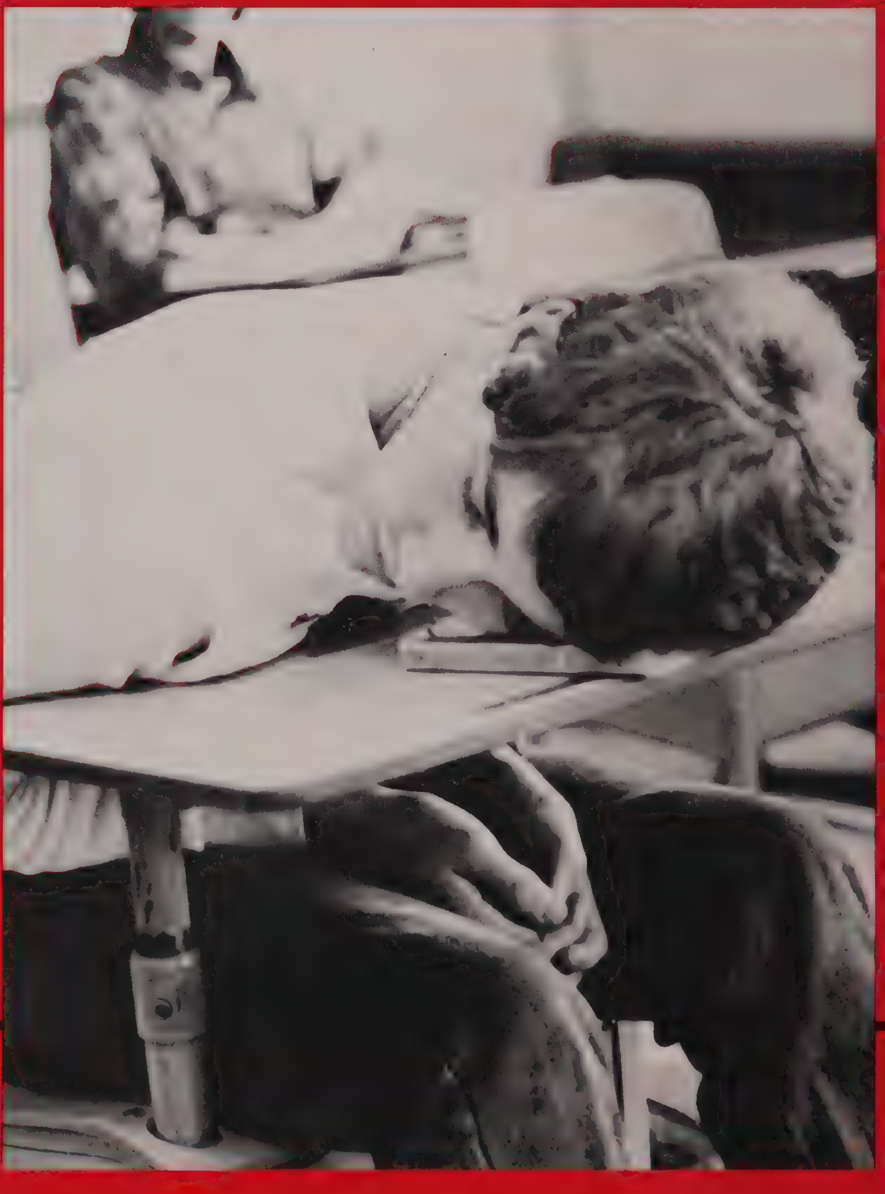
In a nutshell, the students of W.T. Woodson took advantage of the school's Silver Anniversary to see the roots of their traditions, to evaluate the changes made over the course of the school's history, and to use this knowledge to imprint their own legacy on the next twenty-five years of the W.T. Woodson High School!

The individuals who made up the W.T. Woodson High School student body in 1986-1987 continued and contributed to the enduring traditions set down for them twenty-five years ago. They laid down the foundation for Woodson's next twenty-five years — a foundation bound to bring pride to the community.

Laura Tavacol faces the new year with a hint of apprehension.

Kevin Harrison and Jim Harrison escape to the sunshine and the telephone during break on the first day of school.

The Silver Anniversary was a cause for celebration for alumni, current students, and future students. Here, Mike Whalen, Class of '86, chats to a future Cavalier — Class of '99?



Seniors: Our Last Year

And finally we were Seniors! We returned to W.T.W. expecting to work hard to strengthen our GPA's, and to experience life as one of the elite. We happily received our Senior privileges and united in full force as we attended float parties for our fantastic float. Many seniors were recognized as "Senior of the Week," a tradition started over twenty years ago. Homecoming festivities for our school's Silver Anniversary were incredible, and our year flew by with social activities planned throughout. Our maturity was welcomed by those who had known us as freshmen. We had become more responsible, trustworthy, and caring during our three years at Woodson.

Our senior year was more than an end for us. Graduation served as the culmination of years of learning, achievements, friendships, and personal growth. But now as we enter into the world, may we have the strength to conquer all barriers, to enter the land of contentment, and to make our dreams become reality. This is only the beginning.

'87's BEST!

1987: Perhaps the best class to come from Woodson in the past ten years. The Seniors fought hard to have a good time, and they succeeded.

This year's band of dedicated Seniors was led by class president **Laurie Woodward.** It was her job to see that everything came together for the class, and she did her job well. Laurie was aided by the rest of the Senior Class Officers: Vice President **Nat Fisher,** Secretary **Rebecca Ogur,** Treasurer **David Oshinsky,** and Senators **Carolyn DiBella** and **Beth Keough.**

The Class of '87 went through many changes during its four years at W.T.W. The class began as a group of more than 500 freshmen without officers, and with Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Shanholtzer as sponsors. It ended up as a family of mature adults led by capable officers, and sponsored by Ms. Roberta Head and Mrs. Patricia Bowers. The evidence of the change that occurred is in the difference between the freshmen and senior portraits. The proof also lies in the memory of every senior who worked hard to make the class what it is: Damn good! Many seniors will keep in their minds blurred images of working on the Homecoming floats at 3:00 in the morning (while mom and dad were home asleep), vague

Senior Officers: (left to right) Beth Keough, Senator, Nat Fisher, Vice President, Laurie Woodward, President, Rebecca Ogur, Secretary, Carolyn DiBella, Senator, and David Oshinsky, Treasurer.

recollections of outdoor soc-hops, and fond memories of our Proms. These events were all the result of hard work by the officers, cabinet, sponsors, and every single member of the Class of '87.

As seniors, the Class of '87 had a chance to show its strength right away. The well organized seniors began selling their class sticker on the very first day of school. "Do you want a sticker?" asked Beth Keough, "I've got a few left." The seniors made a beautifully detailed and intricate class float, and we were proud to show our excitement on Homecoming Day, said Secretary Rebacca Ogur, "We were so spirited during the float competition that everyone had a blast!" The next night the Class of '87 sponsored an incredibly exciting Homecoming Dance and followed that only three weeks later with "Senior Ugly Woman Day." The disgusting seniors raised almost $500 dollars, and they soon received their fantastic "BEST CLASS" senior t-shirts. They looked forward to Senior Prom, and, finally, graduating. Everyone of these activities was the result of action on the part of some very dedicated individuals, who truly earned the right to be members of "The Best Class:" The W.T. Woodson High School Class of 1987!

Ms. Bowers, when asked about the quality and the goals of the class, said, "The Class of 1987 was a super group and I was fortunate to work with them. The officers and cabinet were enthusiastic and hard working. We all agreed that our main goal was to make every Senior feel a part of the class and we were glad to have people participate who had never done so before. To the Seniors: I hope this year holds special memories for each one of you. I thank you for letting me be a part of them."

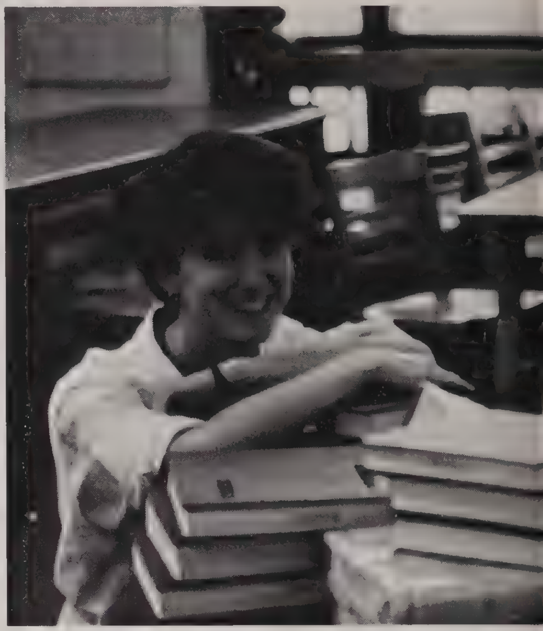
What did Laurie Woodward have to say on the subject of leaving high school? "Bye, ya guys!"

by Daniel J. Barchi

Members of the Senior Class Cabinet: Gina Bangert, Dan Barchi, Heather Blasch, Samantha Bodzin, Anna Eccles, Tracy Hammond, Terri Hathaway, Maria King, Steve Kovacs, Catherine Mall, Kate McElhone, Katherine Northam, Heidi Nugent, Christine Patton, Holly Reynolds, Annette Sieracki, Sally Stengel, Carla Stephenson, Arlene Stuker, Kate Sullivan, Francesca Vaccarino, Christina Yacobi

The members of the Senior Class Cabinet.

Found studying again in the library were **Marti Upton, David Oshinsky,** and **Linh Nguyen,** voted Most Studious in the Senior Class.



Joe Barbaro and **Heather Blasch** show the incredible spirit that has made them famous! Cavalier Spirit!

Dave Suro and **Heidi Nugent** can't help climbing trees when they want some attention, those two Most Outgoing crazies!

Just hangin' around ... **Mark Hite, Cindi Kunihiro,** and **Marc Sydnor** exert a bit of strength to show why they were known as the Most Athletic in the Class of '87.

SENIORS!!

The Class of '87 was a class with class. A vote for the best Seniors ended up in votes for almost everyone! Although these pictured Seniors ended up with the honors, the fact that **all** of our peers are winners in one way or another deserves recognition.

Voted Most Athletic were Cindi Kunihiro, Mark Hite, and Marc Sydnor.

Heidi Nugent and Dave Suro were voted Most Outgoing. "This stuff is crazy!" said Dave.

The Seniors who were voted to have the most Cavalier Spirit were Heather Blasch and Joe Barbaro.

Woodson's Most Studious Seniors were Linh Nguyen, Marti Upton, and David Oshinsky.

Voted Most Original in the Class of '87 were Richelle Sheppard and Jim Waldbillig.

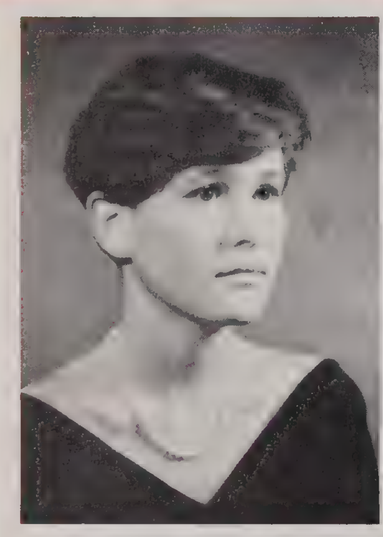
The Yearbook Staff congratulates all the great individuals of the Class of 1987.

Richelle Sheppard and **Jim Waldbillig** display the individuality that made them voted Most Original.

Senior Bill Carnell took a break from Painting as Teresa Stewart, Michele Enos, Lisa Letellier, Richelle Sheppard, and Fred Williamson chipped and painted away.

Crunch, crunch, crunch. Several small groups of seniors casually stripped years of paint off of the bleachers in preparation for the best bleacher painting job in W.T.W. history. Done by "the Best" graduating class of W.T. Woodson High School: The Class of '87.

The Class Officers and Miss Head, our sponsor, directed orders to the painters, strippers, and stringers as more seniors showed up with paint brushes and plastic bowls in hand. A record-breaking amount of Seniors, ready to paint our masterpiece, crowded around the paint



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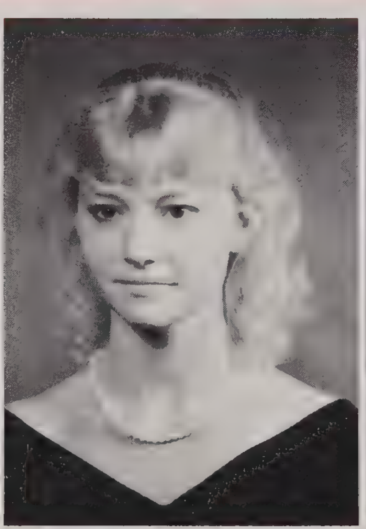

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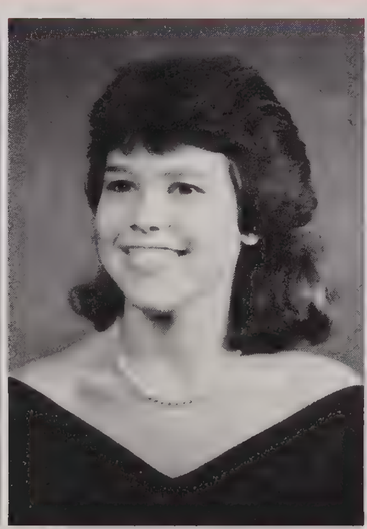

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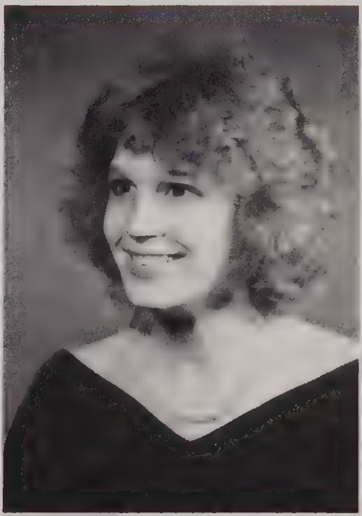

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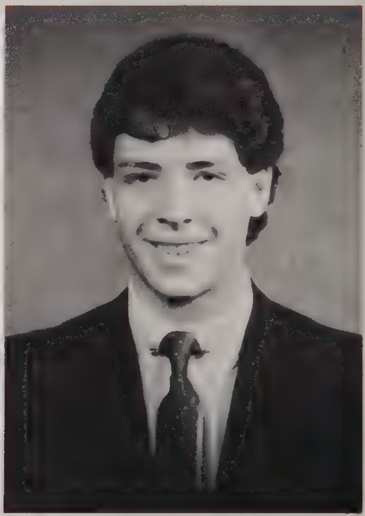

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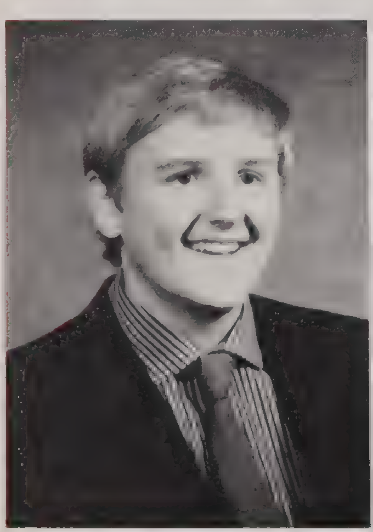

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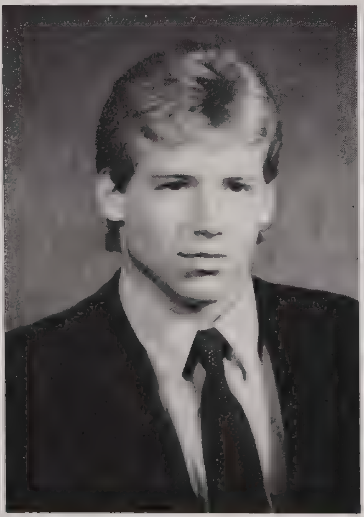

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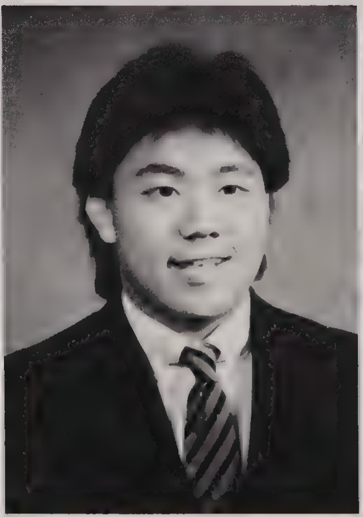

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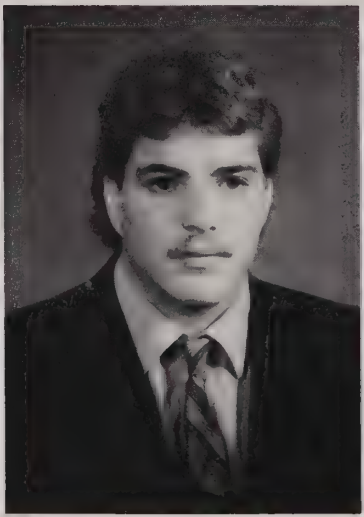

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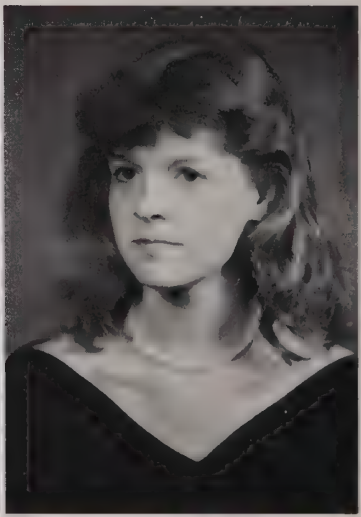

Dorothy J. Anderson

The BEST Paint Job

buckets. The paint was distributed and the 25th graduating class began to work. Signs of unity began to show as we cooperated with each other, smiled, and put forth our best spirited effort. And oh, what a paint job!

Many of the painters roamed down to the field as the job neared its finish. Screams of praise echoed throughout the open stadium. In the bleachers, personalized shirts became abundant as our resident artists left their marks — handprints, that is — in colors of blue, white, and red upon everybody in sight. Alison Ormsby was overwhelmed with a melange of painted symbols, and she was heard stating, "Just watch where you put that paint, guys." When the "87" was completed, a definite sense of pride was felt by all who helped. "This year we started to really work as a team," said Miss Head. "The kids were more orderly and patient than any other year — and it shows!" Finally, we were Seniors, and the all-important Senior Section of the bleachers was official. Officially the territory of the righteous Class of'87.

Proud of the incredible job they did on the bleachers, Karen Talley, Daniela Schlussel, Brooke Hillier, and Suzi Mizell showed that it was unity that got the job done.

Julie C. Anderson

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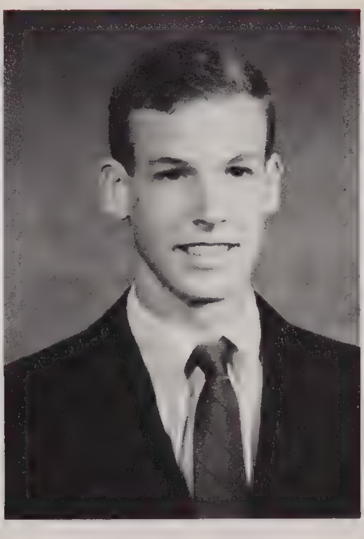
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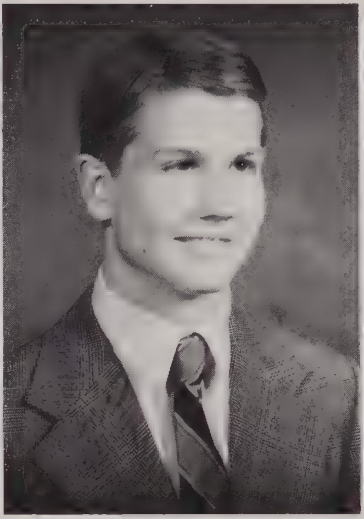
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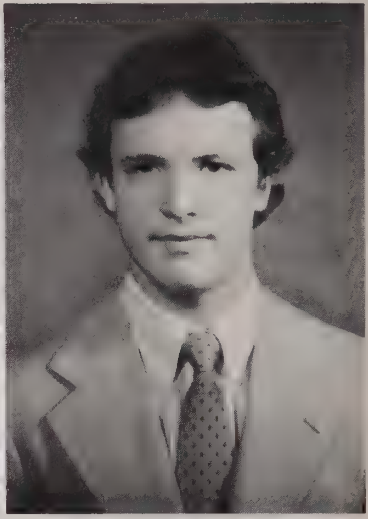
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Seniors Joy Danielson, Marc Sydnor, and Samantha Badzin pose with cool junior Tim Lee on Homecoming Day in the main lobby.

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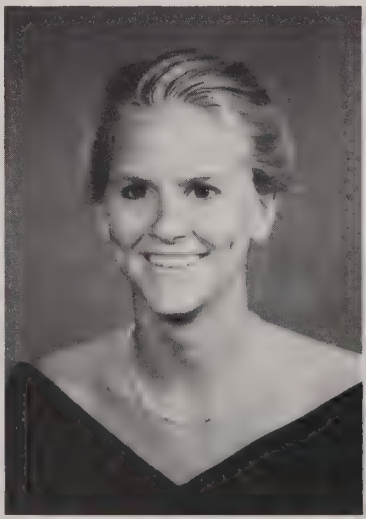
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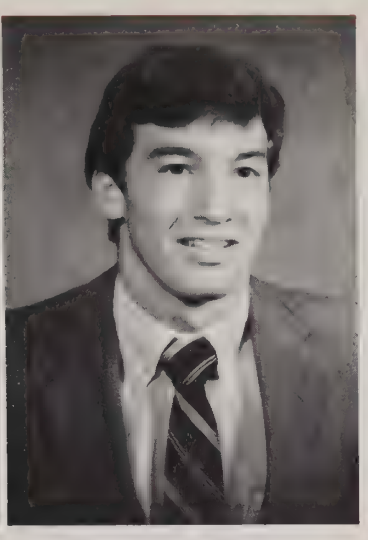
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James R. Bowles

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"Comparing notes" is essential for a meaningful understanding of a class for Karen Wiese, Linda Volkmar, and Andrea Burriss during break.

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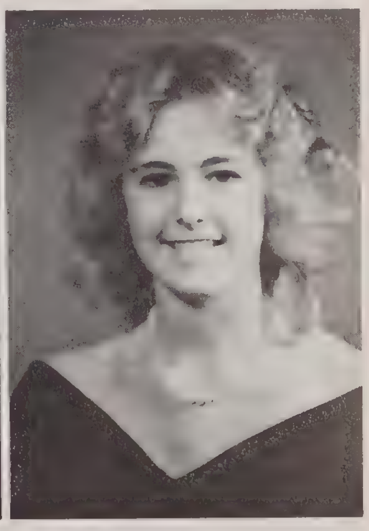
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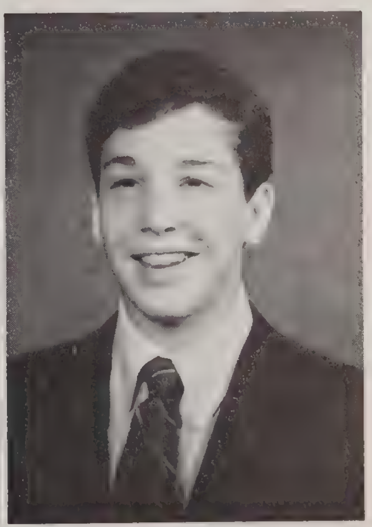
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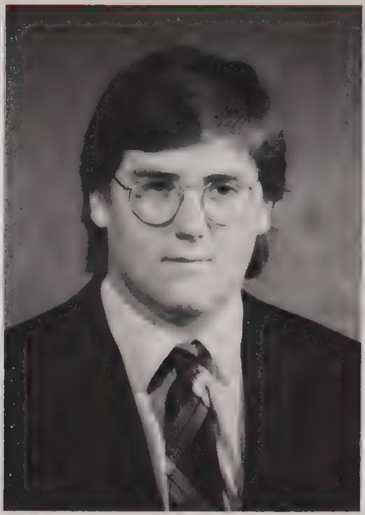
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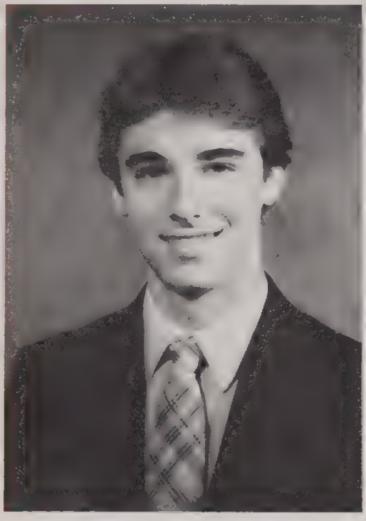
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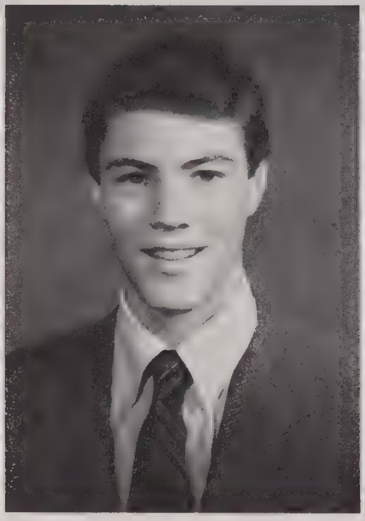
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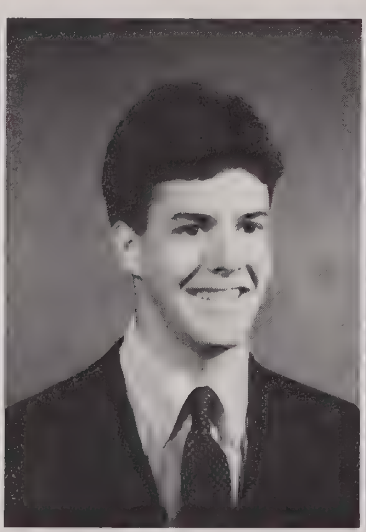
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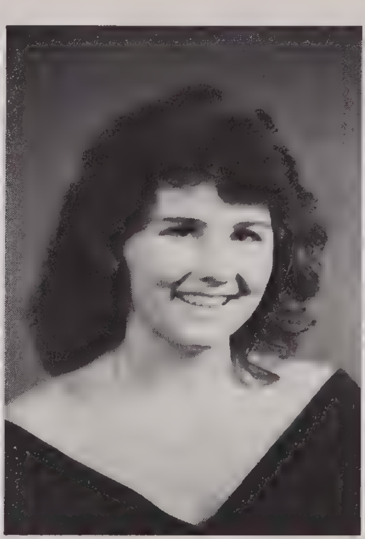
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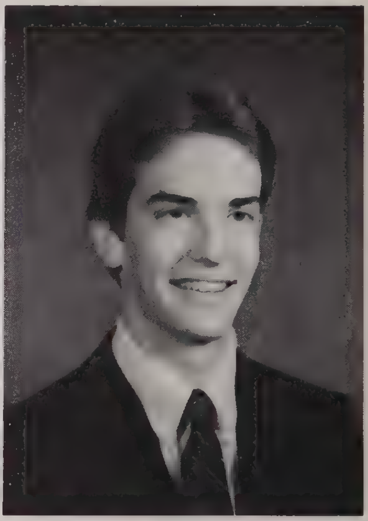
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Mark Changizi

Cheryl K. Chapman

Reid E. Chase

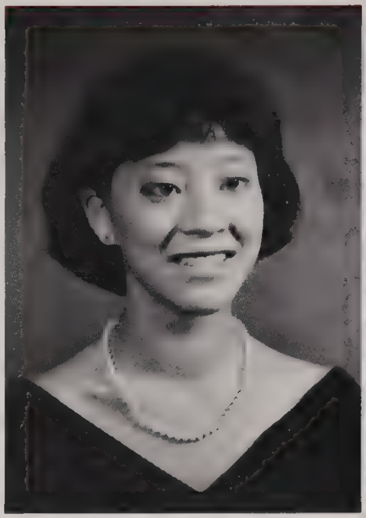
Aaron D. Chaskelis

Coach Coughlan and Mark Hite chat for a minute during Back to school night in October.

Beth Keough, Kendra Ruestow, and Laurie Woodward laugh about their latest Government assignment during break.

Kendra Ruestow, Tammy Eisenson, Maria King, Liz Bechtel, and Noelle Willett horsing around as usual!

Yes, Dave Suro and Jay Green think Seniors are number one — and they act like it, too!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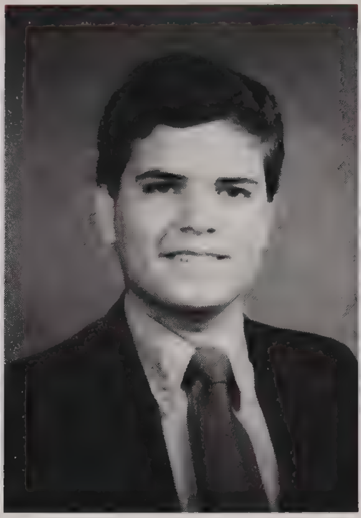
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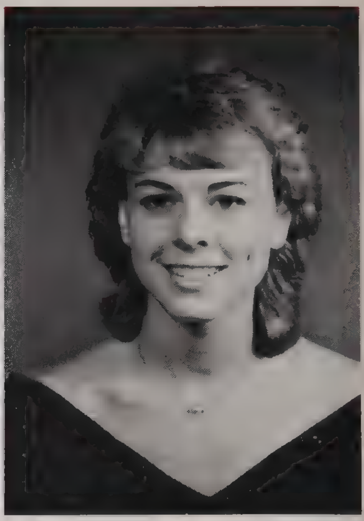
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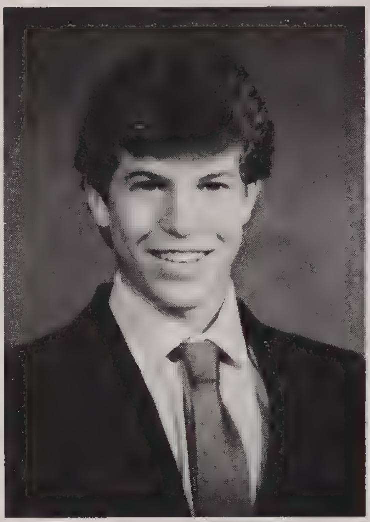
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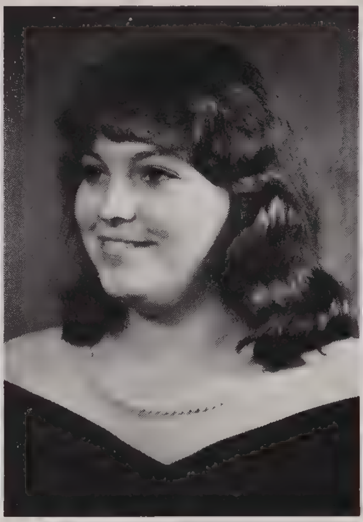
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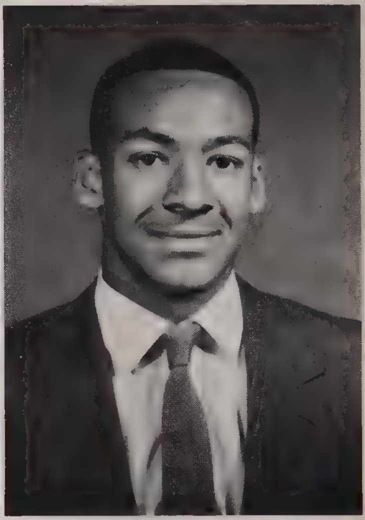
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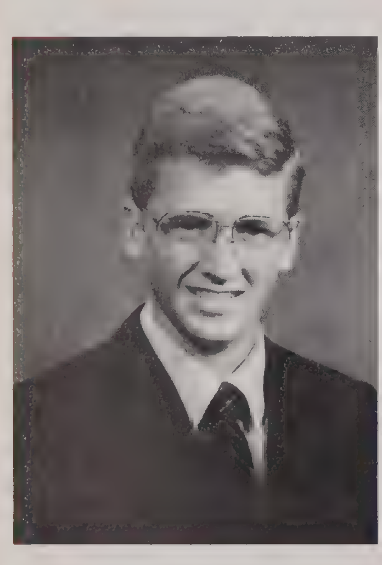
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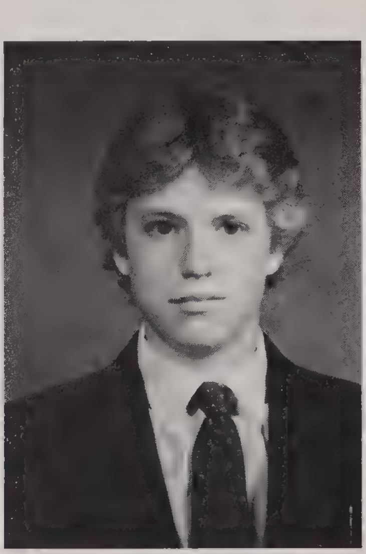
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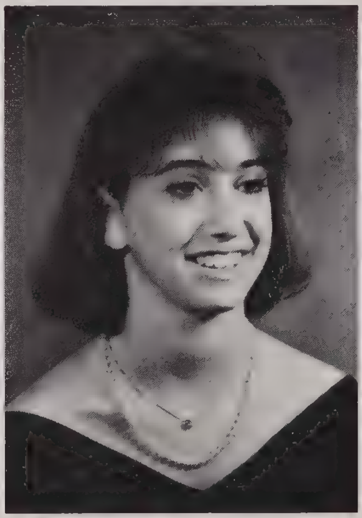
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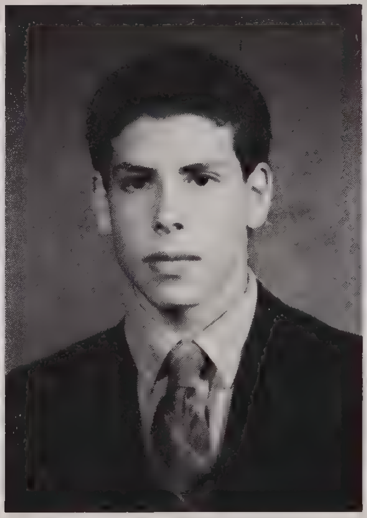
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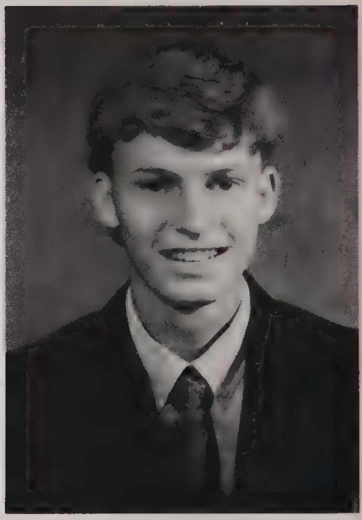
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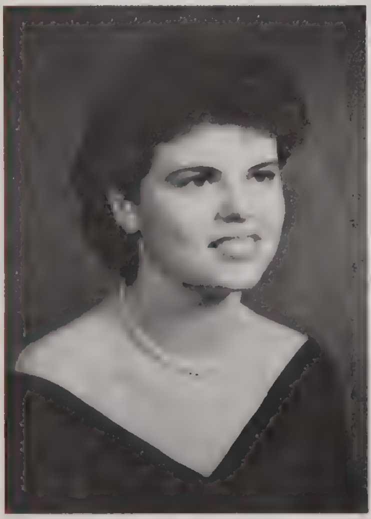
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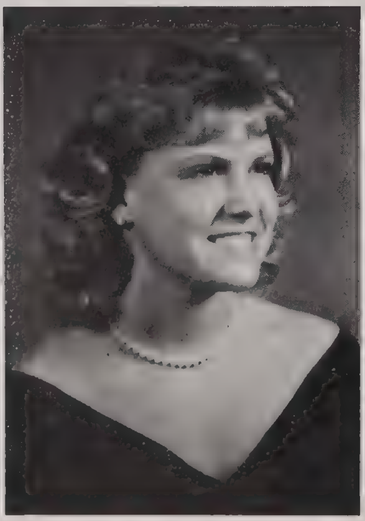
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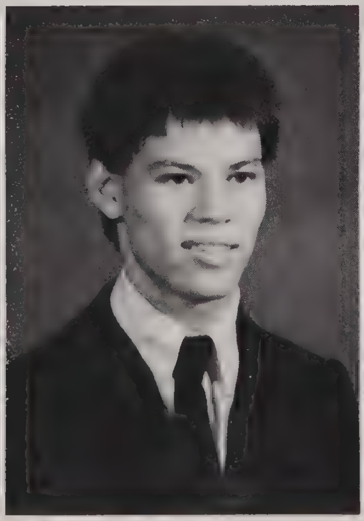
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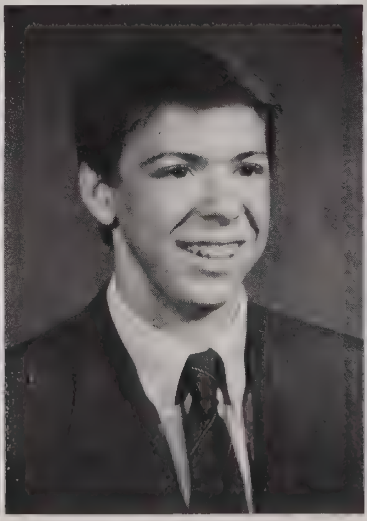
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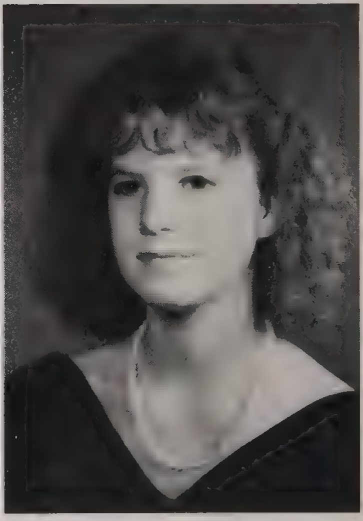
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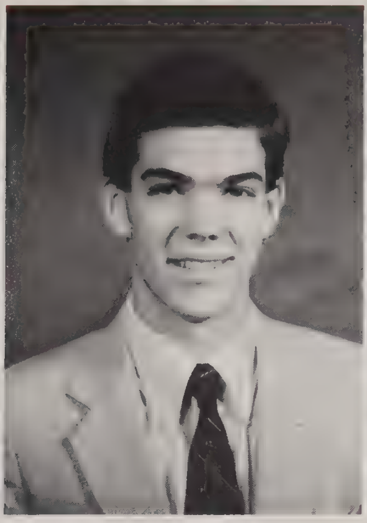
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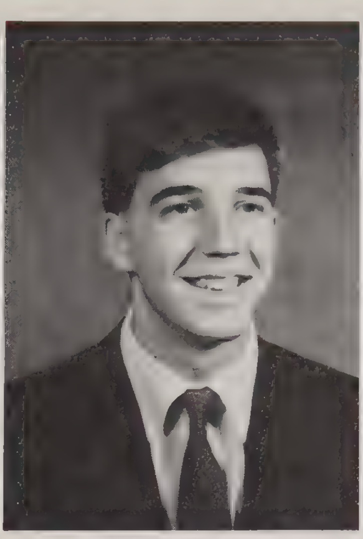
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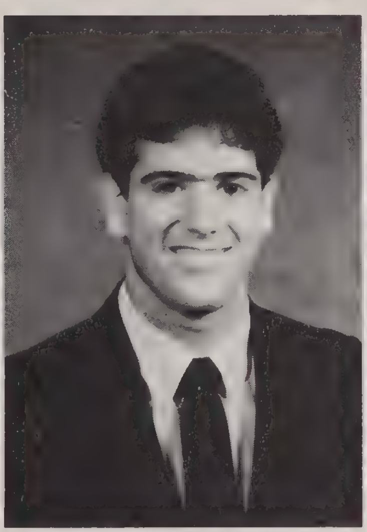
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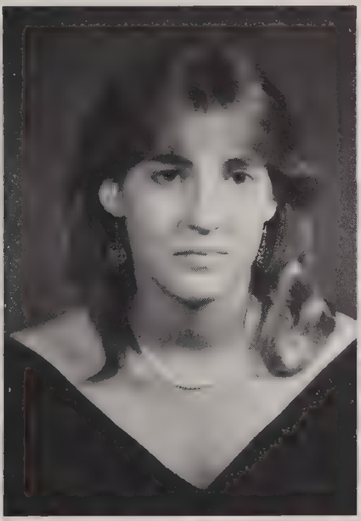
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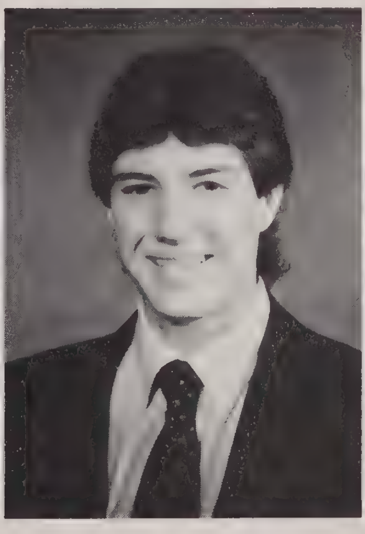
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Cindy Lee and Alison Ormsby share a private joke during their fifth period AP English class.

College Pressure

College ... The unknown future that we all dreaded at the beginning of the year became a reality as we filled out applications, wrote essays, and begged for teacher recommendations. Our counselors, reminding us that college would become our home for the next four years, tried to comfort us in our days of worry and waiting. Plagued with the terror of making decisions, some of us spent late nights pulling our hair out and screaming with frustration. There were so many factors to consider: the majors offered, the tuition, the location, the people, the sports. Faced with one of the biggest decisions that we have ever had to make, we found it difficult to apply such criteria to our own lives, which seemed so far removed from college. In addition to the pressure we were under, many members of the Class of '87 were taking two, three, and four Advanced Placement classes or holding down part-time jobs that required a lot of time and hard work. When were Seniors supposed to find time to fill out so many forms and write so many essays? Was it any wonder that we were nervous?

In general, our attitudes about college varied. Some students like Dave Suro advised others to "just blow it off and hope for the best." Others like Tim Fan could only say, "I'm scared."

Another problem, cited by Mrs. Litman, was that applications arrived at the Career Center much later this year. "Usually, by the time school starts most college material has arrived, but this year the information came later." Senior Suzi Mizell was affected by this problem; only one of the many applications that she had requested during the summer had arrived by mid-October.

With applications, teachers, counselors, and parents constantly reminding us of our future, everyone was frazzled by the pressure of applying to college. How could we forget our fears when the first question anyone asked us was, "What colleges are you applying to?"

Krista Smith nervously waited for the envelope that would contain her fate.

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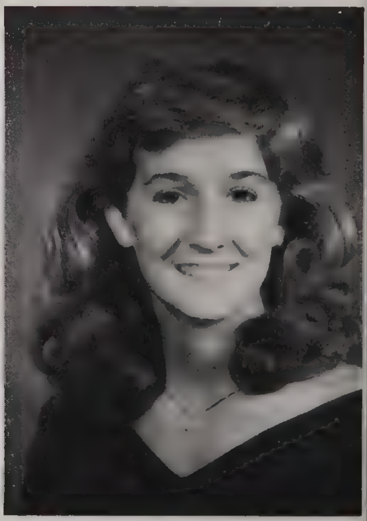

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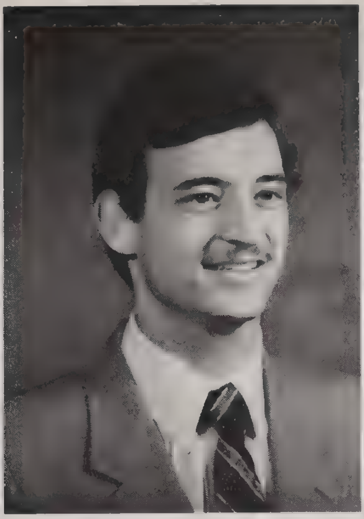

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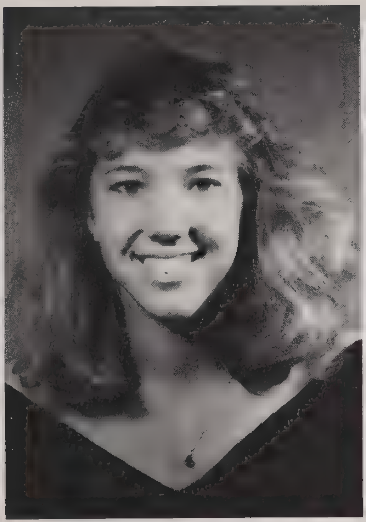

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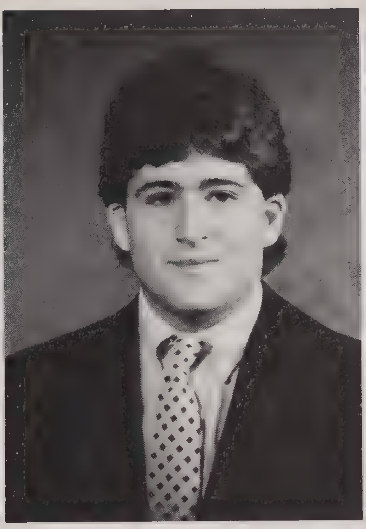

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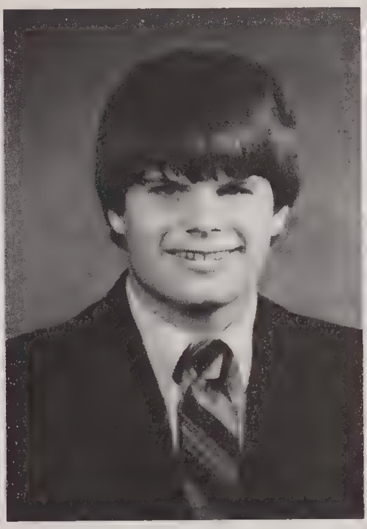

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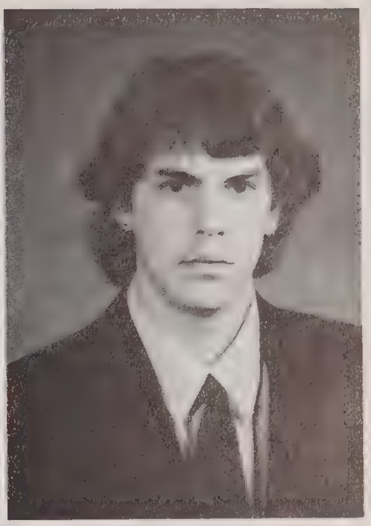

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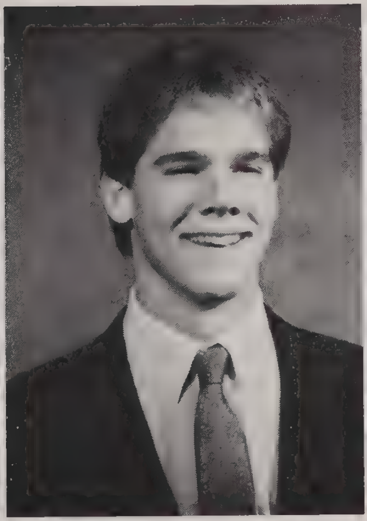

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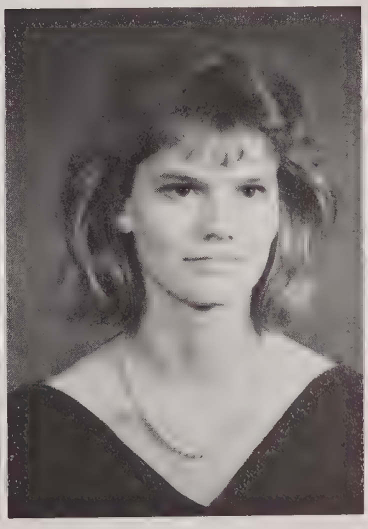

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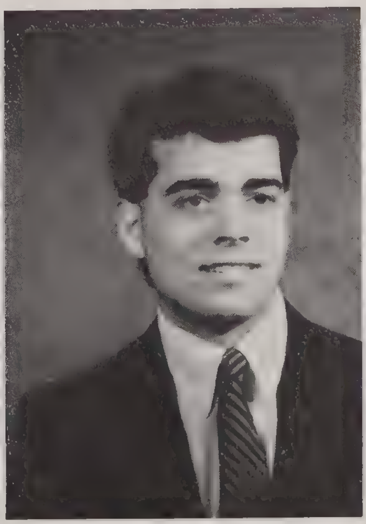

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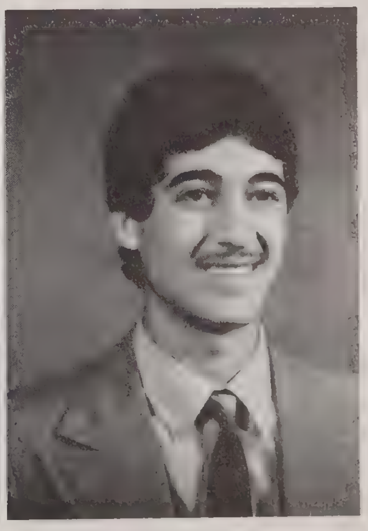

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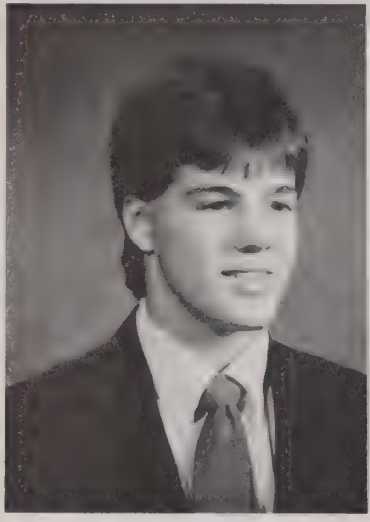
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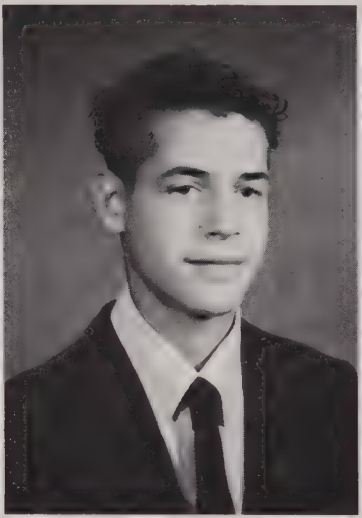
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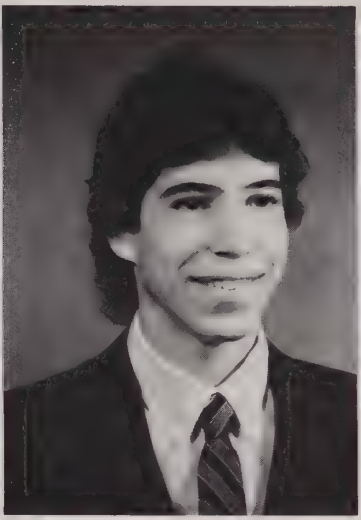
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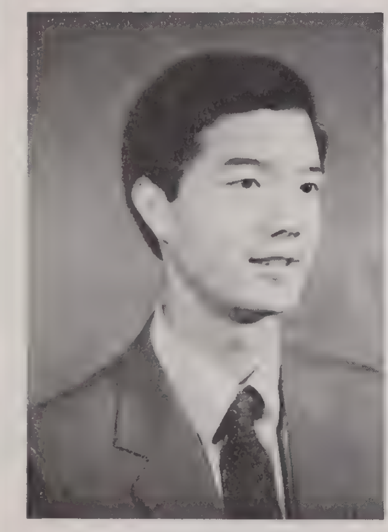
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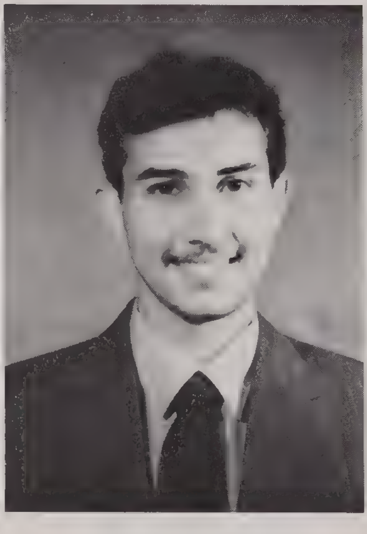
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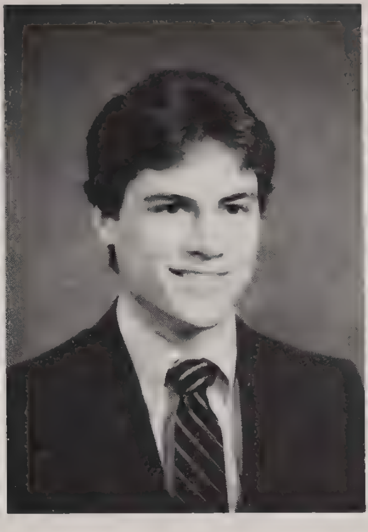
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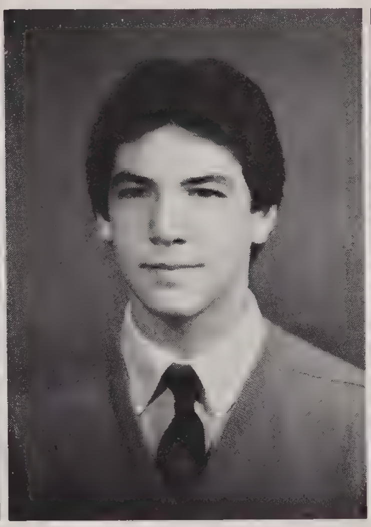
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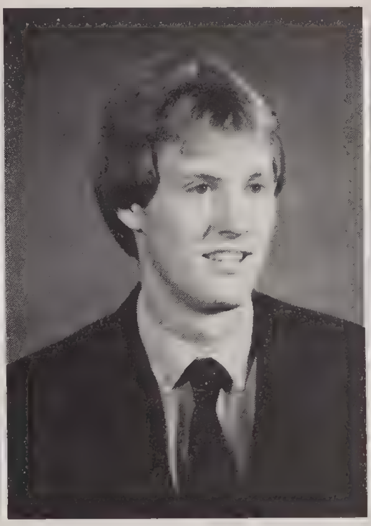
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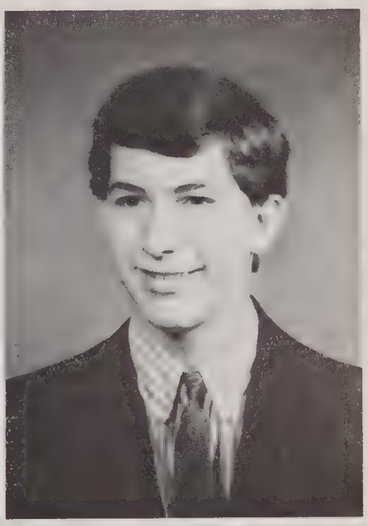
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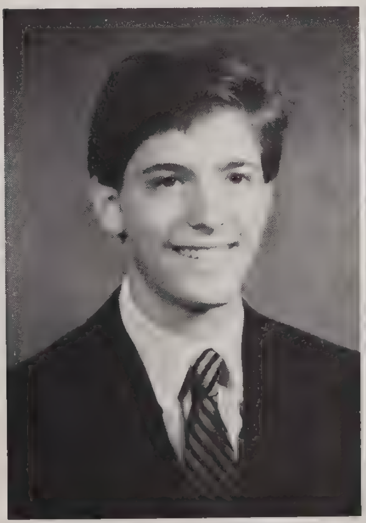
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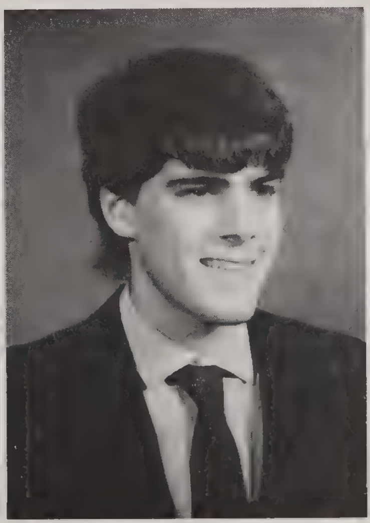
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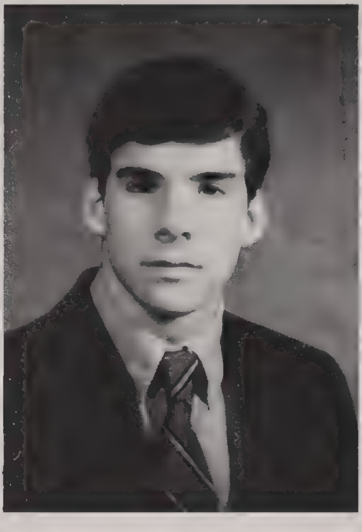
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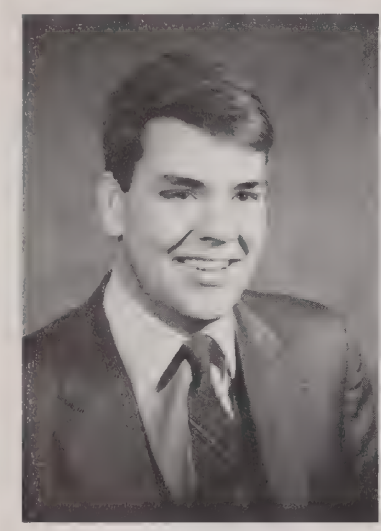
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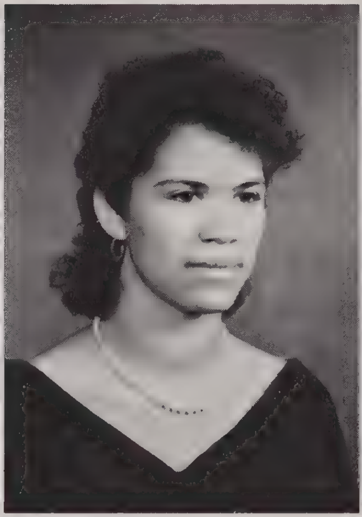
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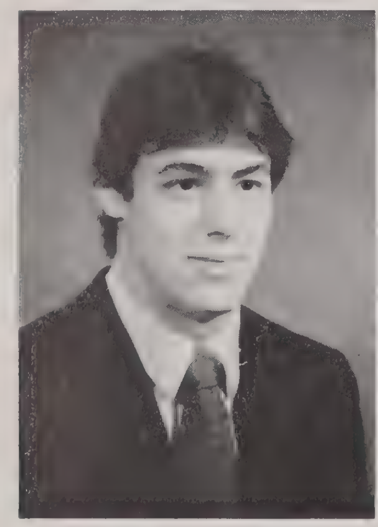
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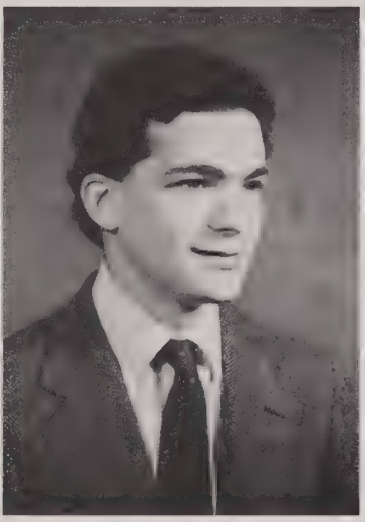
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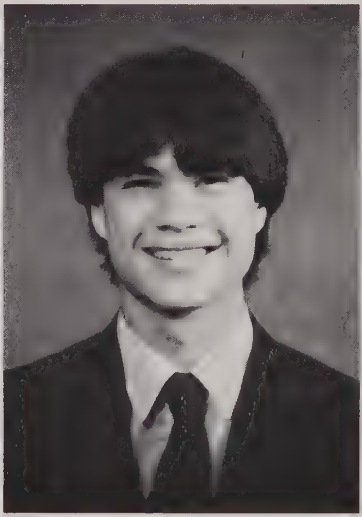
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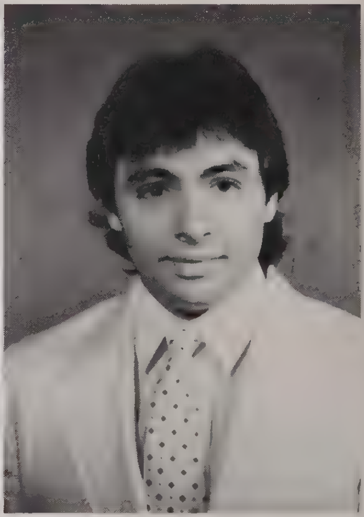
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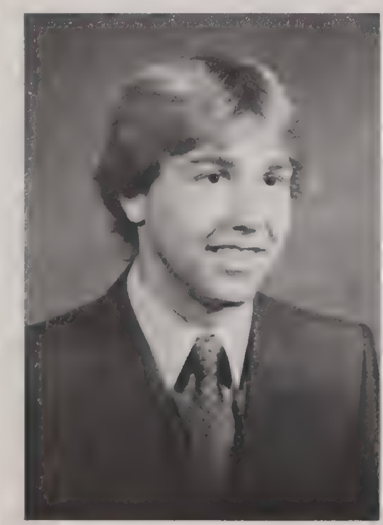
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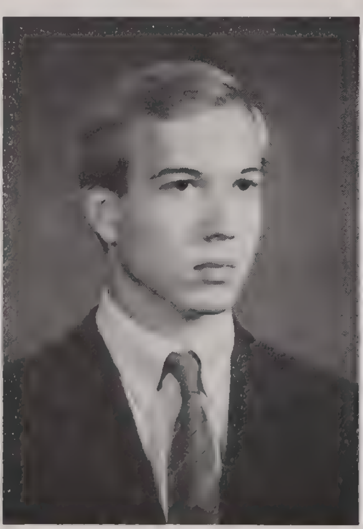
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Senior Privileges

High school students spend three grueling years looking forward to the glorious Senior year when they will sit on the top of the heap. Along with this role of supremacy comes certain official priveleges and an unwritten code of respect.

The Class of 1987 had many priveleges documented in W.T. Woodson's files. The first of these was the dismissal of Seniors three minutes early to lunch. This right was precedent set by senior classes in previous years, who undoubtedly wanted to beat underclassmen to the lunch line. Seniors were also granted the right to leave sixth period three minutes before the final bell. Seniors made sure these two all-important priveleges were upheld at all times.

Parking spaces were reserved solely for use by Seniors who sported a parking sticker and a Senior Class sticker on their car. Administration monitored Senior Parking and kept underclassmen from encroaching on the Senior lot.

The Seniors were given permission to sponsor an Outdoor Soc Hop, a Senior Show, and a"Senior Teacher Day." The latter activity permitted selected Seniors to teach the day's lesson in ways they saw fit.

As the Class of '87 departs, the Class of '88 can be relieved to have finally reached the climax of becoming the cream of the crop and receiving their own priveleges when the next year shows its face.

Being conned by Seniors like Conard-Phillips and Chris D'Errico to get out early is nothing new for Coach Labazetta.

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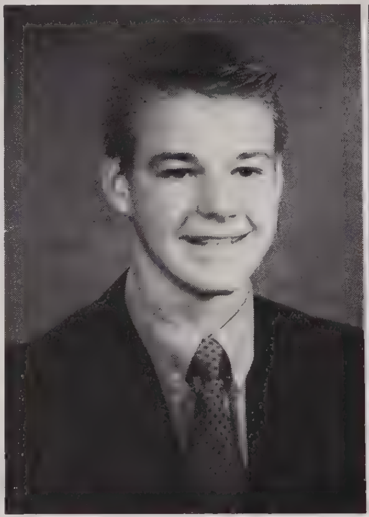

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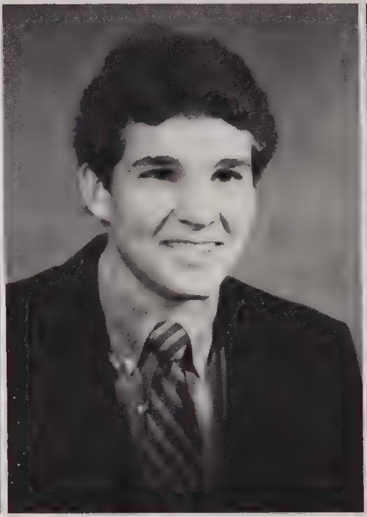

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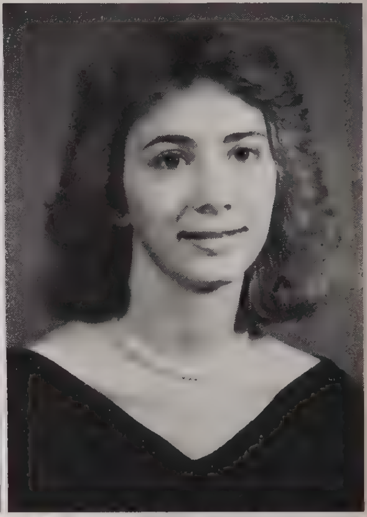

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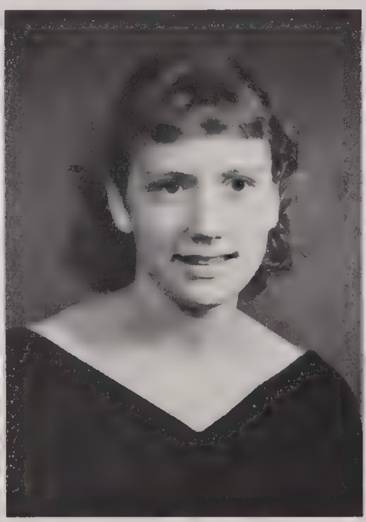

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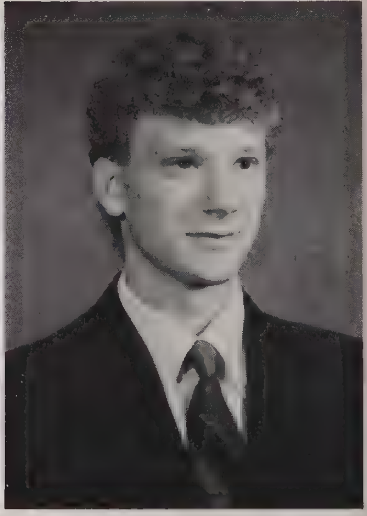

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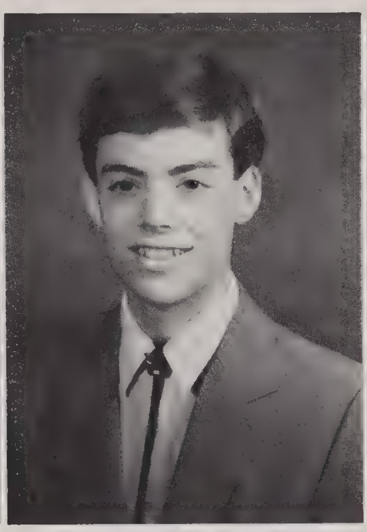
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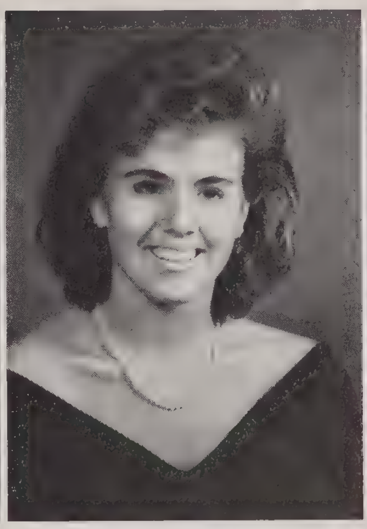
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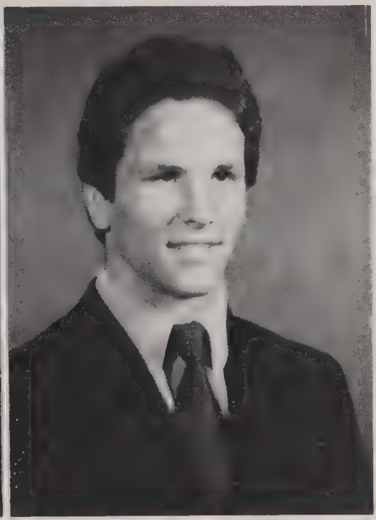
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Karen Wiese gets the inside scoop about her next class from a friend during break.

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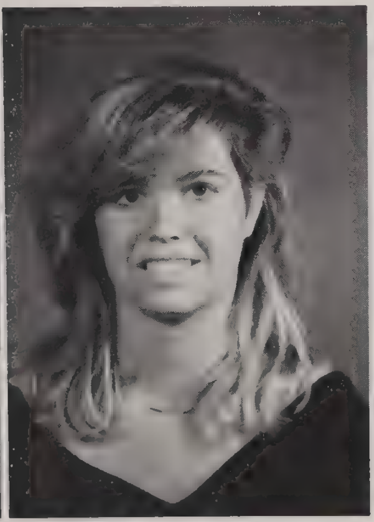
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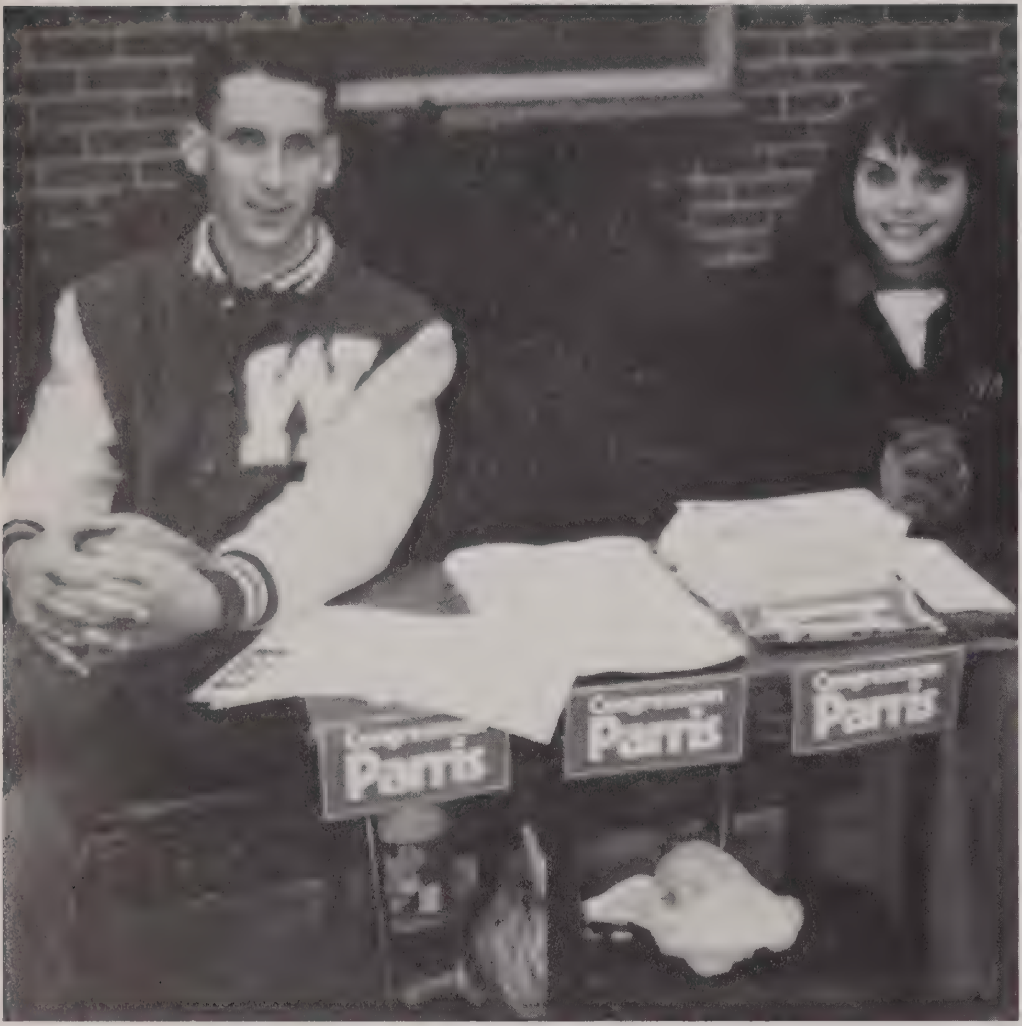

Do you know what a PAC is? How about a lit drop? Ask the members of the senior class. They know. In the fall they had the pleasure of learning about politics by working for candidates who competed for representation of the 8th and 10th Districts in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Those students who had a conservative view of politics had the opportunity to work for two incumbants: Stan Parris of the 8th District and Frank Wolf of the 19th District. Still, other students chose to work for the Democratic challengers, Jim Boren and John Milliken, of the 8th and 10th Districts respectively.

Senior government teachers required and/or demanded that students work volunteer hours for the politicians. Each teacher required different standards, but all were to encourage eager participation in the important political scene.

When asked about working for Jim Boren, Mark Toner said, "Working for Boren was a good way to see how politics work from the inside. A lot of the jobs they assigned us were pretty dull, but it was still fairly interesting, even though Mr. Boren's hobby was making statues of pot-bellied birds."

Catherine Mall had this to say about working for 10th District contender John Milliken, "Working for the John Milliken campaign showed me that politics isn't glamorous, or fun. As a volunteer, I did a lot of boring drudge work." Jason Green agreed with Catherine.

Who knows? Maybe because of the political experience, someone from the Class of '87 will become President someday. Scary, isn't it?

On Election Day 1986, Daniel Barchi and Karen Wiese lobbied for Stan Parris' campaign.

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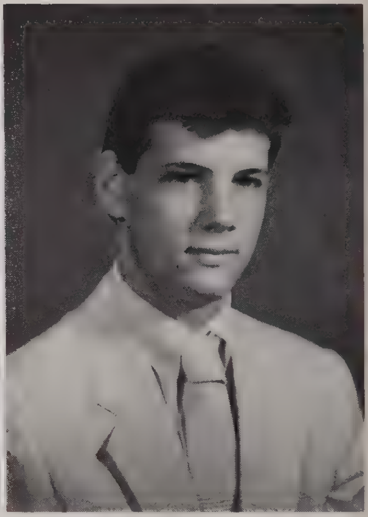
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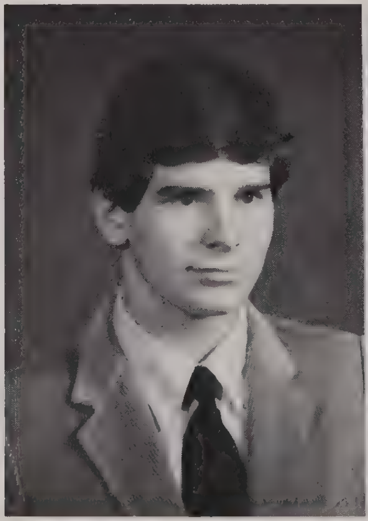
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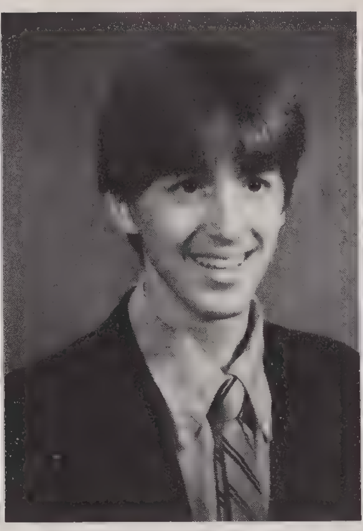
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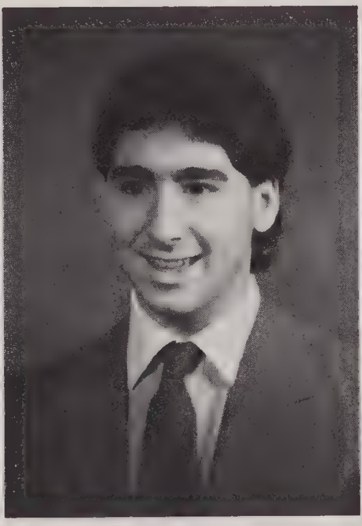
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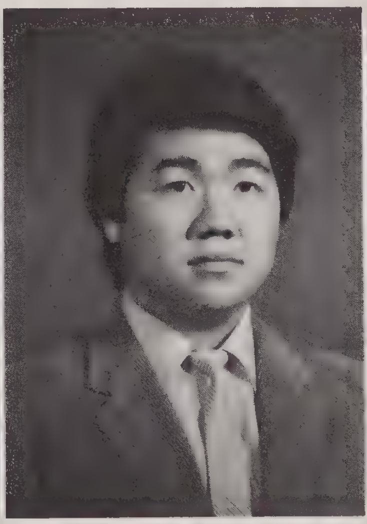
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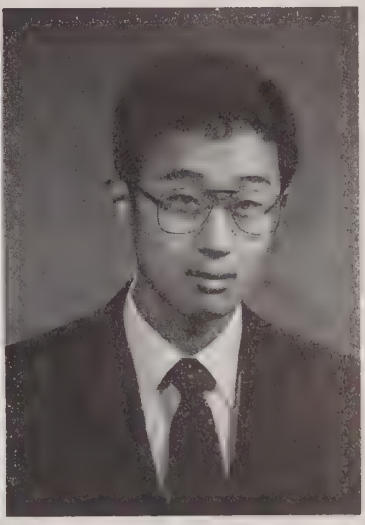
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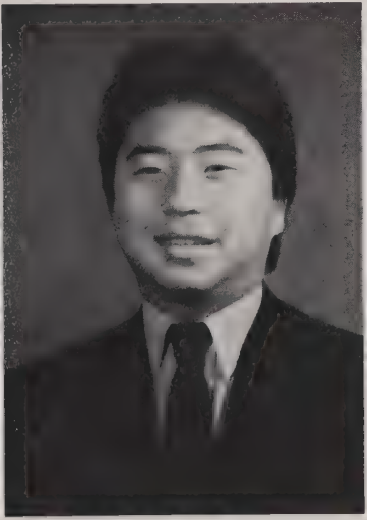
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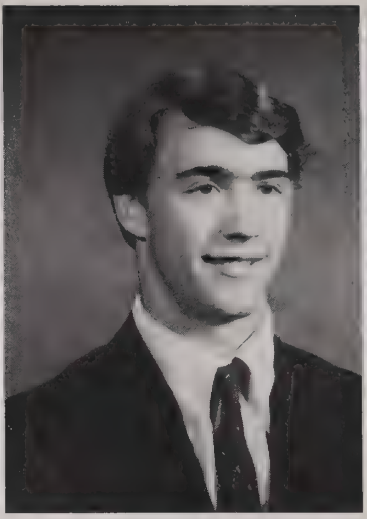
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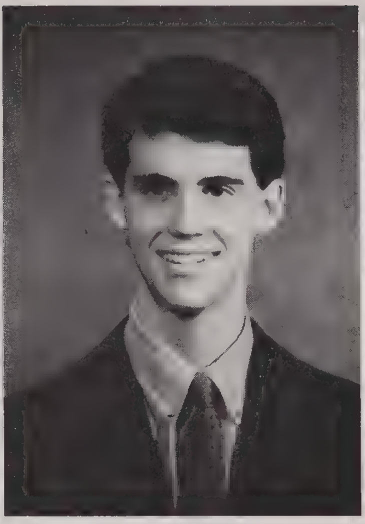
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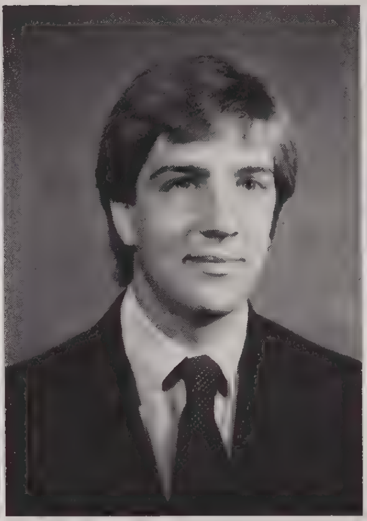
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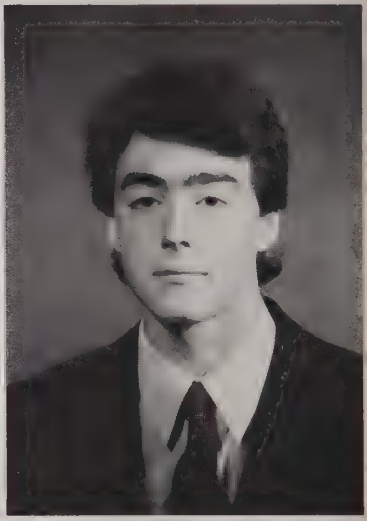
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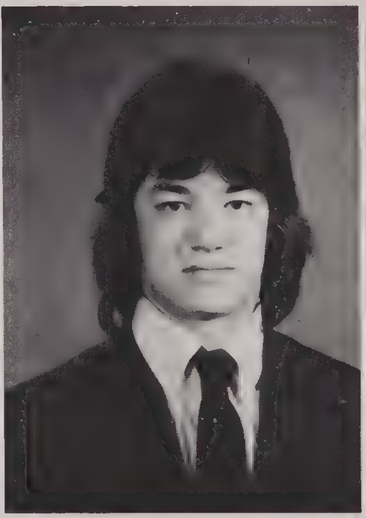
Intense concentration is what it took for an artist like Mary Beth Schneider to paint a perfect piece of art.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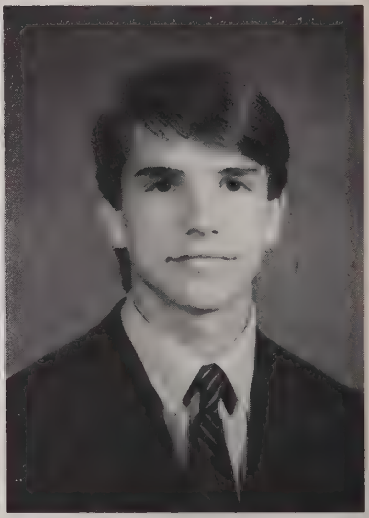
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Camille Nygaard and Laurie Woodward comfortably sat in a Mercedes convertible driven by Todd Williams in the Homecoming Parade.

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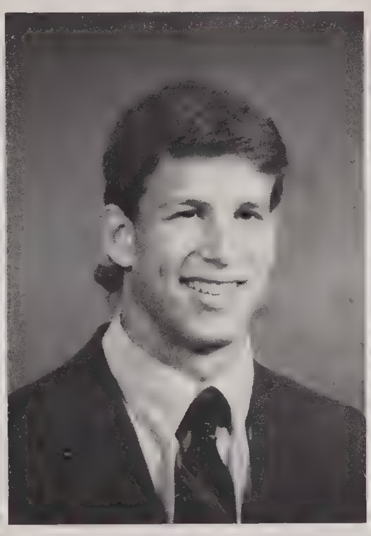
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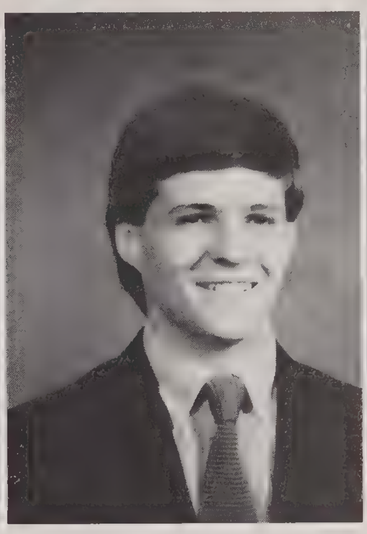
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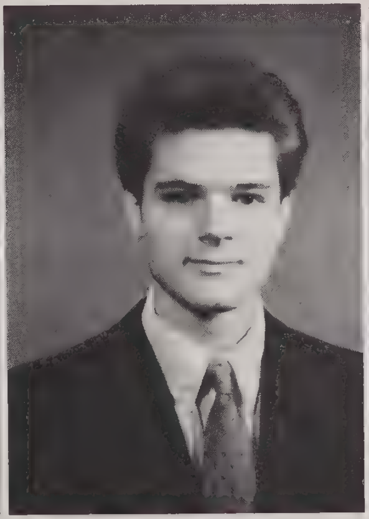
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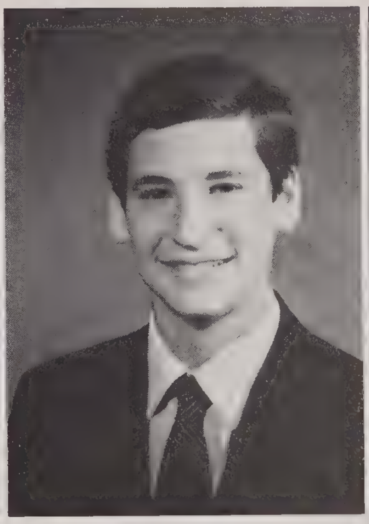
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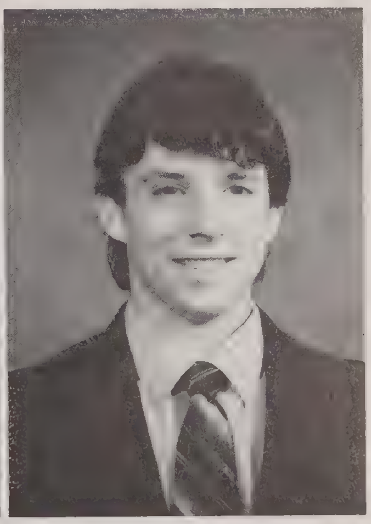
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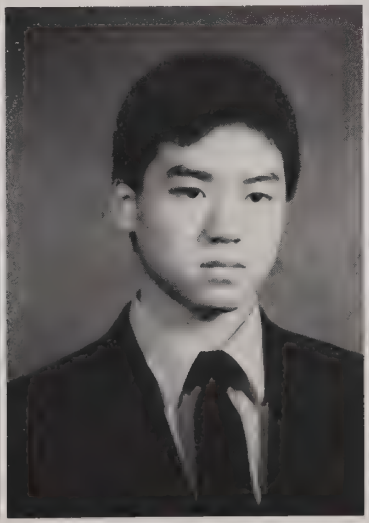
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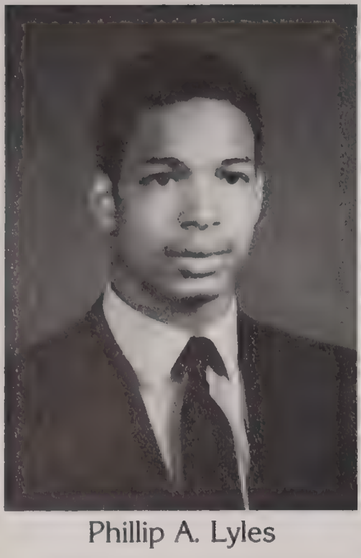
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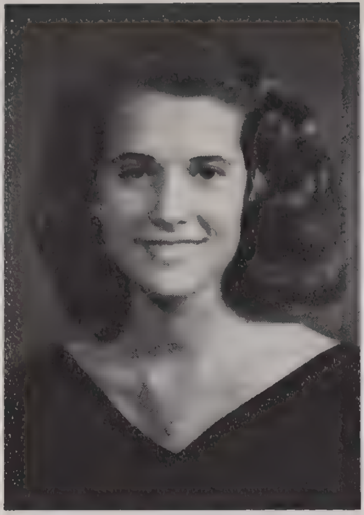
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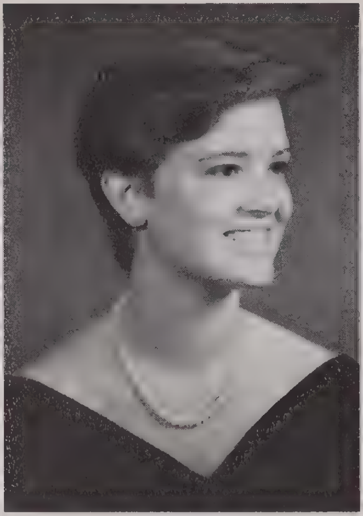
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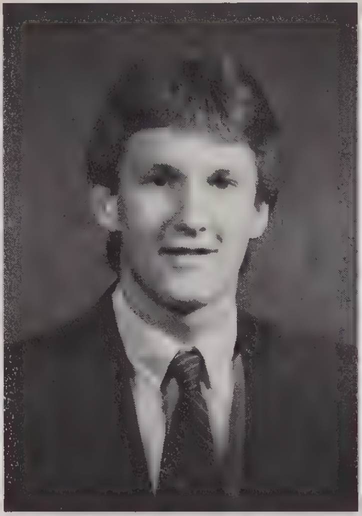
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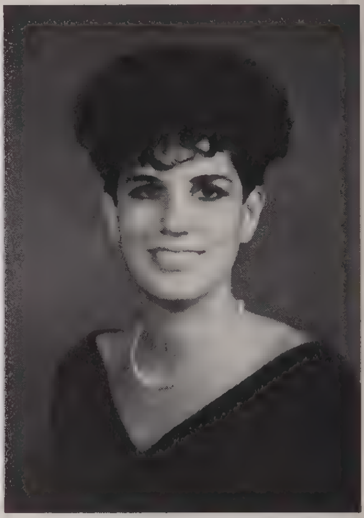

Celeste Marin

Float Parties

The year came to a quick start when we began plans for our Porsche/'57 Chevy float, in honor of 25 years at Woodson. Many seniors volunteered their house for a crazy party that would result in bags of tissue paper flowers and a lot of chips on the floor. Frank Gomez, who came to Woodson from Spain, threw himself into helping build our royal blue Porsche. On the last night, Abby Howe and Stacia Smith spent hours pinning flowers on the same car with Daniel Barchi, Francesca V. and Richelle Sheppard. Meanwhile, Sam Clawson and Matt Reemelin guarded the Chevy so it was not crushed.

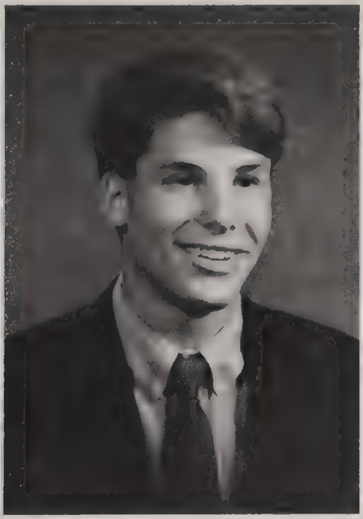
Finally the hard work began to pay off as the float took shape. The pop-up lights added to the overall appeal of our float, and all seniors were sure that we had easily won. When it came time to judge the floats, though, we were disappointedly defeated by the freshmen. But even though we were disappointed by the defeat, very few of us regretted working on the float. Float parties were a part of senior life that we will always remember. They let us meet new people and have a good time with old friends. Even though we didn't come in first, our class spirit was definitely number one.

The Seniors all thank Shawn Williams for his excellent job building the frame of our awesome float.

by Pancho Rasputen

Shawn Williams worked on the frame of the large float.

Stephen D. Martin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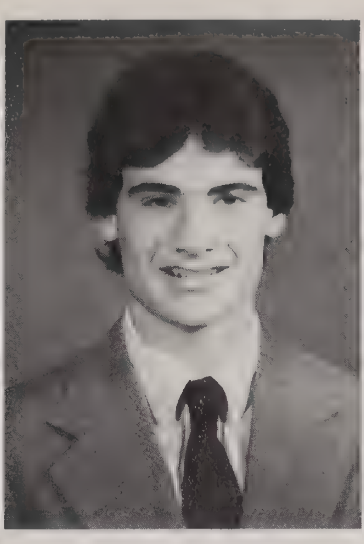
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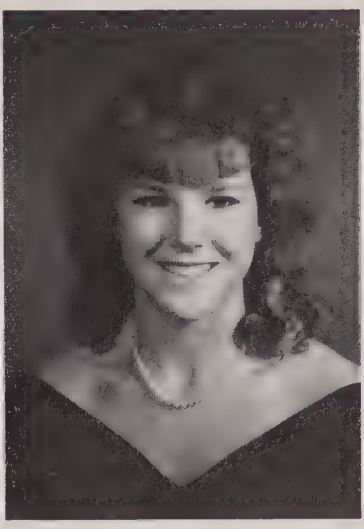
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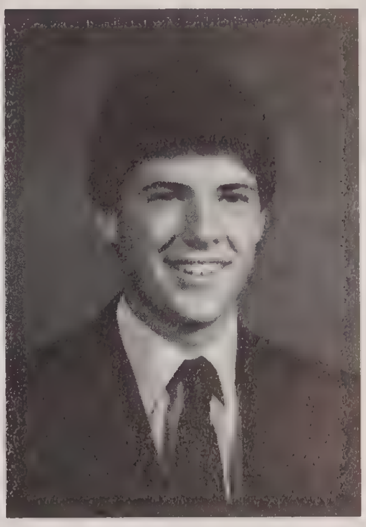
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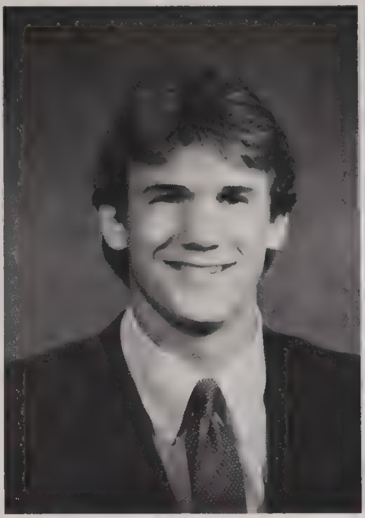
Daniel Barchi and David Oshinsky worked on the Porsche frame diligently until it was done.

After adding the finishing touches to the rainbow, Tracy Hammond adjusts a loose flower.

Our finished product shined as it went through the parade review.

Seniors Glynnon Beason and James Arrison enjoyed watching the Homecoming Parade together.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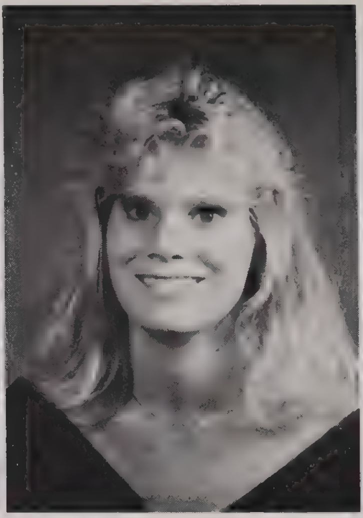
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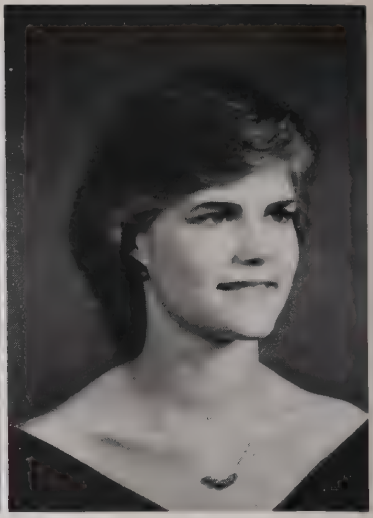
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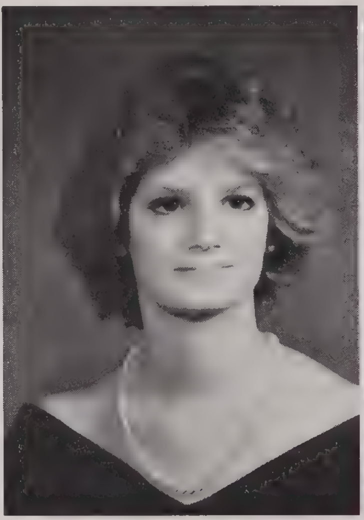
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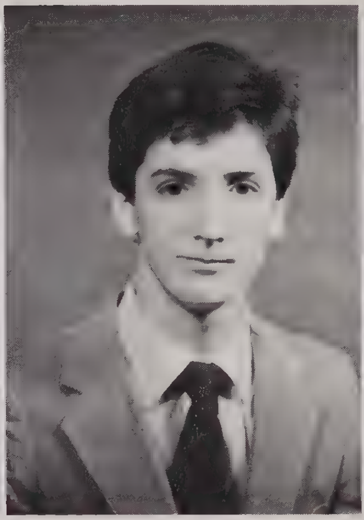
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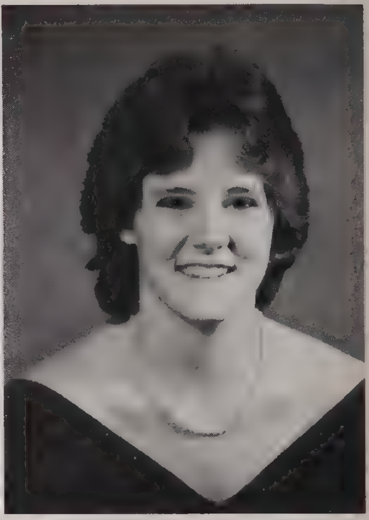
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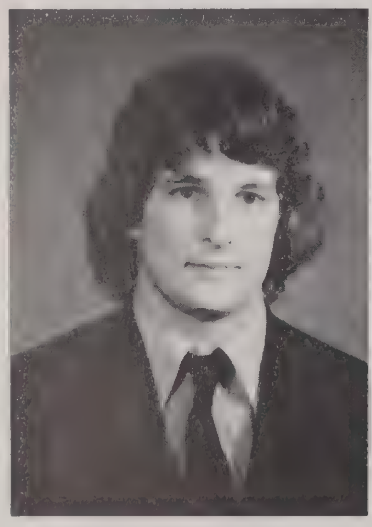
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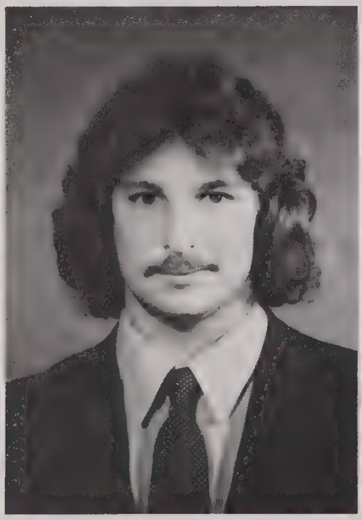
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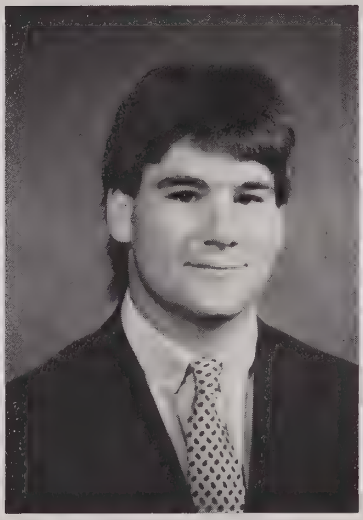
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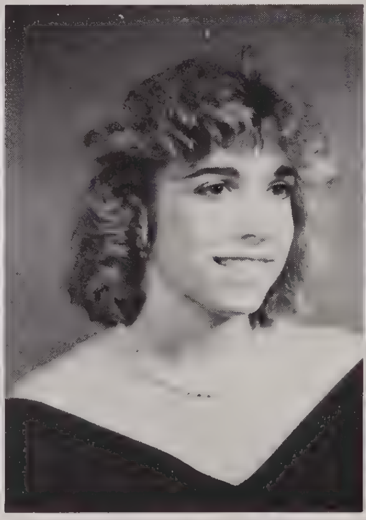
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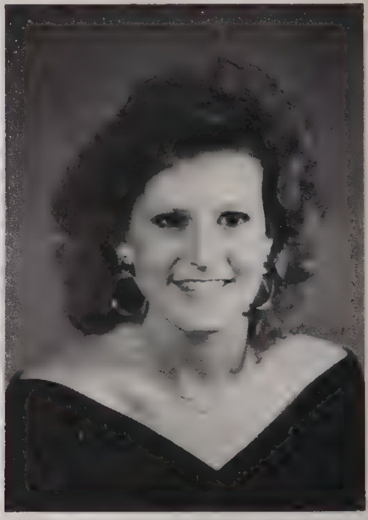
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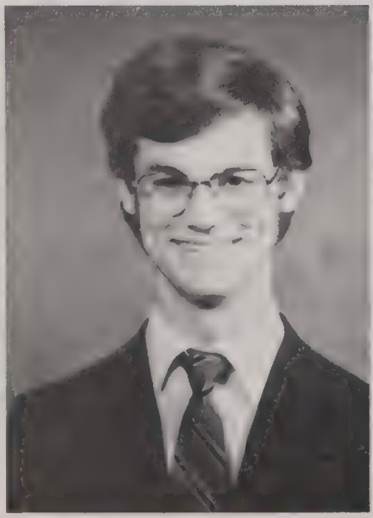
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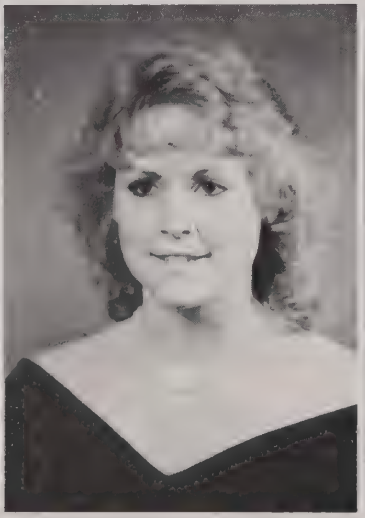
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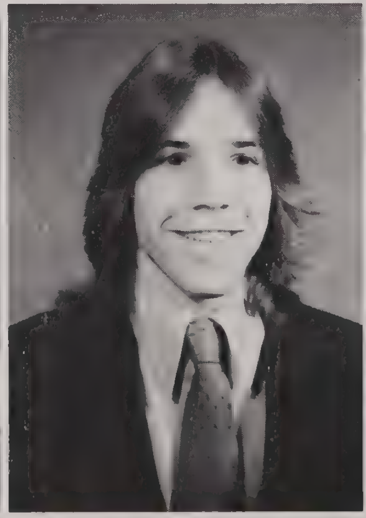
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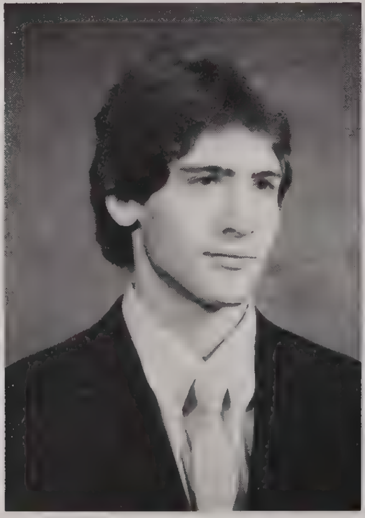
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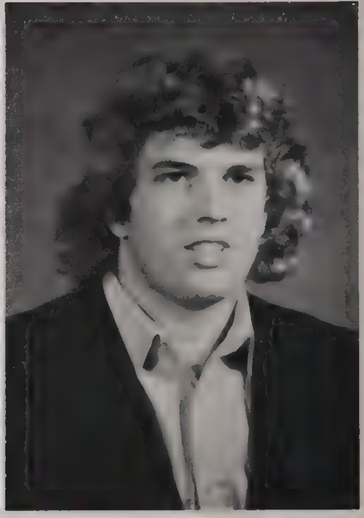
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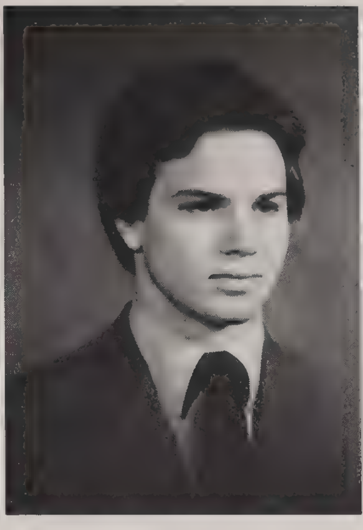
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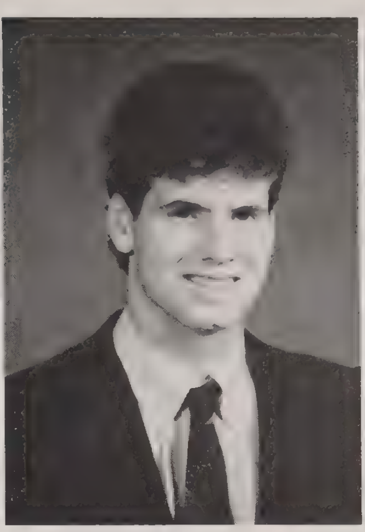
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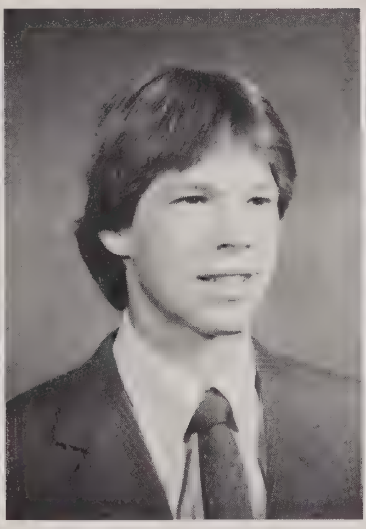
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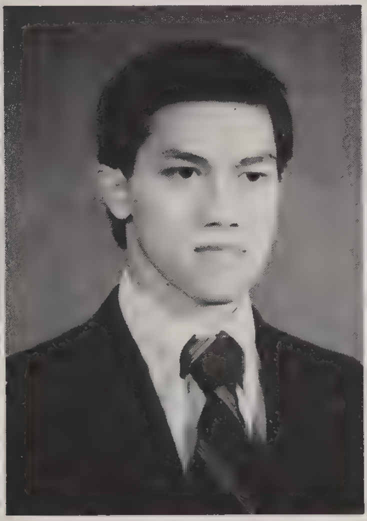
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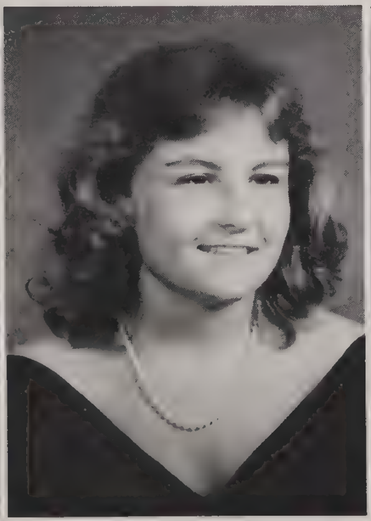
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Andy Michaelis and Tracy Hammond relaxed as they waited to line up for the Parade route.

Senior Slump

Ever "forget" to turn in your homework? Did you even do it? Did you ever stay out late on a school night and roll into second period grumpy and tired? Or was there ever a day just too beautiful to be ruined by school? This year, many of us were hard hit by Senior Slump, that school year sickness that most Seniors experience.

The few and proud who have experienced Slump since freshman year showed us how to do it. We also picked up a few tips from last year's seniors. Those who worked hard throughout the year felt the need to relax a bit and to "check out the scenery" for a while. Whether that scenery was Burke Lake, Georgetown, the beach, a ski slope, or a nice cozy bed, the Class of '87 knew how to take a break from academic pursuits and spend their time and energy on those more appealing aspects of the later teen years. More specifically, of the Senior year.

This school year we started as anxious Seniors set on keeping the good 'ole GPA up to standards. But as the year dragged on, priorities seemed to shift from grades and homework to weekends, parties, and the beach. Even Dan Barchi, an ultra conservative headed for the U.S. Naval Academy, urged others to "get loose and have fun!"

Kim Powers summed it up: "We've been doing school work for twelve years now. We're entitled to a break!"

Frazzled Senior David Cann took a well-earned upperclass snooze during his early morning physics class.

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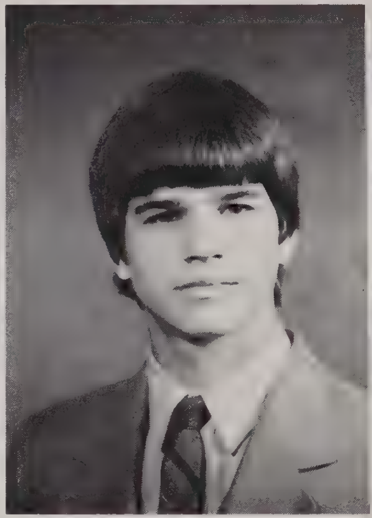

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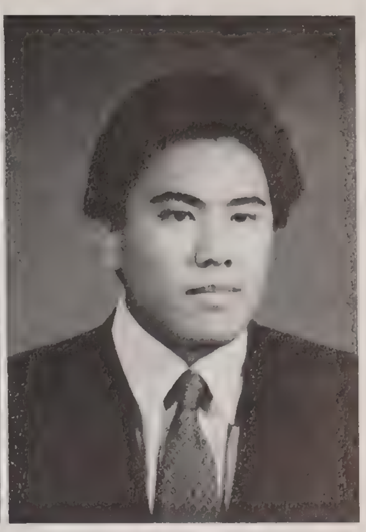
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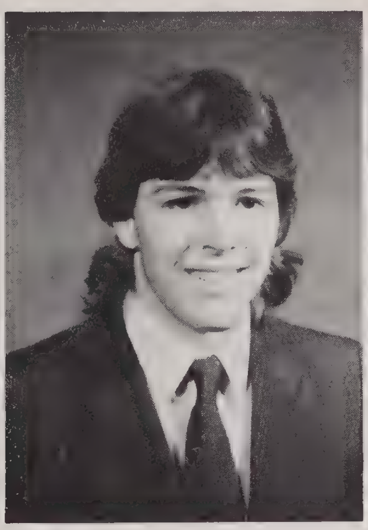
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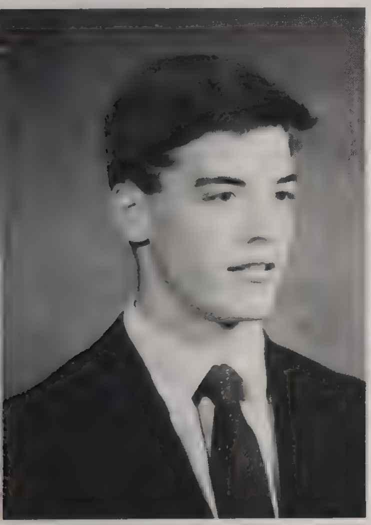
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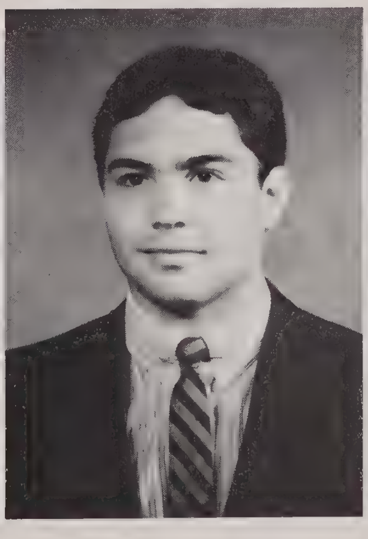
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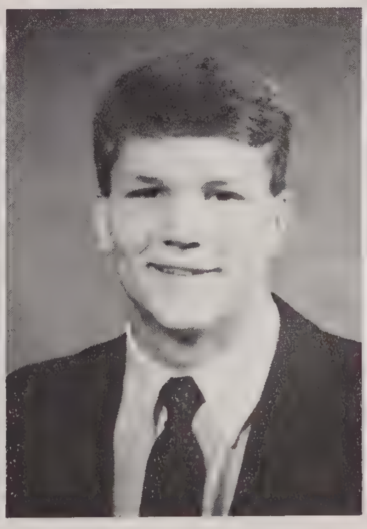
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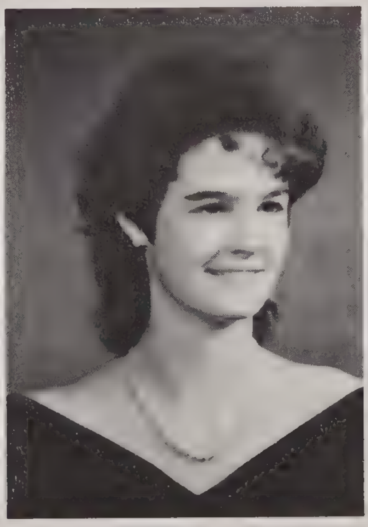
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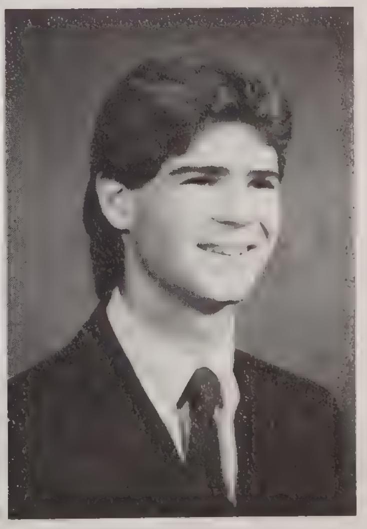
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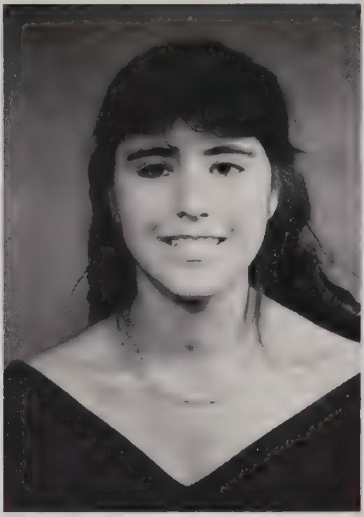

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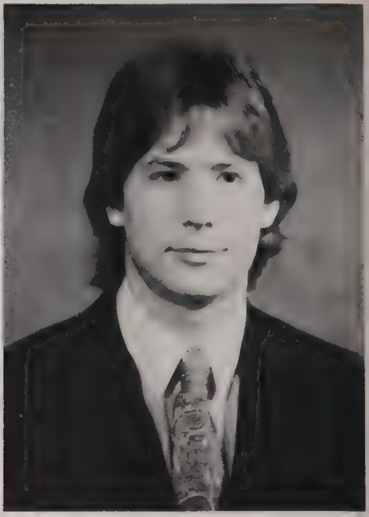

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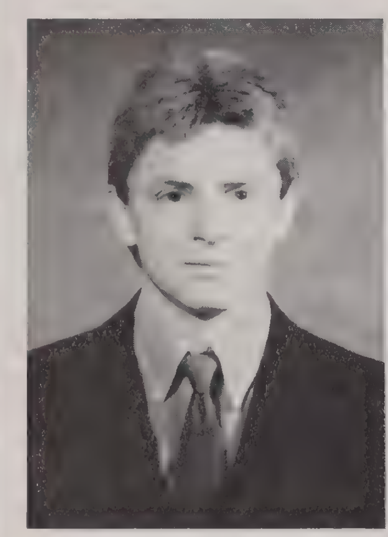

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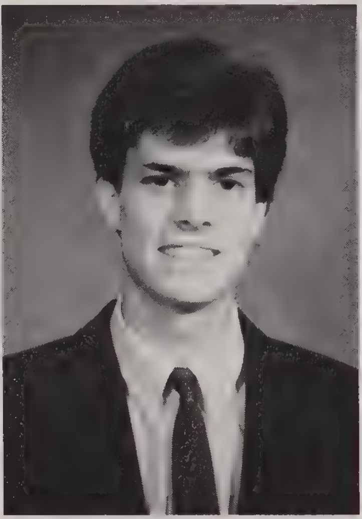

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When asked about his plans for the future, Matt Hand always had a sure reply . . .

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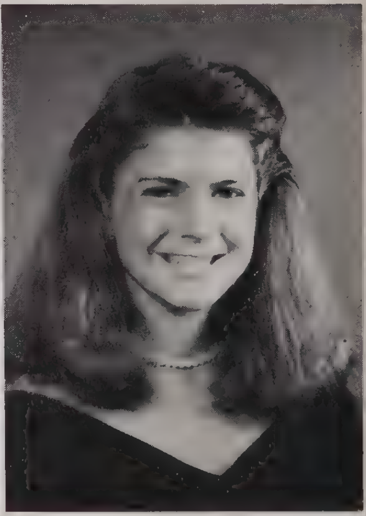

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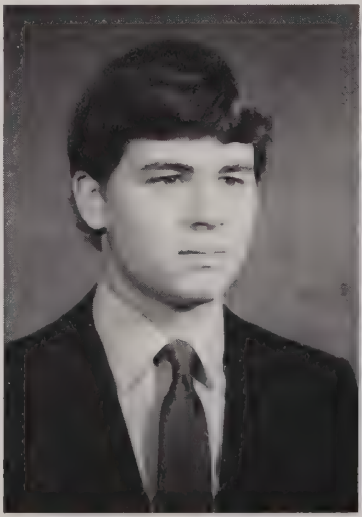

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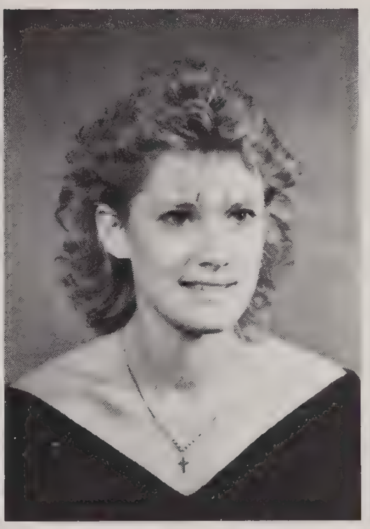
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Eric Hatheway's "ugly woman" had a real suspicious look. Where had Eric been spending his Saturday nights?!

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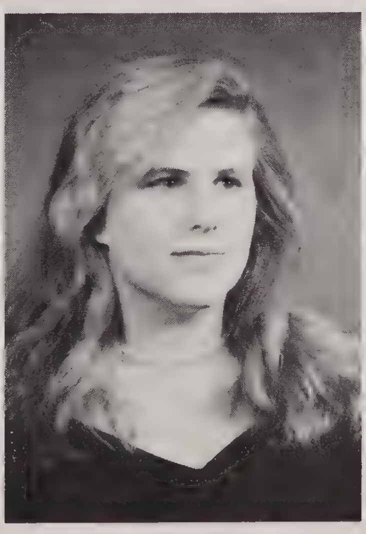
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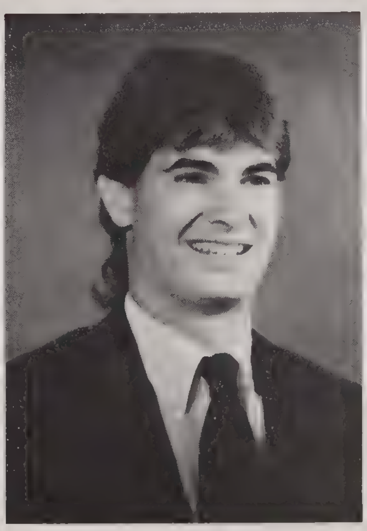
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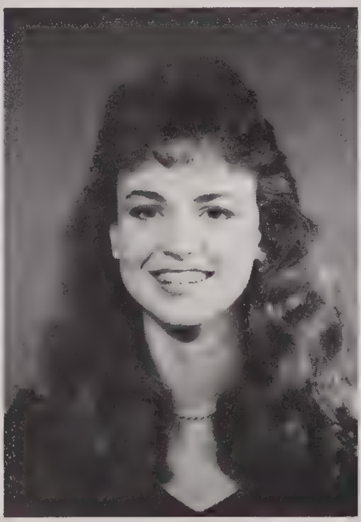
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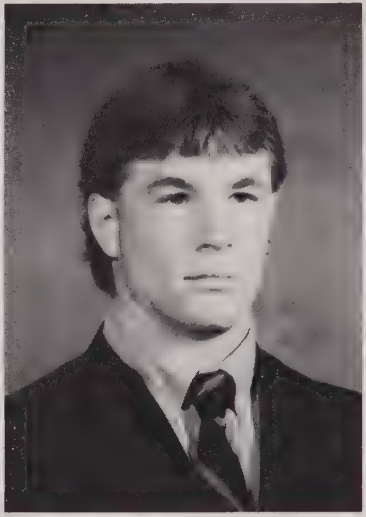
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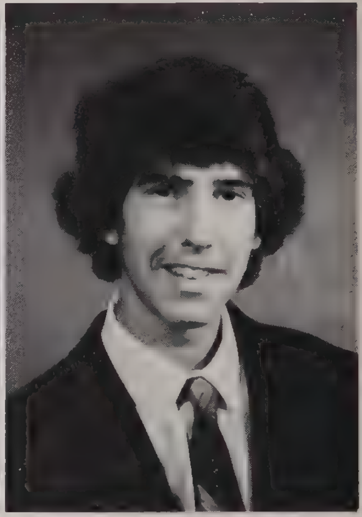
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Gregg A. Schoonover

Karin L. Schroeder

Martha Schultz

Rex R. Schultz

Keira L. Schwartz

Christina Scharett

We Ski!

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Nelson Sharfman, Michele Saari, and Daniel Barchi pose for a quick shot at the top of the slope.

It was a weekend full of the best skiing that most Cavaliers had ever done. The Senior ski trip to Mont Tremblant, Quebec in January was everything Seniors had hoped for and more.

The eighteen hour bus trip got off to an exciting start immediately after departure on Friday January 16th after school. Many were quite comfortable before even leaving Virginia. Passing through the Canadian border was a highlight of the trip. For some, it was the first time out of the country!

The slopes provided excellent skiing on the north and south faces of the mountain, and many expert skiers were found to be in the midst of the Woodson crowd of over 100! Chris D'Errico, who skies competitively, displayed his talents, and so did Lara George, George Stiles, and Sharon Hollifield. For three full days, the Woodson Seniors, along with an assortment of juniors, flew down the white slopes and rode back up on the lifts, meeting new people and taking in the beautiful mountainous scenery. It was cool to hang out in the Rendez-Vous, a restaurant at the top of the highest slope. There, Cavaliers could warm up by the fireplace and relax with their friends.

Bill Wright found that his profound knowledge of the French language came in handy, as he related, "The taxi drivers understood exactly what we meant to say!" Speaking in French was perhaps difficult at first, but everyone learned the words that they needed to know to get by.

At night, everyone enjoyed carousing from room to room. All condos were equipped with fireplaces, so everyone stayed warm and comfortable. The sounds of Pink Floyd and Bruce Springsteen could be heard echoing throughout the cozy condos. When asked if everyone was tired after skiing all day long, David Barker replied, "Well, everyone got pretty thirsty." Peter Weinberg agreed.

The Senior Ski Trip was an exhilarating experience for most. Inside sources revealed that Nelson Sharfman was miffed because of lack of female accompaniment. Result: The mountains, slopes, and snow had to provide the entertainment. And they did.

John Esser relaxing during break.

Heather A. Scobie

Janet E. Seaborg

Rebecca C. Seaborg

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Christopher P. Senio

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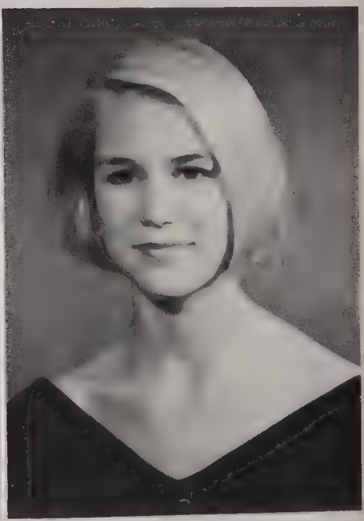
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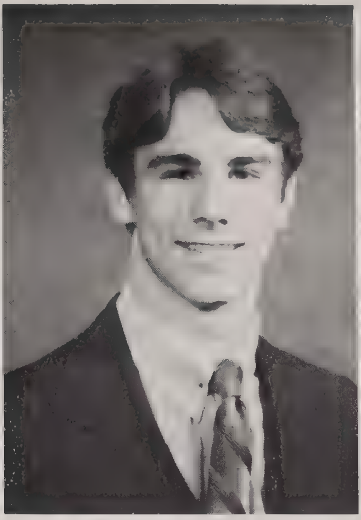
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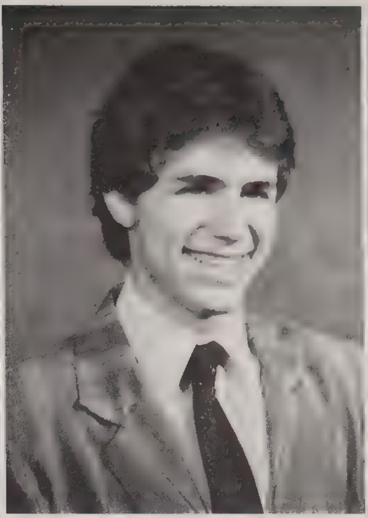
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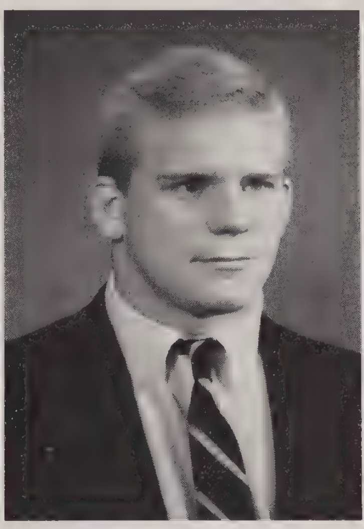
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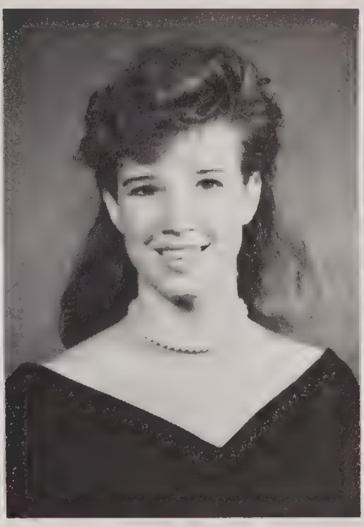
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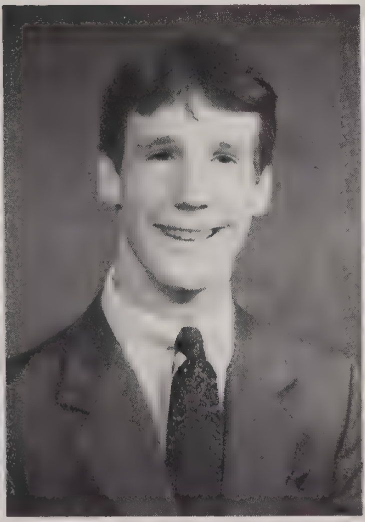
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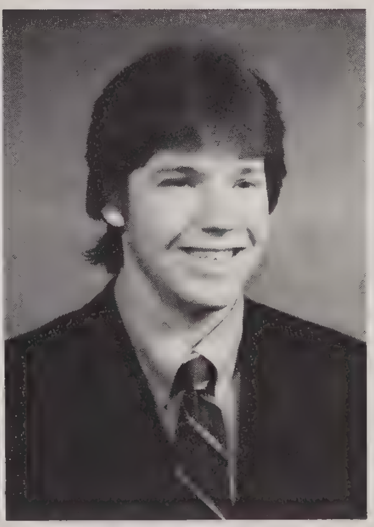
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Sharon E. Springer

Elaine C. Standish

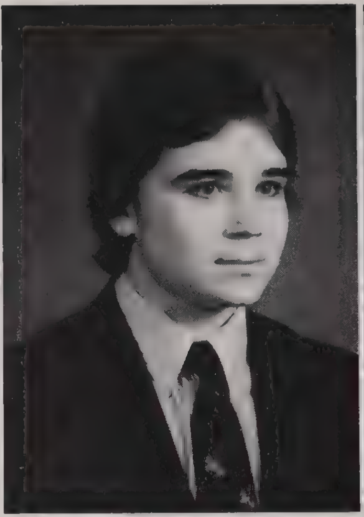
Jonathan P. Stanley

Cindy Shaw takes a sip of cola while reading a book for English during lunch.

A looming backhand threatens Mary Margaret Pauley, and Camille Nygaard and Christine Patton appear paralyzed with fear.

Christina MacCabe finds time to read a book as she relaxes at her locker.

As Alison Ormsby and Chris Ahern prepare to identify carbohydrates, proteins, lipids, and enzymes, Chris reaffirms her true love of AP Biology.



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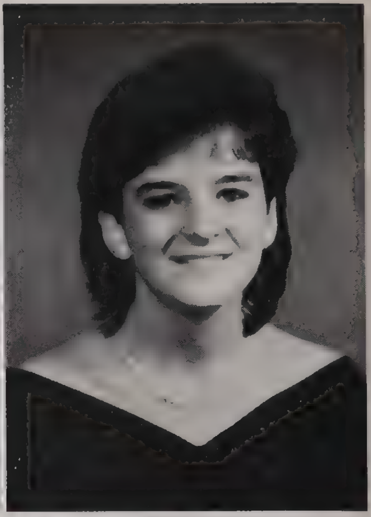

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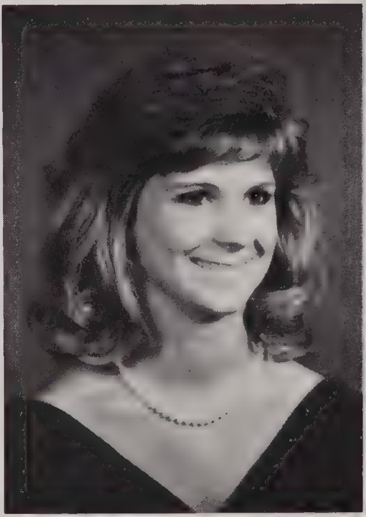

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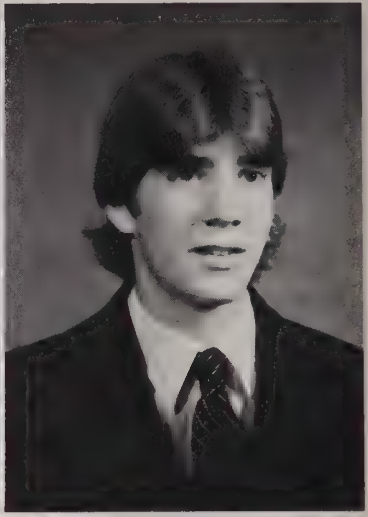

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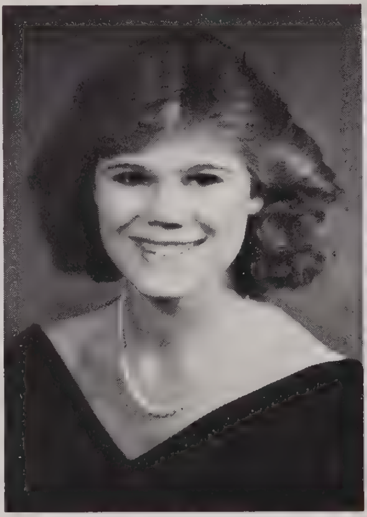

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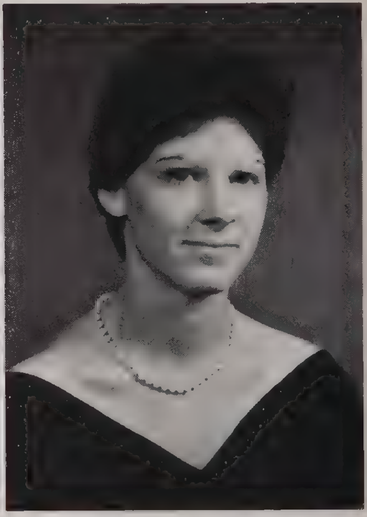

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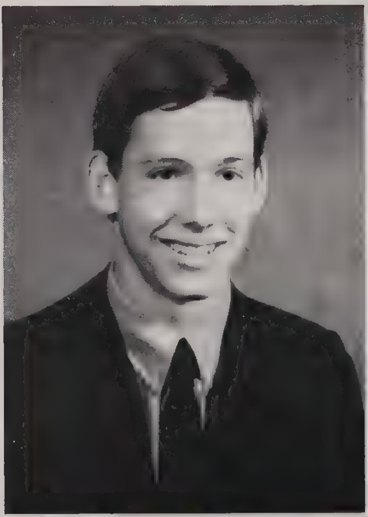

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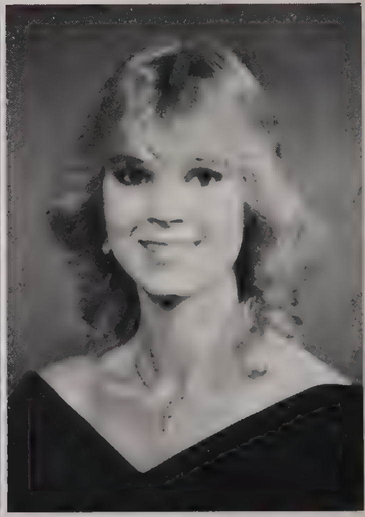

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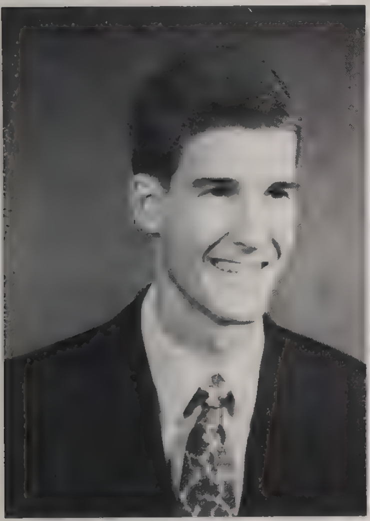
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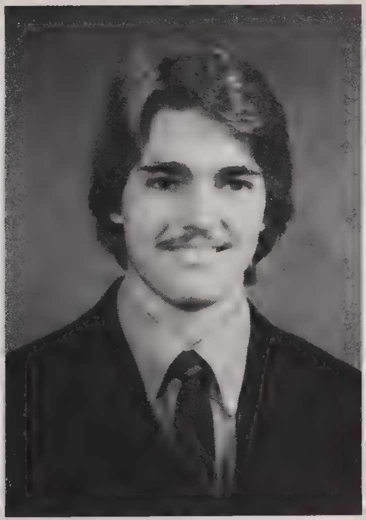
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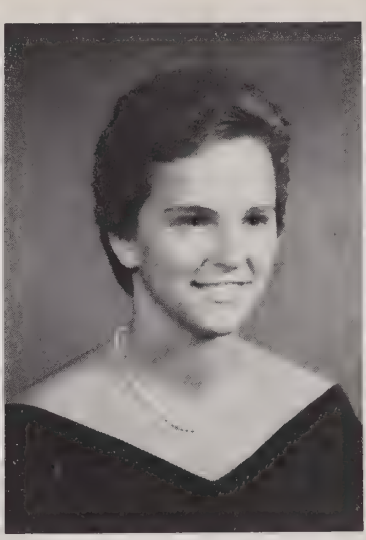
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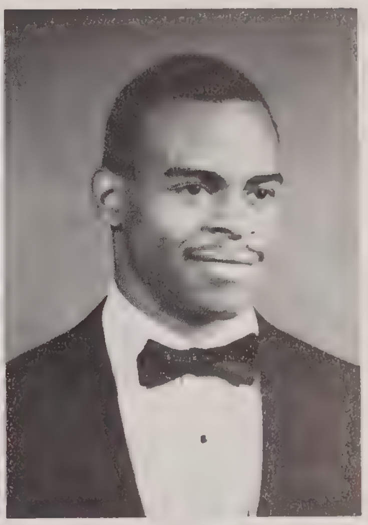
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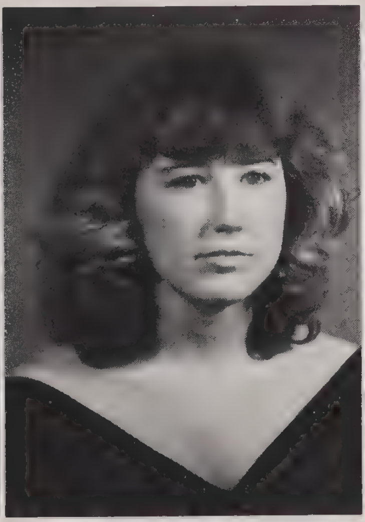
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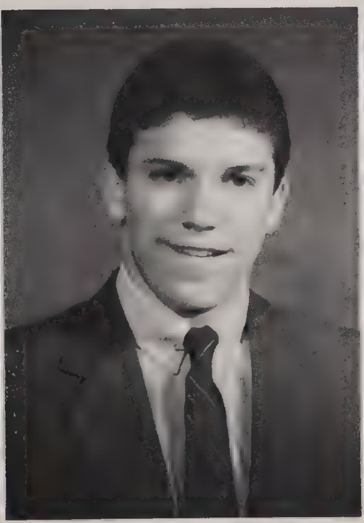
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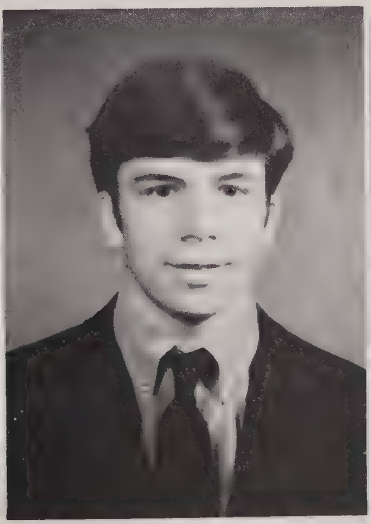
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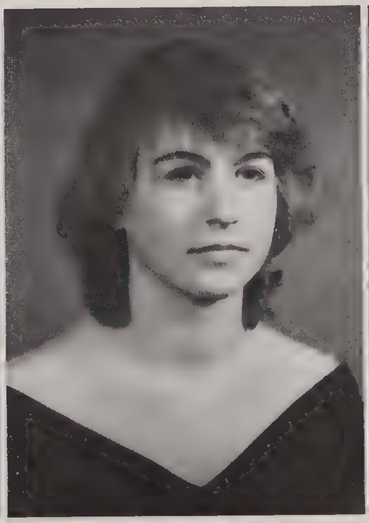
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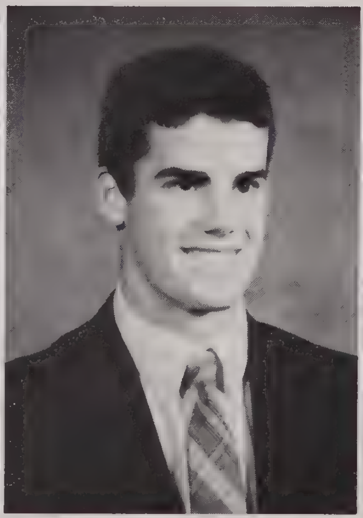
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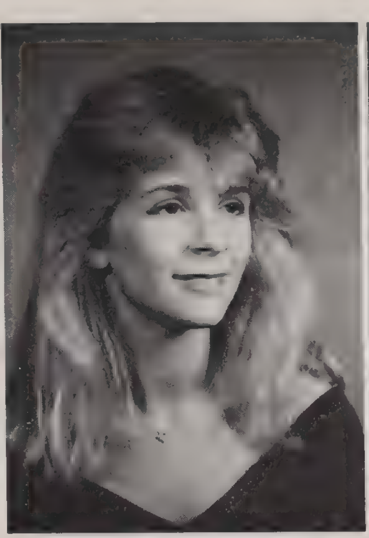

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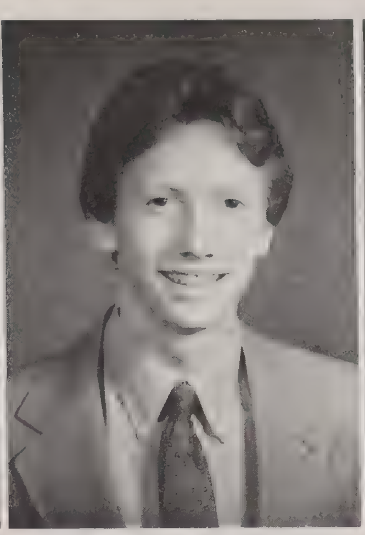

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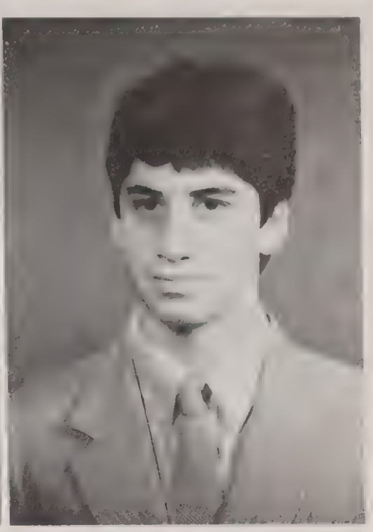

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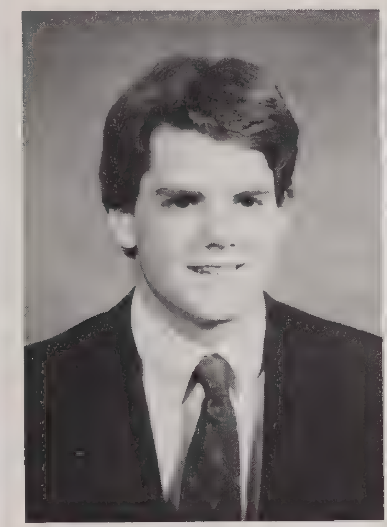

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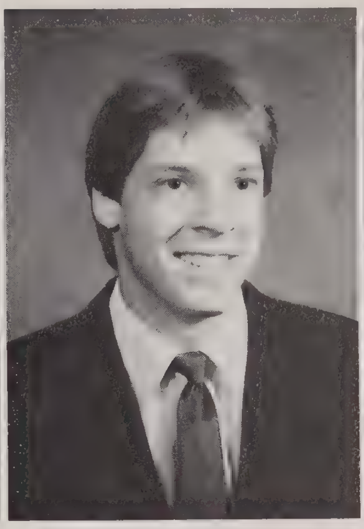

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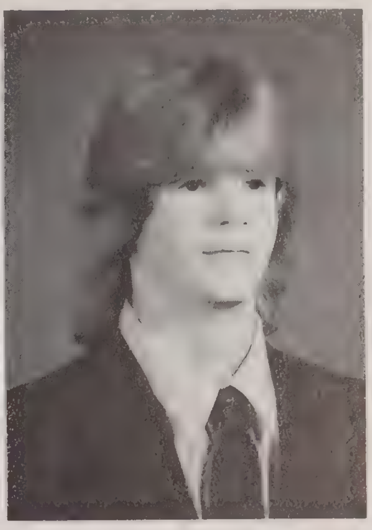

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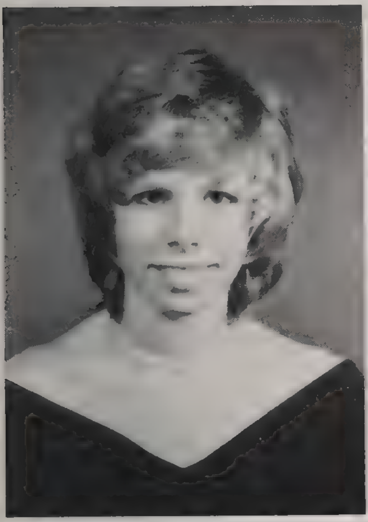

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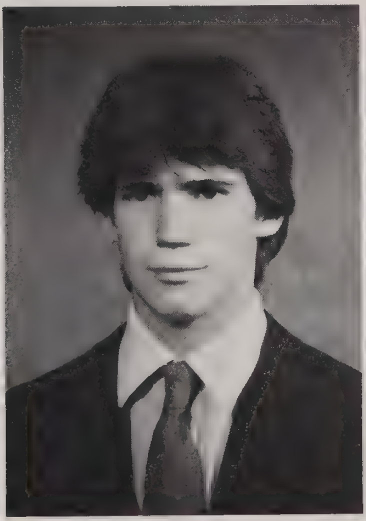

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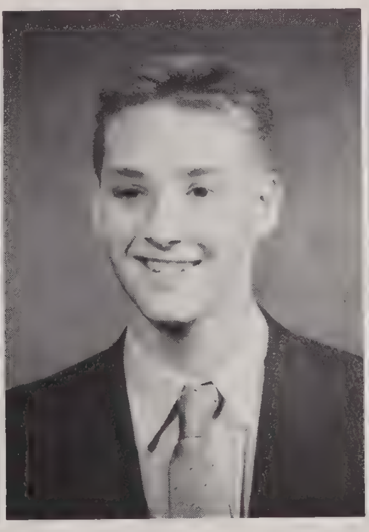

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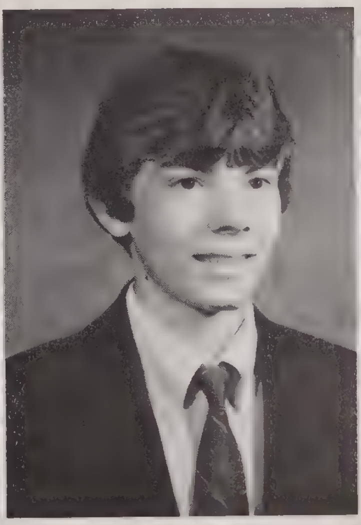

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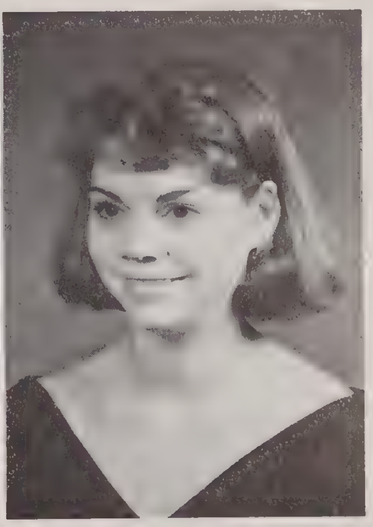

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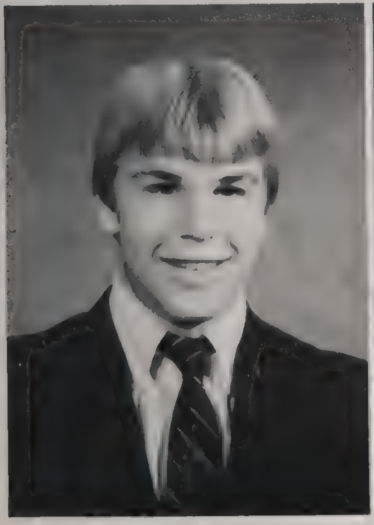

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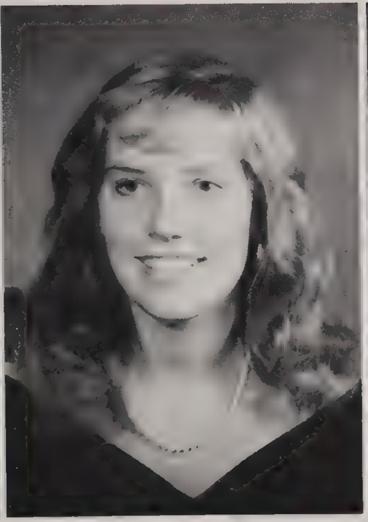

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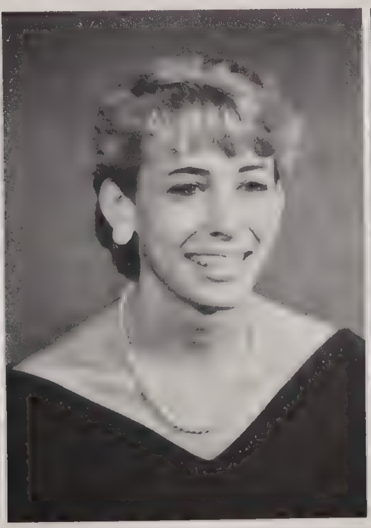

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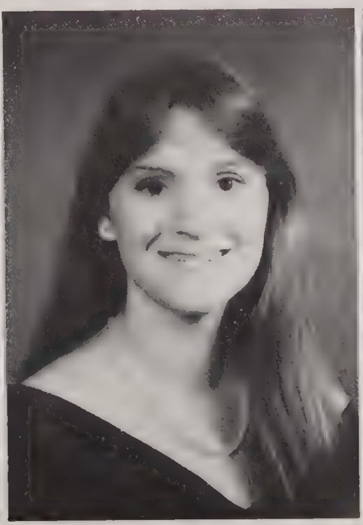

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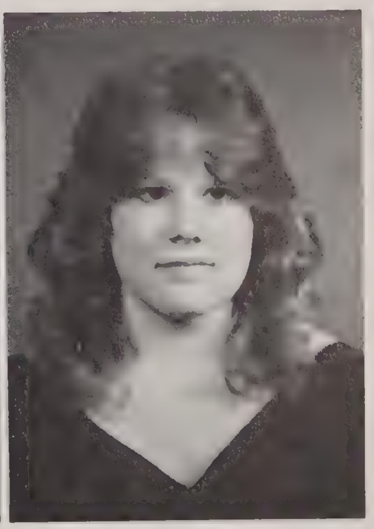

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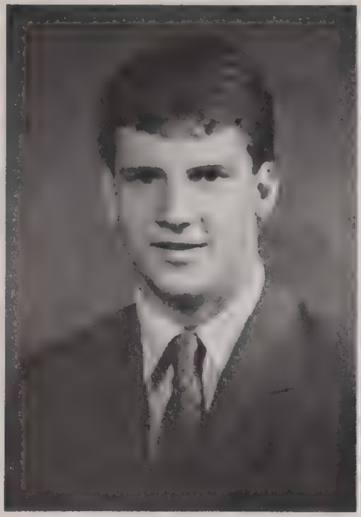
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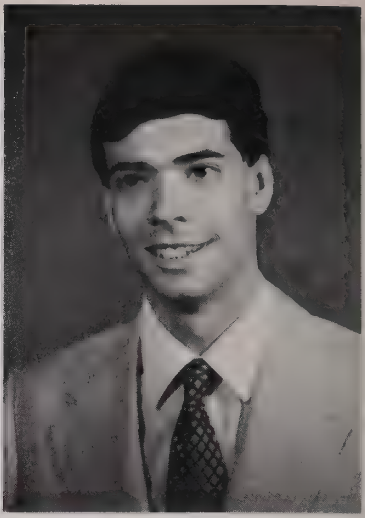
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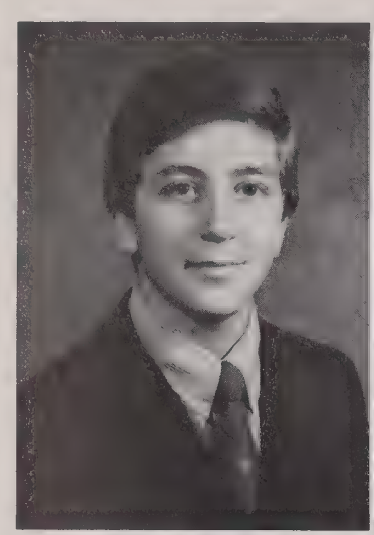
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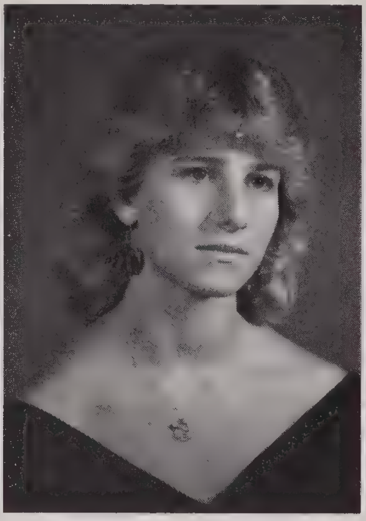
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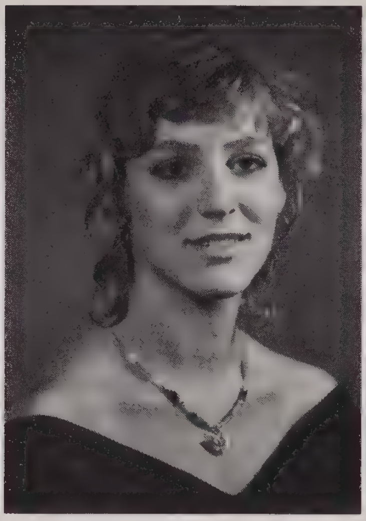
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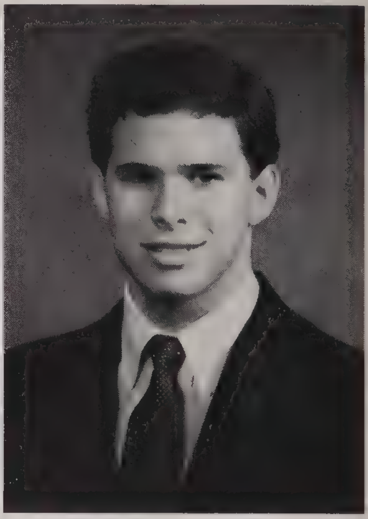
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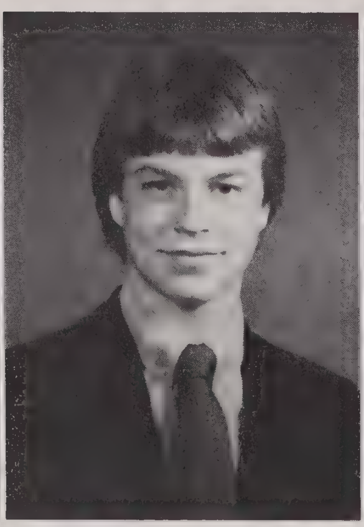
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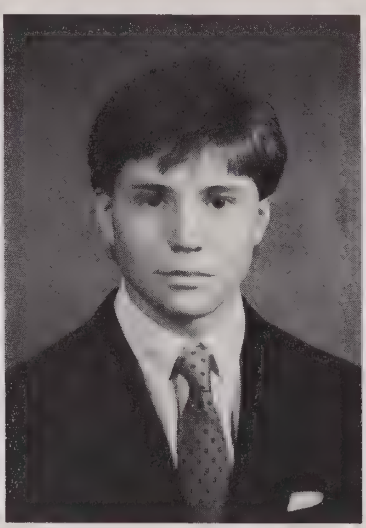
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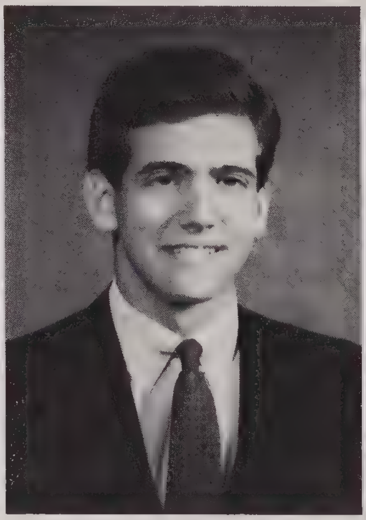
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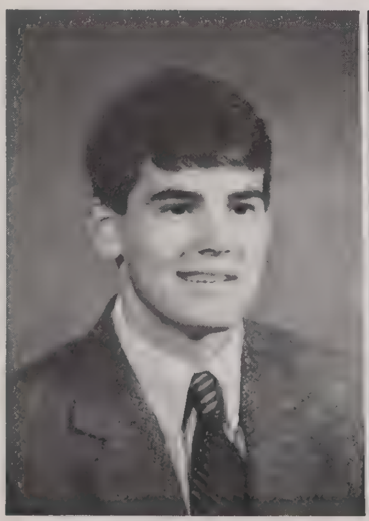
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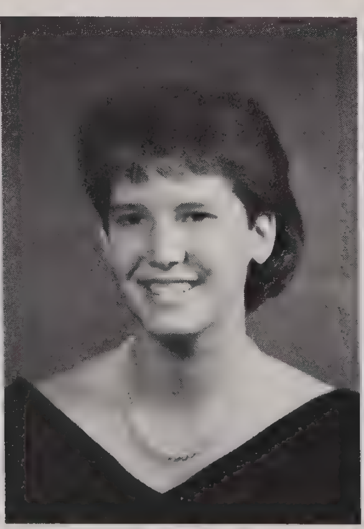
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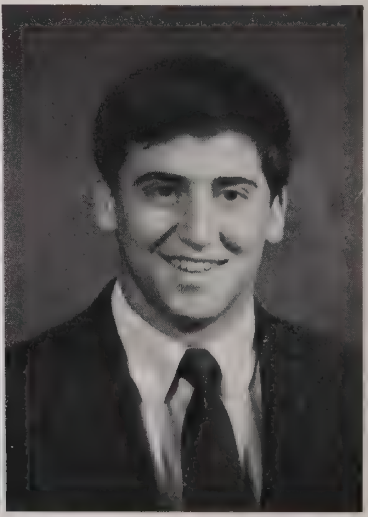
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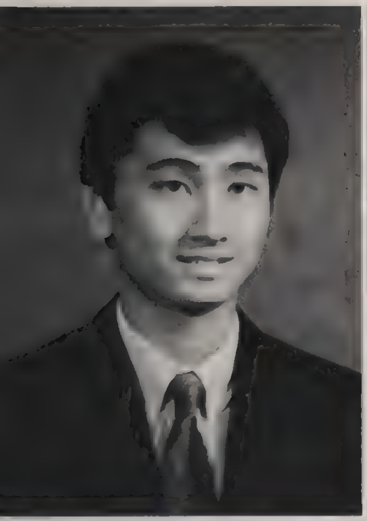
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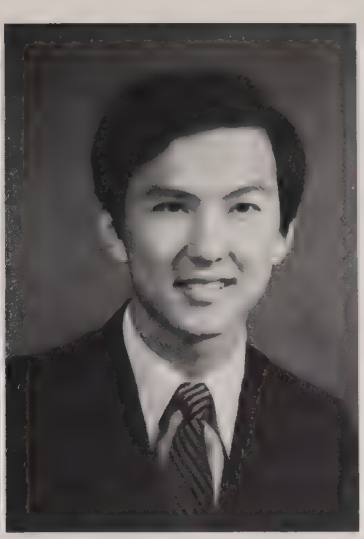
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Pamela D. Young

Tara M. Ziobro

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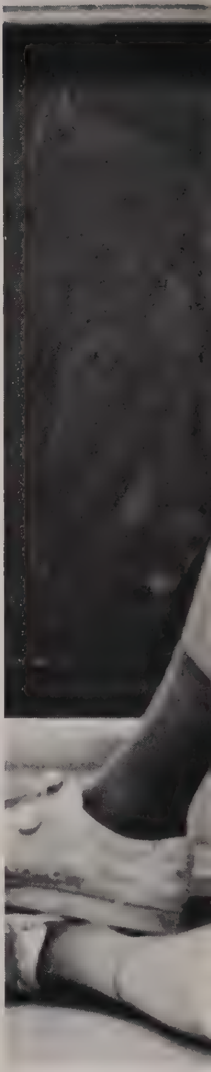
SENIORS

Elizabeth Pope touched up on her make-up before going to her next class.

SEXY!! Phil Lyles and Eric Hathaway strut their stuff!



These lovely ladies are looking forward to some gorgeous dates for Prom, guys: Sarah Smith, Noelle Willett, Holly Reynolds, Kendra Ruestow, Vicki Shaw, Maria King, and Kristi Berg.

UGLY SENIORS!

"Give us money!" These words were heard all day long during that wonderful day back in December. Greedy Seniors stalked the halls of the school begging, no — demanding, money from all of the underclassmen, teachers, and school staff. The annual Senior Ugly Woman Day fundraiser was rejuvenated this year with the incredible spirit, enthusiasm, and unity of the Class of '87.

Every Senior classroom was filled with at least ten UGLY, UGLY Seniors, who were decked out in (ahem) attractive, coordinated outfits, and many of the "women" proudly showed off their lovely make-overs. Beautiful, pasty colors accentuated high cheekbones, luscious lips, and long, sexy eyelashes. Hairdos were of the newest styles, sprayed up or decorated with pretty bows, hairpins, and hats.

We won't even mention the effect that Sean Cradock's hairy legs had on English teacher and class sponsor Patricia Bowers. "David, you're too much!" exclaimed Government teacher Ann Foster to David Suro about his crazy getup. David Kiel preferred to show off his arms by wearing a flowered sundress with nice ruffles and a string of plastic beads.

Perhaps the sexiest of the sexy, or should we say the most daring, outfit was worn by Debbie Vann, who showed up sporting a bikini, roller skates, and a dark trench coat.

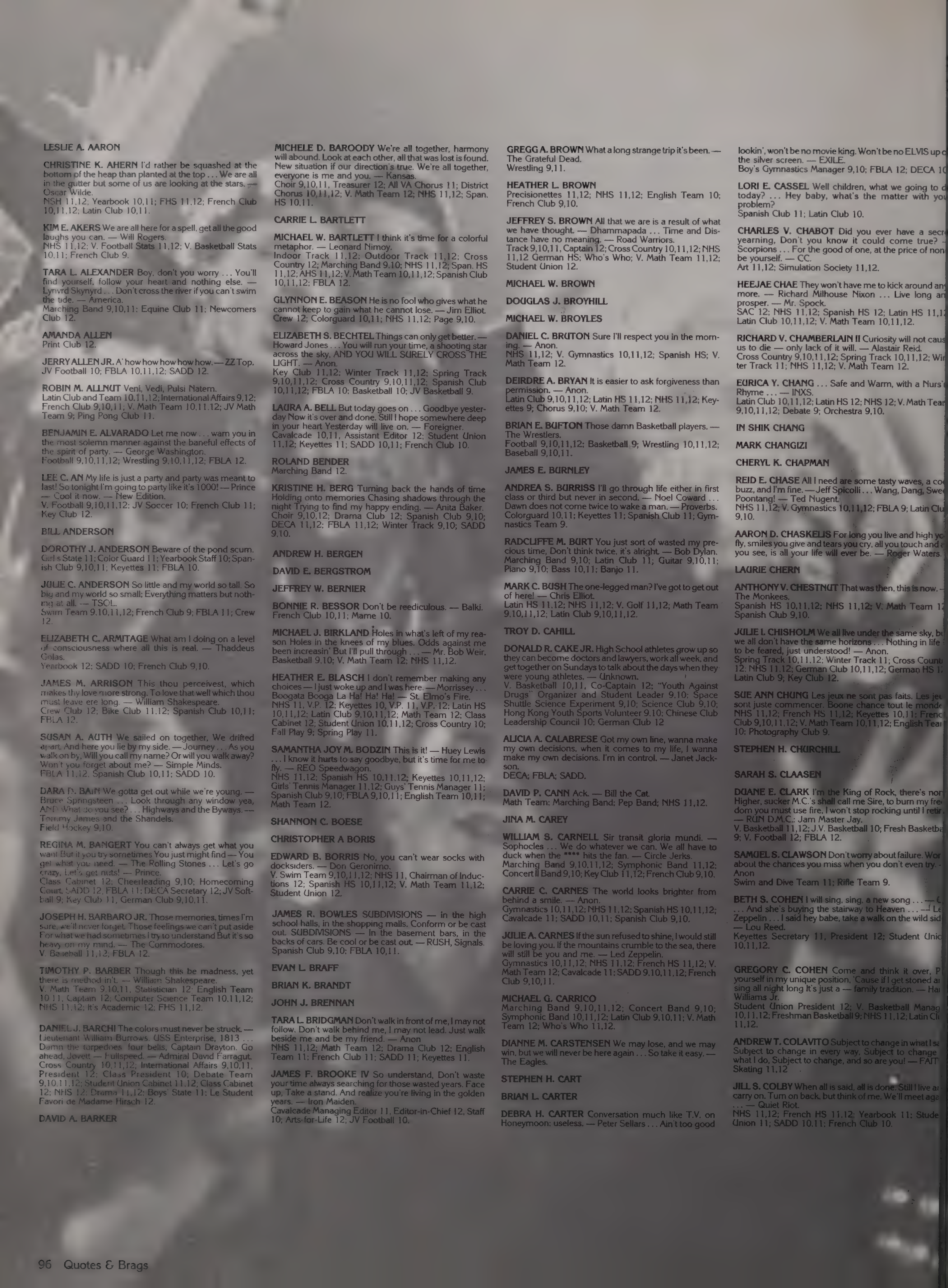
At the end of the day, when all of the ugly money was counted, Senior Class officers announced that the UGLIEST Senior with the most money was **Andrew Horowitz!** A grand total of over five hundred dollars was raised, and Seniors rejoiced in the success of their ugly day.

Schedule:
Thursday, Sign up for Special Project!

What a bunch! Dave Suro, Elizabeth Pope, Abby Howe, and Sharon Hollifield posed in all their ugliness.

Carrie Willett and Eric Finney tried to concentrate during class.

"No pictures, please, I need to powder my nose," exclaimed David Kiel.



LESLIE A. AARON

CHRISTINE K. AHERN I'd rather be squashed at the bottom of the heap than planted at the top . . . We are all in the gutter but some of us are looking at the stars. — Oscar Wilde.
NSH 11,12; Yearbook 10,11; FHS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11.

KIM E. AKERS We are all here for a spell, get all the good laughs you can. — Will Rogers.
NHS 11,12; V. Football Stats 11,12; V. Basketball Stats 10,11; French Club 9.

TARA L. ALEXANDER Boy, don't you worry . . . You'll find yourself, follow your heart and nothing else. — Lynvrd Skynyrd . . . Don't cross the river if you can't swim the tide. — America.
Marching Band 9,10,11; Equine Club 11; Newcomers Club 12.

AMANDA ALLEN
Print Club 12.

JERRY ALLEN JR. A' how how how how how. — ZZ Top.
JV Football 10; FBLA 10,11,12; SADD 12.

ROBIN M. ALLNUT Veni, Vedi, Pulsi Natem.
Latin Club and Team 10,11,12; International Affairs 9,12; French Club 9,10,11; V. Math Team 10,11,12; JV Math Team 9; Ping Pong Club 11.

BENJAMIN E. ALVARADO Let me now . . . warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party. — George Washington.
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12.

LEE C. AN My life is just a party and party was meant to last! So tonight I'm going to party like it's 1000! — Prince — Cool it now. — New Edition.
V. Football 9,10,11,12; JV Soccer 10; French Club 11; Key Club 12.

BILL ANDERSON

DOROTHY J. ANDERSON Beware of the pond scum.
Girl s State 11; Color Guard 11; Yearbook Staff 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 11; FBLA 10.

JULIE C. ANDERSON So little and my world so tall. So big and my world so small; Everything matters but nothing at all. — TSOL.
Swim Team 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; FBLA 11; Crew 12.

ELIZABETH C. ARMITAGE What am I doing on a level of consciousness where all this is real. — Thaddeus Golas.
Yearbook 12; SADD 10; French Club 9,10.

JAMES M. ARRISON This thou perceivest, which makes thy love more strong. To love that well which thou must leave ere long. — William Shakespeare.
Crew Club 12; Bike Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 12.

SUSAN A. AUTH We sailed on together, We drifted apart. And here you lie by my side. — Journey . . . As you walk on by, Will you call my name? Or will you walk away? Won't you forget about me? — Simple Minds.
FBLA 11,12. Spanish Club 10,11; SADD 10.

DARA D. BAIN We gotta get out while we're young. — Bruce Springsteen . . . Look through any window yea, AND What do you see? . . . Highways and the Byways. — Tommy James and the Shandels.
Field Hockey 9,10.

REGINA M. BANGERT You can't always get what you want But if you try sometimes You just might find — You get what you need. — The Rolling Stones . . . Let's go crazy, Let's get nuts! — Prince.
Class Cabinet 12; Cheerleading 9,10; Homecoming Court. SADD 12, FBLA 11; DECA Secretary 12; JV Softball 9; Key Club 11, German Club 9,10,11.

JOSEPH H. BARBARO JR. Those memories, times I'm sure, we'll never forget. Those feelings we can't put aside For what we had sometimes I try to understand But it's so heavy on my mind. — The Commodores.
V. Baseball 11,12; FBLA 12.

TIMOTHY P. BARBER Though this be madness, yet there is method in't. — William Shakespeare.
V. Math Team 9,10,11, Statistician 12; English Team 10,11, Captain 12; Computer Science Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; It's Academic 12; FHS 11,12.

DANIEL J. BARCHI The colors must never be struck. — Lieutenant William Burrows. USS Enterprise, 1813 . . . Damn the torpedoes four bells, Captain Drayton. Go ahead, Jovett — Fullspeed. — Admiral David Farragut.
Cross Country 10,11,12; International Affairs 9,10,11, President 12; Class President 10; Debate Team 9,10,11,12; Student Union Cabinet 11,12; Class Cabinet 12; NHS 12; Drama 11,12; Boys' State 11; Le Student Favori de Madame Hirsch 12.

DAVID A. BARKER

MICHELE D. BAROODY We're all together, harmony will abound. Look at each other, all that was lost is found. New situation if our direction's true. We're all together, everyone is me and you. — Kansas.
Choir 9,10,11, Treasurer 12; All VA Chorus 11; District Chorus 10,11,12; V. Math Team 12; NHS 11,12; Span. HS 10,11.

CARRIE L. BARTLETT

MICHAEL W. BARTLETT I think it's time for a colorful metaphor. — Leonard Nimoy.
Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Marching Band 9,10; NHS 11,12; Span. HS 11,12; AHS 11,12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

GLYNNON E. BEASON He is no fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose. — Jim Elliot.
Crew 12; Colorguard 10,11; NHS 11,12; Page 9,10.

ELIZABETH S. BECHTEL Things can only get better. — Howard Jones . . . You will run your time, a shooting star across the sky, AND YOU WILL SURELY CROSS THE LIGHT. — Anon.
Key Club 11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Basketball 10; JV Basketball 9.

LAURA A. BELL But today goes on . . . Goodbye yesterday Now it's over and done. Still I hope somewhere deep in your heart Yesterday will live on. — Foreigner.
Cavalcade 10,11, Assistant Editor 12; Student Union 11,12; Keyettes 11; SADD 10,11; French Club 10.

ROLAND BENDER
Marching Band 12.

KRISTINE H. BERG Turning back the hands of time Holding onto memories Chasing shadows through the night Trying to find my happy ending. — Anita Baker.
Choir 9,10,12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 9,10; DECA 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Winter Track 9,10; SADD 9,10.

ANDREW H. BERGEN

DAVID E. BERGSTROM

JEFFREY W. BERNIER

BONNIE R. BESSOR Don't be reediculous. — Balki.
French Club 10,11; Mame 10.

MICHAEL J. BIRKLAND Holes in what's left of my reason Holes in the knees of my blues. Odds against me been increasin' But I'll pull through . . . — Mr. Bob Weir.
Basketball 9,10; V. Math Team 12; NHS 11,12.

HEATHER E. BLASCH I don't remember making any choices — I just woke up and I was here. — Morrissey . . . Boogata Booga La Ha! Ha! Ha! — St. Elmo's Fire.
NHS 11, V.P. 12; Keyettes 10, V.P. 11, V.P. 12; Latin HS 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Math Team 12; Class Cabinet 12; Student Union 10,11,12; Cross Country 10; Fall Play 9; Spring Play 11.

SAMANTHA JOY M. BODZIN This is it! — Huey Lewis . . . I know it hurts to say goodbye, but it's time for me to fly. — REO Speedwagon.
NHS 11,12; Spanish HS 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Girls' Tennis Manager 11,12; Guys' Tennis Manager 11; Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11; English Team 10,11; Math Team 12.

SHANNON C. BOESE

CHRISTOPHER A BORIS

EDWARD B. BORRIS No, you can't wear socks with docksiders. — Don Geronimo.
V. Swim Team 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, Chairman of Inductions 12; Spanish HS 10,11,12; V. Math Team 11,12; Student Union 12.

JAMES R. BOWLES SUBDIVISIONS — in the high school halls, in the shopping malls. Conform or be cast out. SUBDIVISIONS — In the basement bars, in the backs of cars. Be cool or be cast out. — RUSH, Signals.
Spanish Club 9,10; FBLA 10,11.

EVAN L. BRAFF

BRIAN K. BRANDT

JOHN J. BRENNAN

TARA L. BRIDGMAN Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Just walk beside me and be my friend. — Anon
NHS 11,12; Math Team 12; Drama Club 12; English Team 11; French Club 11; SADD 11; Keyettes 11.

JAMES F. BROOKE IV So understand, Don't waste your time always searching for those wasted years. Face up, Take a stand. And realize you're living in the golden years. — Iron Maiden.
Cavalcade Managing Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12, Staff 10; Arts-for-Life 12; JV Football 10.

GREGG A. BROWN What a long strange trip it's been. — The Grateful Dead.
Wrestling 9,11.

HEATHER L. BROWN
Precisionettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; English Team 10; French Club 9,10.

JEFFREY S. BROWN All that we are is a result of what we have thought. — Dhammapada . . . Time and Distance have no meaning. — Road Warriors.
Track 9,10,11, Captain 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 German HS; Who's Who; V. Math Team 11,12; Student Union 12.

MICHAEL W. BROWN

DOUGLAS J. BROYHILL

MICHAEL W. BROYLES

DANIEL C. BRUTON Sure I'll respect you in the morning. — Anon.
NHS 11,12; V. Gymnastics 10,11,12; Spanish HS; V. Math Team 12.

DEIRDRE A. BRYAN It is easier to ask forgiveness than permission. — Anon.
Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin HS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 9; Chorus 9,10; V. Math Team 12.

BRIAN E. BUFTON Those damn Basketball players. — The Wrestlers.
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11.

JAMES E. BURNLEY

ANDREA S. BURRISS I'll go through life either in first class or third but never in second. — Noel Coward . . . Dawn does not come twice to wake a man. — Proverbs.
Colorguard 10,11; Keyettes 11; Spanish Club 11; Gymnastics Team 9.

RADCLIFFE M. BURT You just sort of wasted my precious time, Don't think twice, it's alright. — Bob Dylan.
Marching Band 9,10; Latin Club 11; Guitar 9,10,11; Piano 9,10; Bass 10,11; Banjo 11.

MARK C. BUSH The one-legged man? I've got to get out of here! — Chris Elliot.
Latin HS 11,12; NHS 11,12; V. Golf 11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12.

TROY D. CAHILL

DONALD R. CAKE JR. High School athletes grow up so they can become doctors and lawyers, work all week, and get together on Sundays to talk about the days when they were young athletes. — Unknown.
V. Basketball 10,11, Co-Captain 12; "Youth Against Drugs" Organizer and Student Leader 9,10; Space Shuttle Science Experiment 9,10; Science Club 9,10; Hong Kong Youth Sports Volunteer 9,10; Chinese Club Leadership Council 10; German Club 12

ALICIA A. CALABRESE Got my own line, wanna make my own decisions, when it comes to my life, I wanna make my own decisions. I'm in control. — Janet Jackson.
DECA; FBLA; SADD.

DAVID P. CANN Ack. — Bill the Cat.
Math Team; Marching Band; Pep Band; NHS 11,12.

JINA M. CAREY

WILLIAM S. CARNELL Sir transit gloria mundi. — Sophocles . . . We do whatever we can. We all have to duck when the **** hits the fan. — Circle Jerks.
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Concert II Band 9,10; Key Club 11,12; French Club 9,10.

CARRIE C. CARNES The world looks brighter from behind a smile. — Anon.
Gymnastics 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish HS 10,11,12; Cavalcade 11; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10.

JULIE A. CARNES If the sun refused to shine, I would still be loving you. If the mountains crumble to the sea, there will still be you and me. — Led Zeppelin.
Gymnastics 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French HS 11,12; V. Math Team 12; Cavalcade 11; SADD 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11.

MICHAEL G. CARRICO
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; V. Math Team 12; Who's Who 11,12.

DIANNE M. CARSTENSEN We may lose, and we may win, but we will never be here again . . . So take it easy. — The Eagles.

STEPHEN H. CART

BRIAN L. CARTER

DEBRA H. CARTER Conversation much like T.V. on Honeymoon: useless. — Peter Sellars . . . Ain't too good lookin', won't be no movie king. Won't be no ELVIS up o
the silver screen. — EXILE.
Boy's Gymnastics Manager 9,10; FBLA 12; DECA 1

LORI E. CASSEL Well children, what we going to
today? . . . Hey baby, what's the matter with yo
problem?
Spanish Club 11; Latin Club 10.

CHARLES V. CHABOT Did you ever have a secr
yearning, Don't you know it could come true? –
Scorpions . . . For the good of one, at the price of non
be yourself. — CC.
Art 11,12; Simulation Society 11,12.

HEEJAE CHAE They won't have me to kick around an
more. — Richard Milhouse Nixon . . . Live long an
prosper. — Mr. Spock.
SAC 12; NHS 11,12; Spanish HS 12; Latin HS 11,1
Latin Club 10,11,12; V. Math Team 10,11,12.

RICHARD V. CHAMBERLAIN II Curiosity will not caus
us to die — only lack of it will. — Alastair Reid.
Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 10,11,12; Wi
ter Track 11; NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12.

EURICA Y. CHANG . . . Safe and Warm, with a Nurs'
Rhyme . . . — INXS.
Latin Club 10,11,12; Latin HS 12; NHS 12; V. Math Tea
9,10,11,12; Debate 9; Orchestra 9,10.

IN SHIK CHANG

MARK CHANGIZI

CHERYL K. CHAPMAN

REID E. CHASE All I need are some tasty waves, a co
buzz, and I'm fine. — Jeff Spicolli . . . Wang, Dang, Swe
Poontang! — Ted Nugent.
NHS 11,12; V. Gymnastics 10,11,12; FBLA 9; Latin Clu
9,10.

AARON D. CHASKELIS For long you live and high yo
fly, smiles you give and tears you cry, all you touch and
you see, is all your life will ever be. — Roger Waters.

LAURIE CHERN

ANTHONY V. CHESTNUT That was then, this is now. –
The Monkees.
Spanish HS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 1
Spanish Club 9,10.

JULIE I. CHISHOLM We all live under the same sky, b
we all don't have the same horizons . . . Nothing in life
to be feared, just understood! — Anon.
Spring Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11; Cross Count
12; NHS 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; German HS 1
Latin Club 9; Key Club 12.

SUE ANN CHUNG Les jeux ne sont pas faits. Les je
sont juste commencer. Boone chance tout le monde
NHS 11,12; French HS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11; Frenc
Club 9,10,11,12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; English Tea
10; Photography Club 9.

STEPHEN H. CHURCHILL

SARAH S. CLAASEN

DUANE E. CLARK I'm the King of Rock, there's non
Higher, sucker M.C.'s shall call me Sire, to burn my fre
dom you must use fire, I won't stop rocking until I retir
— RUN D.M.C.: Jam Master Jay.
V. Basketball 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Fresh Basketb
9; V. Football 12; FBLA 12.

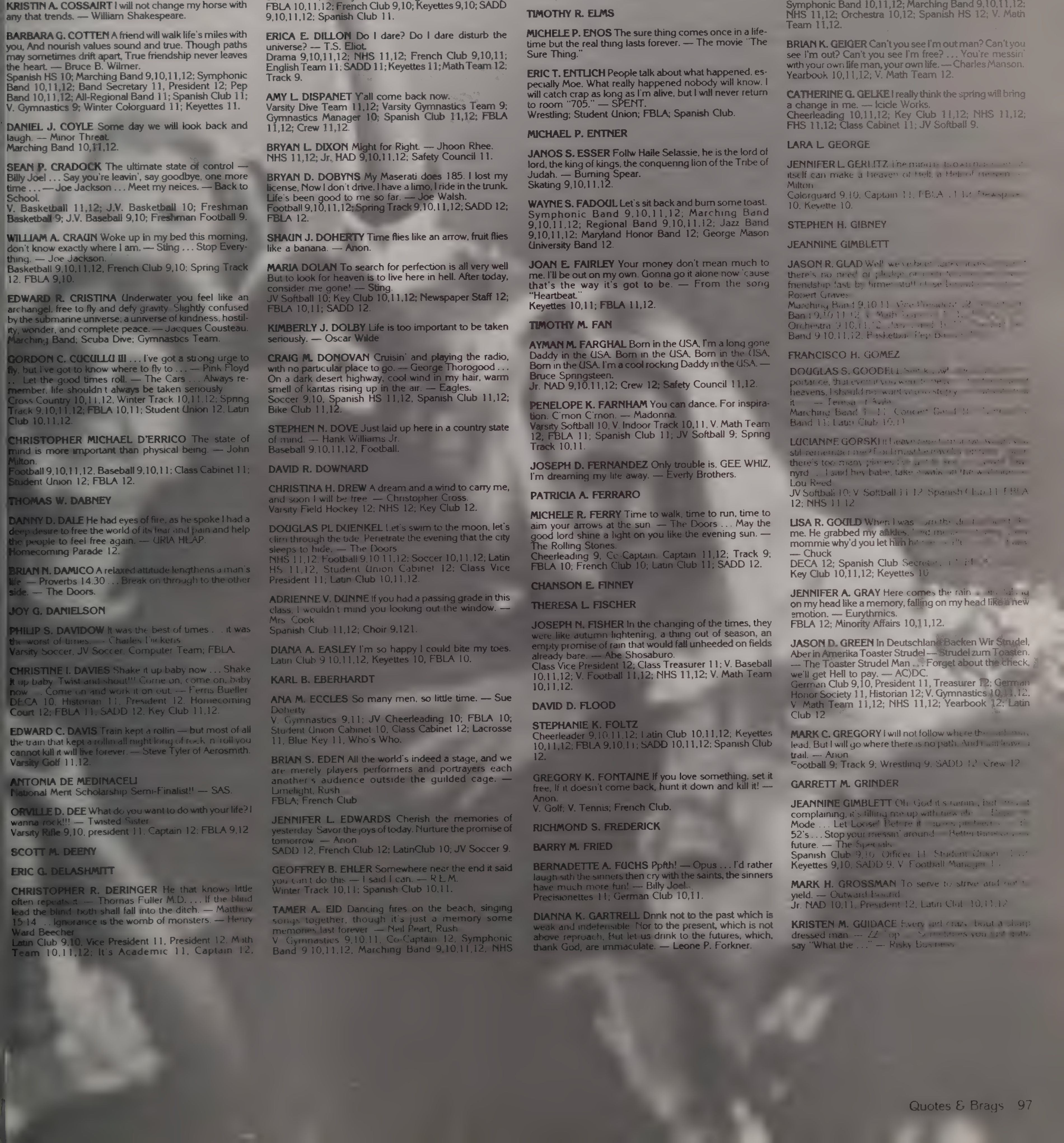
SAMUEL S. CLAWSON Don't worry about failure. Wor
about the chances you miss when you don't even try. -
Anon
Swim and Dive Team 11; Rifle Team 9.

BETH S. COHEN I will sing, sing, a new song . . . —
. . . And she's buying the stairway to Heaven . . . — Le
Zeppelin . . . I said hey babe, take a walk on the wild sid
— Lou Reed.
Keyettes Secretary 11, President 12; Student Uni
10,11,12.

GREGORY C. COHEN Come and think it over, P
yourself in my unique position, 'Cause if I get stoned a
sing all night long It's just a — family tradition. — Ha
Williams Jr.
Student Union President 12; V. Basketball Mana
10,11,12; Freshman Basketball 9; NHS 11,12; Latin C
11,12.

ANDREW T. COLAVITO Subject to change in what I s
Subject to change in every way, Subject to change
what I do, Subject to change, and so are you! — FAI
Skating 11,12

JILL S. COLBY When all is said, all is done. Still I live a
carry on. Turn on back, but think of me. We'll meet ag
. . . — Quiet Riot.
NHS 11,12; French HS 11,12; Yearbook 11; Stude
Union 11; SADD 10,11; French Club 10.



ELIZABETH R. COLEGROVE Are we havig fun yet?
Swimming 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Union 10,11,12; J.V. Field Hockey 9,10.

MATHEW A. COLLINS

MICHAEL R. CONNALLY

SHEILA CONVERSE

IAN B. CONWAY I understand about indecision, and I don't care if I get behind. People livin' in competition, all I want is to have my piece of mind. — Boston
Cavalcade 10,11; Latin Club 9; German Club 10,11.

KRISTIN A. COSSAIRT I will not change my horse with any that trends. — William Shakespeare.

BARBARA G. COTTEN A friend will walk life's miles with you, And nourish values sound and true. Though paths may sometimes drift apart, True friendship never leaves the heart. — Bruce B. Wilmer.
Spanish HS 10; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Band Secretary 11, President 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 11; Spanish Club 11; V. Gymnastics 9; Winter Colorguard 11; Keyettes 11.

DANIEL J. COYLE Some day we will look back and laugh. — Minor Threat.
Marching Band 10,11,12.

SEAN P. CRADOCK The ultimate state of control — Billy Joel . . . Say you're leavin', say goodbye, one more time . . . — Joe Jackson . . . Meet my neices. — Back to School.
V. Basketball 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball 9; J.V. Baseball 9,10; Freshman Football 9.

WILLIAM A. CRAUN Woke up in my bed this morning, don't know exactly where I am. — Sting . . . Stop Everything. — Joe Jackson.
Basketball 9,10,11,12, French Club 9,10; Spring Track 12, FBLA 9,10.

EDWARD R. CRISTINA Underwater you feel like an archangel, free to fly and defy gravity. Slightly confused by the submarine universe; a universe of kindness, hostility, wonder, and complete peace. — Jacques Cousteau.
Marching Band; Scuba Dive; Gymnastics Team.

GORDON C. CUCULLU III . . . I've got a strong urge to fly, but I've got to know where to fly to . . . — Pink Floyd . . . Let the good times roll. — The Cars . . . Always remember, life shouldn't always be taken seriously.
Cross Country 10,11,12, Winter Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11; Student Union 12, Latin Club 10,11,12.

CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL D'ERRICO The state of mind is more important than physical being. — John Milton.
Football 9,10,11,12, Baseball 9,10,11; Class Cabinet 11; Student Union 12; FBLA 12.

THOMAS W. DABNEY

DANNY D. DALE He had eyes of fire, as he spoke I had a deep desire to free the world of its fear and pain and help the people to feel free again. — URIA HEAP.
Homecoming Parade 12.

BRIAN N. DAMICO A relaxed attitude lengthens a man's life. — Proverbs 14.30 . . . Break on through to the other side. — The Doors.

JOY G. DANIELSON

PHILIP S. DAVIDOW It was the best of times . . . it was the worst of times. — Charles Dickens
Varsity Soccer, JV Soccer, Computer Team; FBLA.

CHRISTINE I. DAVIES Shake it up baby now . . . Shake it up baby. Twist and shout!!! Come on, come on, baby now . . . Come on and work it on out. — Ferris Bueller
DECA 10, Historian 11, President 12, Homecoming Court 12; FBLA 11, SADD 12, Key Club 11,12.

EDWARD C. DAVIS Train kept a rollin — but most of all the train that kept a rollin all night long of rock n roll you cannot kill it will live forever. — Steve Tyler of Aerosmith.
Varsity Golf 11,12.

ANTONIA DE MEDINACELI
National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist!! — SAS.

ORVILLE D. DEE What do you want to do with your life? I wanna rock!!! — Twisted Sister
Varsity Rifle 9,10, president 11, Captain 12; FBLA 9,12

SCOTT M. DEENY

ERIC G. DELASHMITT

CHRISTOPHER R. DERINGER He that knows little often repeats it. — Thomas Fuller M.D. . . . If the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch. — Matthew 15:14 . . . Ignorance is the womb of monsters. — Henry Ward Beecher
Latin Club 9,10, Vice President 11, President 12, Math Team 10,11,12; It's Academic 11, Captain 12, Newspaper 10, Editor-in-Chief 11; NHS 11,12.

KATHERINE L. DESANTO This is the time to remember cause it will not last forever. — Billy Joel . . . The weekend's here and we're gonna have beer. — Greaseman . . . That's what friends are for. — Anon.
Precisionettes 11,12; Choir 9,10,12; FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 10; SADD 10.

LEE T. DEVOS
LORN T. DEVOS
CAROLYN G. DI BELLA Time goes swiftly on its way All too soon we've lost today. I cannot wait for skies of blue, of dream so long that life is through. — Don Besig.
Senator 12; Varsity Cheerleading; JV Cheerleading; FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Keyettes 9,10; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11.

ERICA E. DILLON Do I dare? Do I dare disturb the universe? — T.S. Eliot.
Drama 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10,11; English Team 11; SADD 11; Keyettes 11; Math Team 12; Track 9.

AMY L. DISPANET Y'all come back now.
Varsity Dive Team 11,12; Varsity Gymnastics Team 9; Gymnastics Manager 10; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Crew 11,12.

BRYAN L. DIXON Might for Right. — Jhoon Rhee.
NHS 11,12; Jr. HAD 9,10,11,12; Safety Council 11.

BRYAN D. DOBYNS My Maserati does 185. I lost my license, Now I don't drive. I have a limo, I ride in the trunk. Life's been good to me so far. — Joe Walsh.
Football 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; SADD 12; FBLA 12.

SHAUN J. DOHERTY Time flies like an arrow, fruit flies like a banana. — Anon.

MARIA DOLAN To search for perfection is all very well But to look for heaven is to live here in hell. After today, consider me gone! — Sting.
JV Softball 10; Key Club 10,11,12; Newspaper Staff 12; FBLA 10,11; SADD 12.

KIMBERLY J. DOLBY Life is too important to be taken seriously. — Oscar Wilde

CRAIG M. DONOVAN Cruisin' and playing the radio, with no particular place to go. — George Thorogood . . . On a dark desert highway, cool wind in my hair, warm smell of karitas rising up in the air. — Eagles.
Soccer 9,10, Spanish HS 11,12, Spanish Club 11,12; Bike Club 11,12.

STEPHEN N. DOVE Just laid up here in a country state of mind. — Hank Williams Jr.
Baseball 9,10,11,12, Football.

DAVID R. DOWNARD

CHRISTINA H. DREW A dream and a wind to carry me, and soon I will be free. — Christopher Cross.
Varsity Field Hockey 12; NHS 12; Key Club 12.

DOUGLAS PL DUENKEL Let's swim to the moon, let's climb through the tide. Penetrate the evening that the city sleeps to hide. — The Doors
NHS 11,12. Football 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10,11,12; Latin HS 11,12, Student Union Cabinet 12; Class Vice President 11; Latin Club 10,11,12.

ADRIENNE V. DUNNE If you had a passing grade in this class, I wouldn't mind you looking out the window. — Mrs. Cook
Spanish Club 11,12; Choir 9,121.

DIANA A. EASLEY I'm so happy I could bite my toes.
Latin Club 9,10,11,12, Keyettes 10, FBLA 10.

KARL B. EBERHARDT

ANA M. ECCLES So many men, so little time. — Sue Doherty
V. Gymnastics 9,11; JV Cheerleading 10; FBLA 10; Student Union Cabinet 10, Class Cabinet 12; Lacrosse 11, Blue Key 11, Who's Who.

BRIAN S. EDEN All the world's indeed a stage, and we are merely players performers and portrayers each another's audience outside the guilded cage. — Limelight, Rush
FBLA; French Club

JENNIFER L. EDWARDS Cherish the memories of yesterday. Savor the joys of today. Nurture the promise of tomorrow. — Anon
SADD 12, French Club 12; LatinClub 10; JV Soccer 9.

GEOFFREY B. EHLER Somewhere near the end it said you can't do this — I said I can. — R.E.M.
Winter Track 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11.

TAMER A. EID Dancing fires on the beach, singing songs together, though it's just a memory some memories last forever. — Neil Peart, Rush
V. Gymnastics 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12, Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, NHS 11,12.

TAMARA L. EISENSON For long you live and high you fly, and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry, and all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be. — Pink Floyd
V. Swim Team 11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club.

ERIK J. EIZENHOEFER

VICKI LYNN ELLISON I thank all who have loved me in their hearts, with thanks and love from mine. — Elizabeth Barrett Browning.
NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Page 10.

TIMOTHY R. ELMS

MICHELE P. ENOS The sure thing comes once in a lifetime but the real thing lasts forever. — The movie "The Sure Thing."

ERIC T. ENTLICH People talk about what happened, especially Moe. What really happened nobody will know. I will catch crap as long as I'm alive, but I will never return to room "705." — SPENT.
Wrestling; Student Union; FBLA; Spanish Club.

MICHAEL P. ENTNER

JANOS S. ESSER Follw Haile Selassie, he is the lord of lord, the king of kings, the conquering lion of the Tribe of Judah. — Burning Spear.
Skating 9,10,11,12.

WAYNE S. FADOUL Let's sit back and burn some toast.
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Maryland Honor Band 12; George Mason University Band 12.

JOAN E. FAIRLEY Your money don't mean much to me. I'll be out on my own. Gonna go it alone now 'cause that's the way it's got to be. — From the song "Heartbeat."
Keyettes 10,11; FBLA 11,12.

TIMOTHY M. FAN

AYMAN M. FARGHAL Born in the USA, I'm a long gone Daddy in the USA. Born in the USA, Born in the USA, Born in the USA. I'm a cool rocking Daddy in the USA. — Bruce Springsteen.
Jr. NAD 9,10,11,12; Crew 12; Safety Council 11,12.

PENELOPE K. FARNHAM You can dance. For inspiration. C'mon C'mon. — Madonna.
Varsity Softball 10, V. Indoor Track 10,11, V. Math Team 12; FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11; JV Softball 9; Spring Track 10,11.

JOSEPH D. FERNANDEZ Only trouble is, GEE WHIZ, I'm dreaming my life away. — Everly Brothers.

PATRICIA A. FERRARO

MICHELE R. FERRY Time to walk, time to run, time to aim your arrows at the sun. — The Doors . . . May the good lord shine a light on you like the evening sun. — The Rolling Stones.
Cheerleading 9, Co-Captain, Captain 11,12; Track 9; FBLA 10; French Club 10; Latin Club 11; SADD 12.

CHANSON E. FINNEY

THERESA L. FISCHER

JOSEPH N. FISHER In the changing of the times, they were like autumn lightening, a thing out of season, an empty promise of rain that would fall unheeded on fields already bare. — Abe Shosaburo.
Class Vice President 12; Class Treasurer 11; V. Baseball 10,11,12; V. Football 11,12; NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 10,11,12.

DAVID D. FLOOD

STEPHANIE K. FOLTZ
Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11; SADD 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.

GREGORY K. FONTAINE If you love something, set it free, If it doesn't come back, hunt it down and kill it! — Anon.
V. Golf; V. Tennis; French Club.

RICHMOND S. FREDERICK

BARRY M. FRIED

BERNADETTE A. FUCHS Ppfth! — Opus . . . I'd rather laugh sith the sinners then cry with the saints, the sinners have much more fun! — Billy Joel.
Precisionettes 11; German Club 10,11.

DIANNA K. GARTRELL Drink not to the past which is weak and indefensible. Nor to the present, which is not above reproach, But let us drink to the futures, which, thank God, are immaculate. — Leone P. Forkner.

FHS 11,12; Who's Who; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Miss VA National Teenager Finalist 12; SADD 9,10; Keyettes 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; Ice Skating 9,10; Piano 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9.

PAUL D. GARVERICK There's more to life than getting stoned, and sitting in the twilight zone. Jesus's coming to take us home, don't be left here all alone. — Undercover.
Marching Band 9,10,11, Treasurer 12; Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12.

JOHN R. GAZZALE As I speed into the dark night into the abyss of oblivion, I can only say thanks; thanks for the memories — "I Cried for You" . . . "Siflay' Hraka" — Watership Down.
Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 10,12; Spanish HS 12; V. Math Team 11,12.

BRIAN K. GEIGER Can't you see I'm out man? Can't you see I'm out? Can't you see I'm free? . . . You're messin' with your own life man, your own life. — Charles Manson.
Yearbook 10,11,12; V. Math Team 12.

CATHERINE G. GELKE I really think the spring will bring a change in me. — Icicle Works.
Cheerleading 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; Class Cabinet 11; JV Softball 9.

LARA L. GEORGE

JENNIFER L. GERLITZ The mind is its own place, and in itself can make a heaven of Hell, a Hell of heaven. — Milton
Colorguard 9,10, Captain 11, FBLA 11,12; Newspaper 10, Keyette 10.

STEPHEN H. GIBNEY

JEANNINE GIMBLETT

JASON R. GLAD Well we've been [illegible] there's no need of pledge or [illegible] friendship fast by firmer stuff [illegible] — Robert Graves
Marching Band 9,10,11, Vice President 12; [illegible] Band 9,10,11,12; V. Math Team [illegible] Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band [illegible] Band 9,10,11,12, Basketball Pep Band [illegible]

FRANCISCO H. GOMEZ

DOUGLAS S. GOODELL Seek knowledge [illegible] portance, that even if you were to [illegible] heavens, I should not want you to stop [illegible] it. — Teresa of Avila
Marching Band [illegible] 11; Concert Band [illegible] Band 11; Latin Club 10,11

LUCIANNE GORSKI If I leave here tomorrow, would you still remember me? For I must be travelin' on now, 'cause there's too many places I've got to see. — Lynyrd Skynyrd . . . I said hey babe, take a walk on the wild side. — Lou Reed
JV Softball 10; V. Softball 11,12; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 12; NHS 11,12

LISA R. GOULD When I was born the [illegible] me. He grabbed my ankles, [illegible] mommie why'd you let him [illegible] — Chuck
DECA 12; Spanish Club Secretary [illegible]
Key Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 10

JENNIFER A. GRAY Here comes the rain again, falling on my head like a memory, falling on my head like a new emotion. — Eurythmics.
FBLA 12; Minority Affairs 10,11,12.

JASON D. GREEN In Deutschland Backen Wir Strudel, Aber in Amerika Toaster Strudel — Strudel zum Toasten. — The Toaster Strudel Man . . . Forget about the check, we'll get Hell to pay. — AC)DC.
German Club 9,10, President 11, Treasurer 12; German Honor Society 11, Historian 12; V. Gymnastics 10,11,12, V. Math Team 11,12; NHS 11,12; Yearbook 12; Latin Club 12

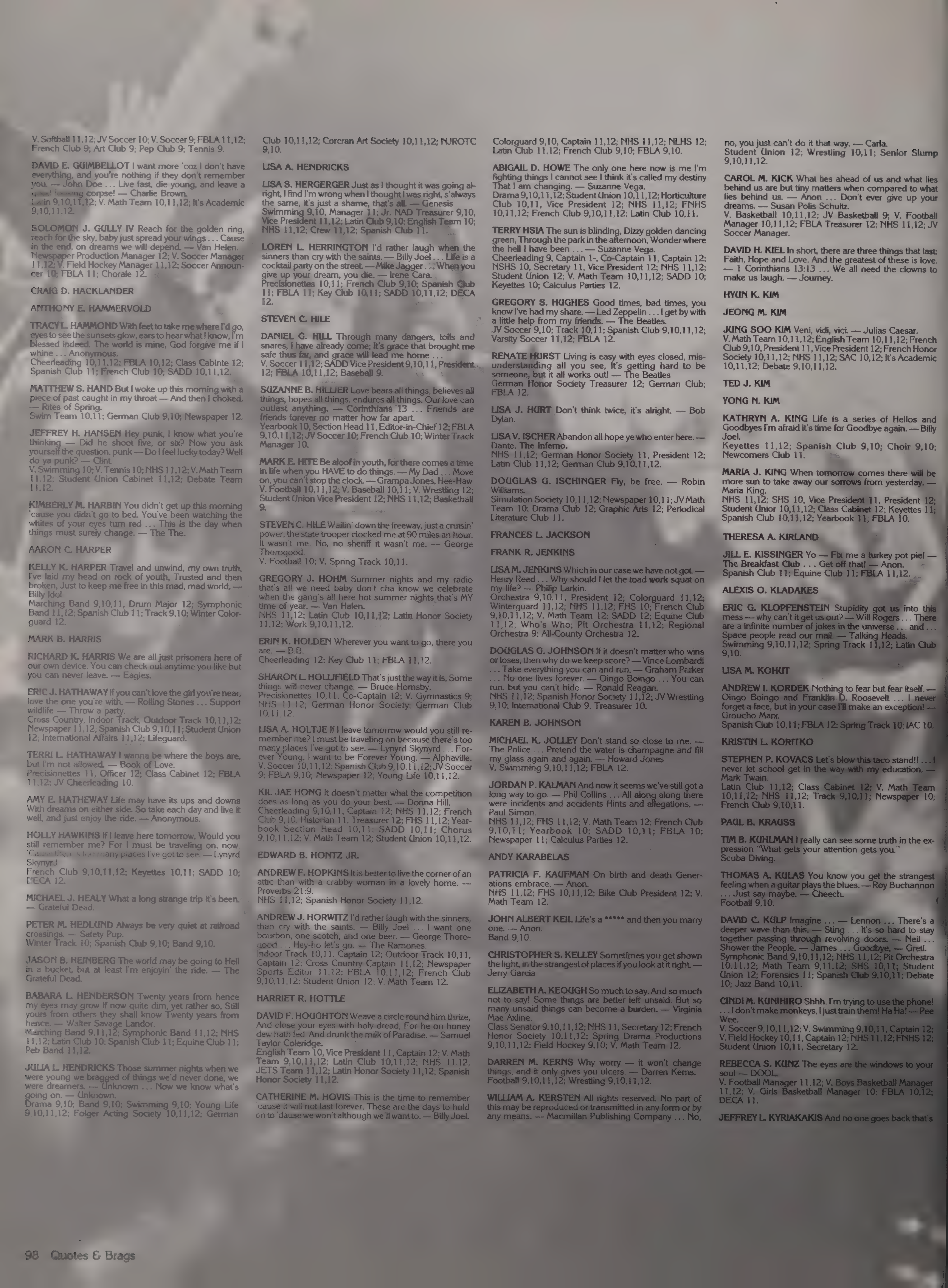
MARK C. GREGORY I will not follow where the path may lead. But I will go where there is no path. And I will leave a trail. — Anon
Football 9; Track 9; Wrestling 9, SADD 12; Crew 12

GARRETT M. GRINDER

JEANNINE GIMBLETT Oh God it's raining, but I'm not complaining, it's filling me up with new [illegible] — Depeche Mode . . . Let Loose! Before it [illegible] — B-52's . . . Stop your messin' around — Better think of your future. — The Specials
Spanish Club 9,10, Officer 11; Student Union [illegible]
Keyettes 9,10, SADD 9, V. Football Manager [illegible]

MARK H. GROSSMAN To serve, to strive and not to yield. — Outward Bound
Jr. NAD 10,11, President 12, Latin Club 10,11,12

KRISTEN M. GUIDACE Every girl crazy 'bout a sharp dressed man. — ZZ Top . . . Sometimes you just gotta say "What the . . ." — Risky Business



V. Softball 11,12; JV Soccer 10; V. Soccer 9; FBLA 11,12; French Club 9; Art Club 9; Pep Club 9; Tennis 9.

DAVID E. GUIMBELLOT I want more 'coz I don't have everything, and you're nothing if they don't remember you. — John Doe . . . Live fast, die young, and leave a good looking corpse! — Charlie Brown.
Latin 9,10,11,12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; It's Academic 9,10,11,12.

SOLOMON J. GULLY IV Reach for the golden ring, reach for the sky, baby just spread your wings . . . Cause in the end, on dreams we will depend. — Van Helen.
Newspaper Production Manager 12; V. Soccer Manager 11,12; V. Field Hockey Manager 11,12; Soccer Announcer 10; FBLA 11; Chorale 12.

CRAIG D. HACKLANDER

ANTHONY E. HAMMERVOLD

TRACY L. HAMMOND With feet to take me where I'd go, eyes to see the sunsets glow, ears to hear what I know, I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine, God forgive me if I whine . . . Anonymous.
Cheerleading 10,11,12; FBLA 10,12; Class Cabinte 12; Spanish Club 11; French Club 10; SADD 10,11,12.

MATTHEW S. HAND But I woke up this morning with a piece of past caught in my throat — And then I choked. — Rites of Spring.
Swim Team 10,11; German Club 9,10; Newspaper 12.

JEFFREY H. HANSEN Hey punk, I know what you're thinking — Did he shoot five, or six? Now you ask yourself the question, punk — Do I feel lucky today? Well do ya punk? — Clint.
V. Swimming 10; V. Tennis 10; NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 11,12; Student Union Cabinet 11,12; Debate Team 11,12.

KIMBERLY M. HARBIN You didn't get up this morning 'cause you didn't go to bed. You've been watching the whites of your eyes turn red . . . This is the day when things must surely change. — The The.

AARON C. HARPER

KELLY K. HARPER Travel and unwind, my own truth, I've laid my head on rock of youth, Trusted and then broken, Just to keep me free in this mad, mad world. — Billy Idol
Marching Band 9,10,11, Drum Major 12; Symphonic Band 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Track 9,10; Winter Colorguard 12.

MARK B. HARRIS

RICHARD K. HARRIS We are all just prisoners here of our own device. You can check out anytime you like but you can never leave. — Eagles.

ERIC J. HATHAWAY If you can't love the girl you're near, love the one you're with. — Rolling Stones . . . Support wildlife — Throw a party.
Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Student Union 12; International Affairs 11,12; Lifeguard.

TERRI L. HATHAWAY I wanna be where the boys are, but I'm not allowed. — Book of Love.
Precisionettes 11, Officer 12; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 11,12; JV Cheerleading 10.

AMY E. HATHEWAY Life may have its ups and downs With dreams on either side. So take each day and live it well, and just enjoy the ride. — Anonymous.

HOLLY HAWKINS If I leave here tomorrow, Would you still remember me? For I must be traveling on, now, 'Cause there's too many places I've got to see. — Lynyrd Skynyrd
French Club 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11; SADD 10; DECA 12.

MICHAEL J. HEALY What a long strange trip it's been. — Grateful Dead.

PETER M. HEDLUND Always be very quiet at railroad crossings. — Safety Pup.
Winter Track 10; Spanish Club 9,10; Band 9,10.

JASON B. HEINBERG The world may be going to Hell in a bucket, but at least I'm enjoyin' the ride. — The Grateful Dead.

BABARA L. HENDERSON Twenty years from hence my eyes may grow If now quite dim, yet rather so, Still yours from others they shall know Twenty years from hence. — Walter Savage Landor.
Marching Band 9,11,12; Symphonic Band 11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Equine Club 11; Peb Band 11,12.

JULIA L. HENDRICKS Those summer nights when we were young we bragged of things we'd never done, we were dreamers. — Unknown . . . Now we know what's going on. — Unknown.
Drama 9,10; Band 9,10; Swimming 9,10; Young Life 9,10,11,12; Folger Acting Society 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Corcran Art Society 10,11,12; NJROTC 9,10.

LISA A. HENDRICKS

LISA S. HERGERGER Just as I thought it was going alright, I find I'm wrong when I thought I was right, s'always the same, it's just a shame, that's all. — Genesis
Swimming 9,10, Manager 11; Jr. NAD Treasurer 9,10, Vice President 11,12; Latin Club 9,10; English Team 10; NHS 11,12; Crew 11,12; Spanish Club 11.

LOREN L. HERRINGTON I'd rather laugh when the sinners than cry with the saints. — Billy Joel . . . Life is a cocktail party on the street. — Mike Jagger . . . When you give up your dream, you die. — Irene Cara.
Precisionettes 10,11; French Club 9,10; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 11; Key Club 10,11; SADD 10,11,12; DECA 12.

STEVEN C. HILE

DANIEL G. HILL Through many dangers, toils and snares, I have already come; It's grace that brought me safe thus far, and grace will lead me home . . .
V. Soccer 11,12; SADD Vice President 9,10,11, President 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Baseball 9.

SUZANNE B. HILLIER Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Our love can outlast anything. — Corinthians 13 . . . Friends are friends forever no matter how far apart.
Yearbook 10, Section Head 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; JV Soccer 10; French Club 10; Winter Track Manager 10.

MARK E. HITE Be aloof in youth, for there comes a time in life when you HAVE to do things. — My Dad . . . Move on, you can't stop the clock. — Grampa Jones, Hee-Haw
V. Football 10,11,12; V. Baseball 10,11; V. Wrestling 12; Student Union Vice President 12; NHS 11,12; Basketball 9.

STEVEN C. HILE Wailin' down the freeway, just a cruisin' power, the state trooper clocked me at 90 miles an hour. It wasn't me. No, no sheriff it wasn't me. — George Thorogood.
V. Football 10; V. Spring Track 10,11.

GREGORY J. HOHM Summer nights and my radio that's all we need baby don't cha know we celebrate when the gang's all here hot summer nights that's MY time of year. — Van Halen.
NHS 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Work 9,10,11,12.

ERIN K. HOLDEN Wherever you want to go, there you are. — B.B.
Cheerleading 12; Key Club 11; FBLA 11,12.

SHARON L. HOLLIFIELD That's just the way it is, Some things will never change. — Bruce Hornsby.
Precisionettes 10,11, Co-Captain 12; V. Gymnastics 9; NHS 11,12; German Honor Society; German Club 10,11,12.

LISA A. HOLTJE If I leave tomorrow would you still remember me? I must be traveling on because there's too many places I've got to see. — Lynyrd Skynyrd . . . Forever Young, I want to be Forever Young. — Alphaville.
V. Soccer 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; JV Soccer 9; FBLA 9,10; Newspaper 12; Young Life 10,11,12.

KIL JAE HONG It doesn't matter what the competition does as long as you do your best. — Donna Hill.
Cheerleading 9,10,11, Captain 12; NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10, Historian 11, Treasurer 12; FHS 11,12; Yearbook Section Head 10,11; SADD 10,11; Chorus 9,10,11,12; V. Math Team 12; Student Union 10,11,12.

EDWARD B. HONTZ JR.

ANDREW F. HOPKINS It is better to live the corner of an attic than with a crabby woman in a lovely home. — Proverbs 21:9.
NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12.

ANDREW J. HORWITZ I'd rather laugh with the sinners, than cry with the saints. — Billy Joel . . . I want one bourbon, one scotch, and one beer. — George Thorogood . . . Hey-ho let's go. — The Ramones.
Indoor Track 10,11, Captain 12; Outdoor Track 10,11, Captain 12; Cross Country Captain 11,12; Newspaper Sports Editor 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Student Union 12; V. Math Team 12.

HARRIET R. HOTTLE

DAVID F. HOUGHTON Weave a circle round him thrize, And close your eyes with holy dread, For he on honey dew hath fed, And drunk the milk of Paradise. — Samuel Taylor Coleridge.
English Team 10, Vice President 11, Captain 12; V. Math Team 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; JETS Team 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12.

CATHERINE M. HOVIS This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever, These are the days to hold on to 'dause we won't although we'll want to. — Billy Joel.
Colorguard 9,10, Captain 11,12; NHS 11,12; NLHS 12; Latin Club 11,12; French Club 9,10; FBLA 9,10.

ABIGAIL D. HOWE The only one here now is me I'm fighting things I cannot see I think it's called my destiny That I am changing. — Suzanne Vega.
Drama 9,10,11,12; Student Union 10,11,12; Horticulture Club 10,11, Vice President 12; NHS 11,12; FNHS 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11.

TERRY HSIA The sun is blinding, Dizzy golden dancing green, Through the park in the afternoon, Wonder where the hell I have been . . . — Suzanne Vega.
Cheerleading 9, Captain 1-, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; NSHS 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; NHS 11,12; Student Union 12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; SADD 10; Keyettes 10; Calculus Parties 12.

GREGORY S. HUGHES Good times, bad times, you know I've had my share. — Led Zeppelin . . . I get by with a little help from my friends. — The Beatles.
JV Soccer 9,10; Track 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Varsity Soccer 11,12; FBLA 12.

RENATE HURST Living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding all you see, It's getting hard to be someone, but it all works out! — The Beatles
German Honor Society Treasurer 12; German Club; FBLA 12.

LISA J. HURT Don't think twice, it's alright. — Bob Dylan.

LISA V. ISCHER Abandon all hope ye who enter here. — Dante, The Inferno.
NHS 11,12; German Honor Society 11, President 12; Latin Club 11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12.

DOUGLAS G. ISCHINGER Fly, be free. — Robin Williams.
Simulation Society 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11; JV Math Team 10; Drama Club 12; Graphic Arts 12; Periodical Literature Club 11.

FRANCES L. JACKSON

FRANK R. JENKINS

LISA M. JENKINS Which in our case we have not got. — Henry Reed . . . Why should I let the toad work squat on my life? — Philip Larkin.
Orchestra 9,10,11, President 12; Colorguard 11,12; Winterguard 11,12; NHS 11,12; FHS 10; French Club 9,10,11,12; V. Math Team 12; SADD 12; Equine Club 11,12; Who's Who; Pit Orchestra 11,12; Regional Orchestra 9; All-County Orchestra 12.

DOUGLAS G. JOHNSON If it doesn't matter who wins or loses, then why do we keep score? — Vince Lombardi . . . Take everything you can and run. — Graham Parker . . . No one lives forever. — Oingo Boingo . . . You can run, but you can't hide. — Ronald Reagan.
NHS 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; JV Wrestling 9,10; International Club 9, Treasurer 10.

KAREN B. JOHNSON

MICHAEL K. JOLLEY Don't stand so close to me. — The Police . . . Pretend the water is champagne and fill my glass again and again. — Howard Jones
V. Swimming 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12.

JORDAN P. KALMAN And now it seems we've still got a long way to go. — Phil Collins . . . All along along there were incidents and accidents Hints and allegations. — Paul Simon.
NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12; French Club 9,10,11; Yearbook 10; SADD 10,11; FBLA 10; Newspaper 11; Calculus Parties 12.

ANDY KARABELAS

PATRICIA F. KAUFMAN On birth and death Generations embrace. — Anon.
NHS 11,12; FHS 10,11,12; Bike Club President 12; V. Math Team 12.

JOHN ALBERT KEIL Life's a ***** and then you marry one. — Anon.
Band 9,10.

CHRISTOPHER S. KELLEY Sometimes you get shown the light, in the strangest of places if you look at it right. — Jerry Garcia

ELIZABETH A. KEOUGH So much to say. And so much not to say! Some things are better left unsaid. But so many unsaid things can become a burden. — Virginia Mae Axline.
Class Senator 9,10,11,12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; Spring Drama Productions 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10; V. Math Team 12.

DARREN M. KERNS Why worry — it won't change things, and it only gives you ulcers. — Darren Kerns.
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.

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Student Union 12; Wrestling 10,11; Senior Slump 9,10,11,12.

CAROL M. KICK What lies ahead of us and what lies behind us are but tiny matters when compared to what lies behind us. — Anon . . . Don't ever give up your dreams. — Susan Polis Schultz.
V. Basketball 10,11,12; JV Basketball 9; V. Football Manager 10,11,12; FBLA Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; JV Soccer Manager.

DAVID H. KIEL In short, there are three things that last: Faith, Hope and Love. And the greatest of these is love. — 1 Corinthians 13:13 . . . We all need the clowns to make us laugh. — Journey.

HYUN K. KIM

JEONG M. KIM

JUNG SOO KIM Veni, vidi, vici. — Julias Caesar.
V. Math Team 10,11,12; English Team 10,11,12; French Club 9,10, President 11, Vice President 12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SAC 10,12; It's Academic 10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12.

TED J. KIM

YONG N. KIM

KATHRYN A. KING Life is a series of Hellos and Goodbyes I'm afraid it's time for Goodbye again. — Billy Joel.
Keyettes 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Choir 9,10; Newcomers Club 11.

MARIA J. KING When tomorrow comes there will be more sun to take away our sorrows from yesterday. — Maria King.
NHS 11,12; SHS 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Student Unior 10,11,12; Class Cabinet 12; Keyettes 11; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11; FBLA 10.

THERESA A. KIRLAND

JILL E. KISSINGER Yo — Fix me a turkey pot pie! — The Breakfast Club . . . Get off that! — Anon.
Spanish Club 11; Equine Club 11; FBLA 11,12.

ALEXIS O. KLADAKES

ERIC G. KLOPFENSTEIN Stupidity got us into this mess — why can't it get us out? — Will Rogers . . . There are a infinite number of jokes in the universe . . . and . . . Space people read our mail. — Talking Heads.
Swimming 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 11,12; Latin Club 9,10.

LISA M. KOHUT

ANDREW I. KORDEK Nothing to fear but fear itself. — Oingo Boingo and Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . I never forget a face, but in your case I'll make an exception! — Groucho Marx.
Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 12; Spring Track 10; IAC 10.

KRISTIN L. KORITKO

STEPHEN P. KOVACS Let's blow this taco stand!! . . . I never let school get in the way with my education. — Mark Twain.
Latin Club 11,12; Class Cabinet 12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Track 9,10,11; Newspaper 10; French Club 9,10,11.

PAUL B. KRAUSS

TIM B. KUHLMAN I really can see some truth in the expression "What gets your attention gets you."
Scuba Diving.

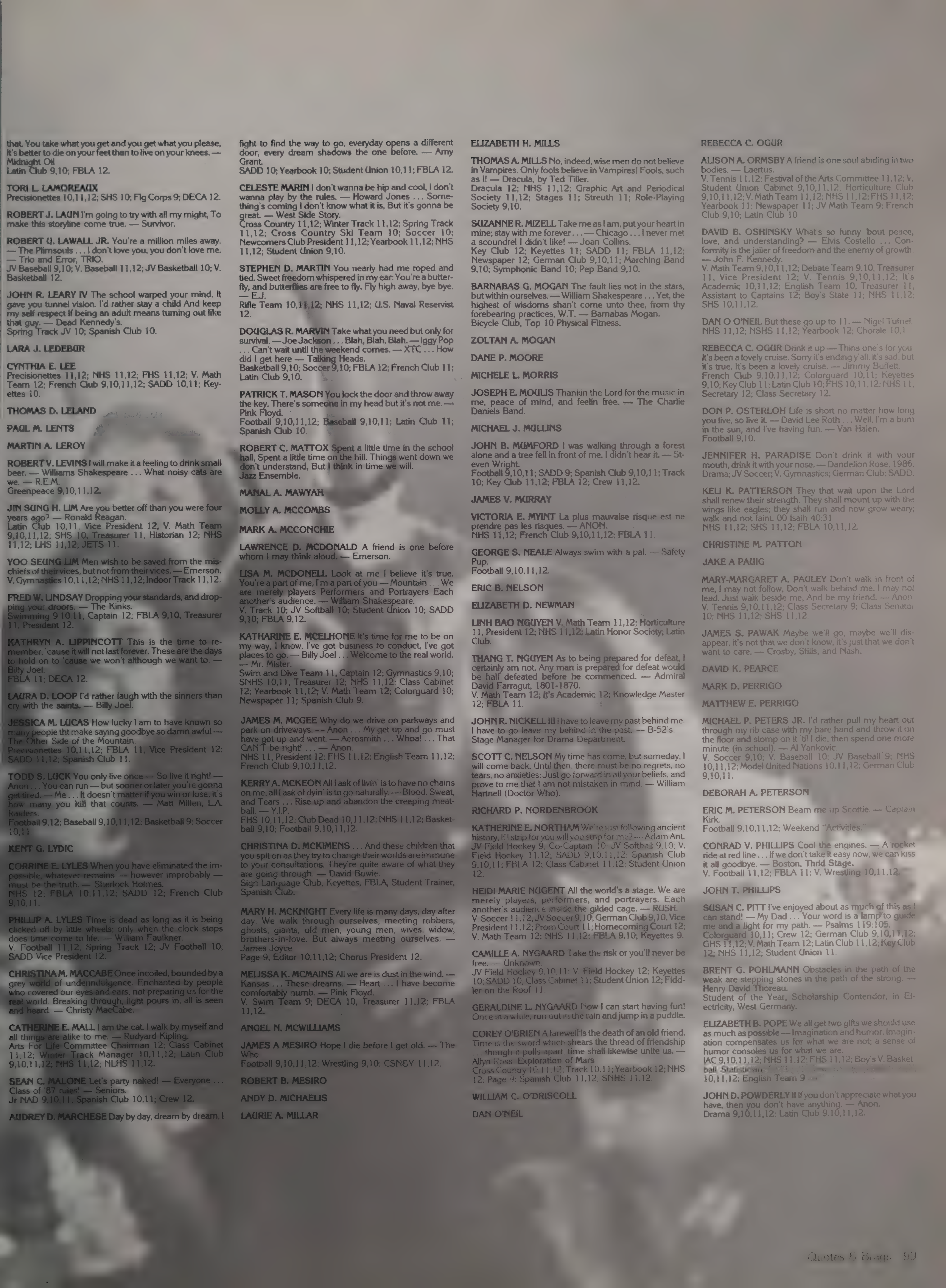
THOMAS A. KULAS You know you get the strangest feeling when a guitar plays the blues. — Roy Buchannon . . . Just say maybe. — Cheech.
Football 9,10.

DAVID C. KULP Imagine . . . — Lennon . . . There's a deeper wave than this. — Sting . . . It's so hard to stay together passing through revolving doors. — Neil . . . Shower the People. — James . . . Goodbye. — Gretl.
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pit Orchestra 10,11,12; Math Team 9,11,12; SHS 10,11; Student Union 12; Forensics 11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Debate 10; Jazz Band 10,11.

CINDI M. KUNIHIRO Shhh. I'm trying to use the phone! . . . I don't make monkeys, I just train them! Ha Ha! — Pee Wee.
V. Soccer 9,10,11,12; V. Swimming 9,10,11, Captain 12; V. Field Hockey 10,11, Captain 12; NHS 11,12; FNHS 12; Student Union 10,11, Secretary 12.

REBECCA S. KUNZ The eyes are the windows to your soul — DOOL.
V. Football Manager 11,12; V. Boys Basketball Manager 11,12; V. Girls Basketball Manager 10; FBLA 10,12; DECA 11.

JEFFREY L. KYRIAKAKIS And no one goes back that's



that. You take what you get and you get what you please, It's better to die on your feet than to live on your knees. — Midnight Oil
Latin Club 9,10; FBLA 12.

TORI L. LAMOREAUX
Precisionettes 10,11,12; SHS 10; Flg Corps 9; DECA 12.

ROBERT J. LAUN I'm going to try with all my might, To make this storyline come true. — Survivor.

ROBERT U. LAWALL JR. You're a million miles away. — The Plimsouls . . . I don't love you, you don't love me. — Trio and Error, TRIO.
JV Baseball 9,10; V. Baseball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; V. Basketball 12.

JOHN R. LEARY IV The school warped your mind. It gave you tunnel vision. I'd rather stay a child And keep my self respect If being an adult means turning out like that guy. — Dead Kennedy's.
Spring Track JV 10; Spanish Club 10.

LARA J. LEDEBUR

CYNTHIA E. LEE
Precisionettes 11,12; NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Keyettes 10.

THOMAS D. LELAND

PAUL M. LENTS

MARTIN A. LEROY

ROBERT V. LEVINS I will make it a feeling to drink small beer. — Williams Shakespeare . . . What noisy cats are we. — R.E.M.
Greenpeace 9,10,11,12.

JIN SUNG H. LIM Are you better off than you were four years ago? — Ronald Reagan.
Latin Club 10,11, Vice President 12, V. Math Team 9,10,11,12; SHS 10, Treasurer 11, Historian 12; NHS 11,12; LHS 11,12; JETS 11.

YOO SEUNG LIM Men wish to be saved from the mischiefs of their vices, but not from their vices. — Emerson.
V. Gymnastics 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12.

FRED W. LINDSAY Dropping your standards, and dropping your droors. — The Kinks.
Swimming 9 10.11, Captain 12; FBLA 9,10, Treasurer 11, President 12.

KATHRYN A. LIPPINCOTT This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to 'cause we won't although we want to. — Billy Joel.
FBLA 11; DECA 12.

LAURA D. LOOP I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. — Billy Joel.

JESSICA M. LUCAS How lucky I am to have known so many people tht make saying goodbye so damn awful — The Other Side of the Mountain.
Precisionettes 10,11,12; FBLA 11, Vice President 12; SADD 11,12; Spanish Club 11.

TODD S. LUCK You only live once — So live it right! — Anon . . . You can run — but sooner or later you're gonna get tired. — Me . . . It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how many you kill that counts. — Matt Millen, L.A. Raiders.
Football 9,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Soccer 10,11.

KENT G. LYDIC

CORRINE E. LYLES When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains — however improbably — must be the truth. — Sherlock Holmes.
NHS 12; FBLA 10,11,12; SADD 12; French Club 9,10,11.

PHILLIP A. LYLES Time is dead as long as it is being clicked off by little wheels; only when the clock stops does time come to life. — William Faulkner.
V. Football 11,12. Spring Track 12; JV Football 10; SADD Vice President 12.

CHRISTINA M. MACCABE Once incoiled, bounded by a grey world of underindulgence. Enchanted by people who covered our eyes and ears, not preparing us for the real world. Breaking through, light pours in, all is seen and heard. — Christy MacCabe.

CATHERINE E. MALL I am the cat. I walk by myself and all things are alike to me. — Rudyard Kipling.
Arts For Life Committee Chairman 12; Class Cabinet 11,12; Winter Track Manager 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; NLHS 11,12.

SEAN C. MALONE Let's party naked! — Everyone . . . Class of '87 rules! — Seniors.
Jr NAD 9,10,11, Spanish Club 10,11; Crew 12.

AUDREY D. MARCHESE Day by day, dream by dream, I fight to find the way to go, everyday opens a different door, every dream shadows the one before. — Amy Grant.
SADD 10; Yearbook 10; Student Union 10,11; FBLA 12.

CELESTE MARIN I don't wanna be hip and cool, I don't wanna play by the rules. — Howard Jones . . . Something's coming I don't know what it is, But it's gonna be great. — West Side Story.
Cross Country 11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Spring Track 11,12; Cross Country Ski Team 10; Soccer 10; Newcomers Club President 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Union 9,10.

STEPHEN D. MARTIN You nearly had me roped and tied. Sweet freedom whispered in my ear: You're a butterfly, and butterflies are free to fly. Fly high away, bye bye. — E.J.
Rifle Team 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; U.S. Naval Reservist 12.

DOUGLAS R. MARVIN Take what you need but only for survival. — Joe Jackson . . . Blah, Blah, Blah. — Iggy Pop . . . Can't wait until the weekend comes. — XTC . . . How did I get here — Talking Heads.
Basketball 9,10; Soccer 9,10; FBLA 12; French Club 11; Latin Club 9,10.

PATRICK T. MASON You lock the door and throw away the key. There's someone in my head but it's not me. — Pink Floyd.
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11; Latin Club 11; Spanish Club 10.

ROBERT C. MATTOX Spent a little time in the school hall, Spent a little time on the hill. Things went down we don't understand, But I think in time we will.
Jazz Ensemble.

MANAL A. MAWYAH

MOLLY A. MCCOMBS

MARK A. MCCONCHIE

LAWRENCE D. MCDONALD A friend is one before whom I may think aloud. — Emerson.

LISA M. MCDONELL Look at me I believe it's true. You're a part of me, I'm a part of you — Mountain . . . We are merely players Performers and Portrayers Each another's audience. — William Shakespeare.
V. Track 10; JV Softball 10; Student Union 10; SADD 9,10; FBLA 9,12.

KATHARINE E. MCELHONE It's time for me to be on my way, I know. I've got business to conduct, I've got places to go. — Billy Joel . . . Welcome to the real world. — Mr. Mister.
Swim and Dive Team 11, Captain 12; Gymnastics 9,10; SNHS 10,11, Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; Class Cabinet 12; Yearbook 11,12; V. Math Team 12; Colorguard 10; Newspaper 11; Spanish Club 9.

JAMES M. MCGEE Why do we drive on parkways and park on driveways. -- Anon . . . My get up and go must have got up and went. — Aerosmith . . . Whoa! . . . That CAN'T be right! . . . — Anon.
NHS 11, President 12; FHS 11,12; English Team 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12.

KERRY A. MCKEON All I ask of livin' is to have no chains on me, all I ask of dyin' is to go naturally. — Blood, Sweat, and Tears . . . Rise up and abandon the creeping meatball. — Y.I.P.
FHS 10,11,12; Club Dead 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11,12.

CHRISTINA D. MCKIMENS . . . And these children that you spit on as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consultations. They're quite aware of what they are going through. — David Bowie.
Sign Language Club, Keyettes, FBLA, Student Trainer, Spanish Club.

MARY H. MCKNIGHT Every life is many days, day after day. We walk through ourselves, meeting robbers, ghosts, giants, old men, young men, wives, widow, brothers-in-love. But always meeting ourselves. — James Joyce
Page 9, Editor 10,11,12; Chorus President 12.

MELISSA K. MCMAINS All we are is dust in the wind. — Kansas . . . These dreams. — Heart . . . I have become comfortably numb. — Pink Floyd.
V. Swim Team 9; DECA 10, Treasurer 11,12; FBLA 11,12.

ANGEL N. MCWILLIAMS

JAMES A MESIRO Hope I die before I get old. — The Who.
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10; CSN&Y 11,12.

ROBERT B. MESIRO

ANDY D. MICHAELIS

LAURIE A. MILLAR

ELIZABETH H. MILLS

THOMAS A. MILLS No, indeed, wise men do not believe in Vampires. Only fools believe in Vampires! Fools, such as I! — Dracula, by Ted Tiller.
Dracula 12; NHS 11,12; Graphic Art and Periodical Society 11,12; Stages 11; Streuth 11; Role-Playing Society 9,10.

SUZANNE R. MIZELL Take me as I am, put your heart in mine; stay with me forever . . . — Chicago . . . I never met a scoundrel I didn't like! — Joan Collins.
Key Club 12; Keyettes 11; SADD 11; FBLA 11,12; Newspaper 12; German Club 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 10; Pep Band 9,10.

BARNABAS G. MOGAN The fault lies not in the stars, but within ourselves. — William Shakespeare . . . Yet, the highest of wisdoms shan't come unto thee, from thy forebearing practices, W.T. — Barnabas Mogan.
Bicycle Club, Top 10 Physical Fitness.

ZOLTAN A. MOGAN

DANE P. MOORE

MICHELE L. MORRIS

JOSEPH E. MOULIS Thankin the Lord for the music in me, peace of mind, and feelin free. — The Charlie Daniels Band.

MICHAEL J. MULLINS

JOHN B. MUMFORD I was walking through a forest alone and a tree fell in front of me. I didn't hear it. — Steven Wright.
Football 9,10,11; SADD 9; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Track 10; Key Club 11,12; FBLA 12; Crew 11,12.

JAMES V. MURRAY

VICTORIA E. MYINT La plus mauvaise risque est ne prendre pas les risques. — ANON.
NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11.

GEORGE S. NEALE Always swim with a pal. — Safety Pup.
Football 9,10,11,12.

ERIC B. NELSON

ELIZABETH D. NEWMAN

LINH BAO NGUYEN V. Math Team 11,12; Horticulture 11, President 12; NHS 11,12; Latin Honor Society; Latin Club.

THANG T. NGUYEN As to being prepared for defeat, I certainly am not. Any man is prepared for defeat would be half defeated before he commenced. — Admiral David Farragut, 1801-1870.
V. Math Team 12; It's Academic 12; Knowledge Master 12; FBLA 11.

JOHN R. NICKELL III I have to leave my past behind me. I have to go leave my behind in the past. — B-52's.
Stage Manager for Drama Department.

SCOTT C. NELSON My time has come, but someday, I will come back. Until then, there must be no regrets, no tears, no anxieties; Just go forward in all your beliefs, and prove to me that I am not mistaken in mind. — William Hartnell (Doctor Who).

RICHARD P. NORDENBROOK

KATHERINE E. NORTHAM We're just following ancient history, If I strip for you will you strip for me? — Adam Ant.
JV Field Hockey 9, Co-Captain 10; JV Softball 9,10; V. Field Hockey 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Class Cabinet 11,12; Student Union 12.

HEIDI MARIE NUGENT All the world's a stage. We are merely players, performers, and portrayers. Each another's audience inside the gilded cage. — RUSH.
V. Soccer 11,12, JV Soccer 9,10; German Club 9,10, Vice President 11,12; Prom Court 11; Homecoming Court 12; V. Math Team 12; NHS 11,12; FBLA 9,10; Keyettes 9.

CAMILLE A. NYGAARD Take the risk or you'll never be free. — Unknown.
JV Field Hockey 9,10,11; V. Field Hockey 12; Keyettes 10; SADD 10, Class Cabinet 11; Student Union 12; Fiddler on the Roof 11.

GERALDINE L. NYGAARD Now I can start having fun! Once in a while, run out in the rain and jump in a puddle.

COREY O'BRIEN A farewell is the death of an old friend. Time is the sword which shears the thread of friendship . . . though it pulls apart, time shall likewise unite us. — Allyn Ross Exploration of Mars
Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11; Yearbook 12; NHS 12; Page 9; Spanish Club 11,12; SNHS 11,12.

WILLIAM C. O'DRISCOLL

DAN O'NEIL

REBECCA C. OGUR

ALISON A. ORMSBY A friend is one soul abiding in two bodies. — Laertus.
V. Tennis 11,12; Festival of the Arts Committee 11,12; V. Student Union Cabinet 9,10,11,12; Horticulture Club 9,10,11,12; V. Math Team 11,12; NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; Yearbook 11; Newspaper 11; JV Math Team 9; French Club 9,10; Latin Club 10

DAVID B. OSHINSKY What's so funny 'bout peace, love, and understanding? — Elvis Costello . . . Conformity is the jailer of freedom and the enemy of growth. — John F. Kennedy.
V. Math Team 9,10,11,12; Debate Team 9,10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; It's Academic 10,11,12; English Team 10, Treasurer 11, Assistant to Captains 12; Boy's State 11; NHS 11,12; SHS 10,11,12.

DAN O O'NEIL But these go up to 11. — Nigel Tufnel.
NHS 11,12; NSHS 11,12; Yearbook 12; Chorale 10,1

REBECCA C. OGUR Drink it up — Thins one's for you. It's been a lovely cruise. Sorry it's ending y'all. it's sad, but it's true. It's been a lovely cruise. — Jimmy Buffett.
French Club 9,10,11,12; Colorguard 10,11; Keyettes 9,10; Key Club 11; Latin Club 10; FHS 10,11,12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Class Secretary 12.

DON P. OSTERLOH Life is short no matter how long you live, so live it. — David Lee Roth . . . Well, I'm a bum in the sun, and I've having fun. — Van Halen.
Football 9,10.

JENNIFER H. PARADISE Don't drink it with your mouth, drink it with your nose. — Dandelion Rose, 1986.
Drama; JV Soccer; V. Gymnastics; German Club; SADD.

KELI K. PATTERSON They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. They shall mount up with the wings like eagles; they shall run and now grow weary; walk and not faint. 00 Isaih 40:31
NHS 11,12; SHS 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12.

CHRISTINE M. PATTON

JAKE A PAUIG

MARY-MARGARET A. PAULEY Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me. I may not lead. Just walk beside me, And be my friend. — Anon
V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; Class Secretary 9; Class Senator 10; NHS 11,12; SHS 11,12.

JAMES S. PAWAK Maybe we'll go, maybe we'll disappear, it's not that we don't know, it's just that we don't want to care. — Crosby, Stills, and Nash.

DAVID K. PEARCE

MARK D. PERRIGO

MATTHEW E. PERRIGO

MICHAEL P. PETERS JR. I'd rather pull my heart out through my rib case with my bare hand and throw it on the floor and stomp on it 'til I die, then spend one more minute (in school). — Al Yankovic.
V. Soccer 9,10; V. Baseball 10; JV Baseball 9; NHS 10,11,12; Model United Nations 10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11.

DEBORAH A. PETERSON

ERIC M. PETERSON Beam me up Scottie. — Captain Kirk.
Football 9,10,11,12; Weekend "Activities."

CONRAD V. PHILLIPS Cool the engines. — A rocket ride at red line . . . If we don't take it easy now, we can kiss it all goodbye. — Boston, **Thrid Stage.**
V. Football 11,12; FBLA 11; V. Wrestling 10,11,12.

JOHN T. PHILLIPS

SUSAN C. PITT I've enjoyed about as much of this as I can stand! — My Dad . . . Your word is a lamp to guide me and a light for my path. — Psalms 119:105.
Colorguard 10,11; Crew 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; GHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12; Latin Club 11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Student Union 11.

BRENT G. POHLMANN Obstacles in the path of the weak are stepping stones in the path of the strong. — Henry David Thoreau.
Student of the Year, Scholarship Contendor, in Electricity, West Germany.

ELIZABETH B. POPE We all get two gifts we should use as much as possible — Imagination and humor. Imagination compensates us for what we are not; a sense of humor consoles us for what we are.
IAC 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; Boy's V. Basketball Statistician [illegible] 10,11,12; English Team 9

JOHN D. POWDERLY II If you don't appreciate what you have, then you don't have anything. — Anon.
Drama 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12.

KIMBERLY L. POWERS The wild and the young they all have their dreams. The wild and the young they gotta be free. The sun never sets for souls on the run. The wild and the young — Quiet Riot.
Football Manager 10. FBLA 9,10,11,12; Safety Council 11,12.

CHRISTINA E. PRICE If you try to please everybody, somebody's not going to like it. — Donald Rumsfeld.
FBLA 12; DECA 11; Yearbook 9.

SUZANNE PRICE School's out for summer, school's out forever! — Alice Cooper.
FBLA 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 11.

MARIA D. PRIETO If you can't be with the one you love, love the one you're with. — T.S. . . . Life is like a rose. Each petal a dream, each thorn a reality. — J.K.
Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 10.

CHRISTOPHER S. PRITCHARD

MARK W. PROBST BE BIG, BAD, AND BULKY!! DO WHAT YOU MUST!! PARTY!!
Basketball 9,10; Soccer 10,12; Cross Country 12; Winter Track 12; FBLA 9,10.

ELKA KAREN PUCHER Ask but what's to gain And who am I to say. I never knew the feeling When it came my way. — Isicle Works.
Crew 11,12; SADD 10.

PAUL B. QUARLES Fools! sadi I, you do not know, silence like a cancer grows. — Paul Simon.
Cros Country, Track, Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble.

MARGARET A. QUENZEL

ALEXANDER V. RABINOWITCH

DONNA L. RAGUSA

CHARLES L. RANDOW They also serve who only stand and wait. — John Milton.
IAC 11,12; Band 10,11; Student Government 9,10.

KRISTIN J. RAPPS

PATRICK K. RECIO You've got to stand for something or you're going to fall for anything. — John Cougar Mellencamp . . . Whassa happenin' hot stuff. — Rodney Dangerfield . . . I'd like to tame your shrew.
JV Baseball Manager 10; V. Basketball 11,12; Spanish Club 10.

TAMARA L. REED To get profit without risk, experience without danger, and reward without work, is as it is to live without being born. — A.P. Gouthey.
NHS 11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 10,11; Yearbook 12; Math Team 11,12; Track 9.

MATTHEW J. REEMELIN I want always to be a little boy and to have fun. — Peter Pan, by J.M. Barnes.
Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; V. Football 11; Spring Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Student Trainer 11,12.

MARC C. REHDER Dear Lord . . . please don't let me — up . . . — Allen Shephard, from "The Right Stuff."
V. Wrestling 11,12; JV Wrestling 10; NHS 11,12; GHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12.

MICHAEL A. REHDER I'd rather be a hammer than a nail. Yes, I would. If I only could. I surely would. — Simon and Garfunkel.
V. Wrestling 10,11,12, JV Wrestling 9; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; NLHS 11,12; NHS 11,12.

STEVEN M. RESWEBER And so what to say but good wishes and keen radiations and don't let the bastards grind you down! — Relax! — Frankie Goes to Hollywood.
NJROTC 10,11; Cadet, Lieutenant 11; Supply Officer 11; Rifle Team 10.

TERI L. REWALD Lean on me when you're not strong and I'll be your friend, I'll help you carry on. — Bill Withers.
V Softball 10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Student Union 12; Keyettes 10; Choir 9.

HOLLY L. RENOLDS Summer . . . It turns me upside down. — The Cars.
Cross Country, Track and Field; NHS; SNHS; Keyettes; Yearbook; Drama; Class Cabinet 12; Forensics.

JESSICA L. REYNOLDS

JANE A RICHARDS Where there is clarity, there is no choice. Where there is no choice, there is misery. But why should anyone listen to me — since I know nothing. — Peter Tork in "Head."
Chorale President 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Boy's Gymnastics Manager 10.

DAVID H. RICHEY JR. To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield. — Lord Alfred Tennyson.
SHS 12, NHS 11,12.

MARK A. RIDDICK I will choose a path that's clear, I will choose Free Will. — Rush . . . — Rush "YYZ" . . . Play what you feels. — RANDY RHOADS.

AMY L. RIDER And miles to go before I sleep. — Robert Frost . . . What is love, anyway? — Howard Jones.
Colorguard 10,11, Captain 12; Winterguard Captain 11; Keyettes 10,11; Key Club 12; NHS 11,12; Crew 11,12.

MICHAEL J. RIMICCI

JOHN W. RITCHIE

KEVIN S. ROBERSON

AMBER A. ROBINSON Try and take care of the here and now. The future will take care of itself sometimes. — Howard Jones.
Weight-Lifting 10,11; All Virginia Chorus 11; All Regional Chorus 9,10,11; All Country Chorus 9,10,11; Track 9; Drama Musical 9,11; Spanish Club 9.

RUTH RODRIGUEZ

MARK E. ROEKEL

JOHN C. ROGERS JR.

ROBERT D. ROOS Aaaaaaaaaack! Thhffffffppptttt!! — Bill the Cat.
V. Wrestling 10,11,12.

LORI A. ROSENBLUM Sail on silver girl, sail on by . . . Your time has come to shine. All your dreams are on their way. See how they shine. — Simon and Garfunkel.
Spanish Club 9,10,11; FBLA 11,12; Newspaper 12.

JON D. ROSENTHAL Hey Vern! I'm out of here, know what I mean?! — Jim Varney
Football 9; FBLA 12; DECA 12.

PATRICK D. ROTH Life is a warm, short moment And death is a long cold rest. You get your chance to try, In the twinklin of an eye. 80 years of luck or even less. — Pink Floyd.
CSN&Y 11,12; Football 9,10; CSN 11.

KENDRA F. RUESTOW Well we busted out of class; Had to get away from these fools. We learned more from a three minute record, baby, than we ever learned on school. — Bruce Springsteen.
NHS 11,12; JV/V Basketball 9; FBLA 9,10,11.

JEFFREY S. RULE Teenage ambitions you'ss remember well. — Asia, "Heat of the Moment" . . . In the end on dreams we will depend. — Van Halen, "Dreams" . . . No Guts No Glory.
V. Track 12; NHS 11,12; French Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Science Club Vice President 11; Eucephalo Club 11,12.

RHONDA M. RYDSTROM Just hold on, you can make it happen for you. Reach for the stars and you will fly. — Ronnie James Dio.
Choir 9,10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

MICHELLE C. SAARI For wiolent fires soon burn out themselves; Small showers last long, but sudden storms are short. — William Shakespeare.
Drama 9,10,11,12; Chorale 11; FBLA 12.

STEVEN T. SABLE The strong will survive, and the weak shall burn in Hell. — ANON . . . Pump Iron.

DANIEL L. SAFEER Is now a good time for a colorful metaphor? — Mr. Spock.
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Productions 9,10,11,12; Chorale 10,12; French Club 11,12.

ERIC D. SAGOTSKY

KAREN M. SANFACON Neglect not the gift that is in thee — Timothy 4:14 . . . To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life. — Robert Louis Stevenson.
Kinney Cross-Country Nationals Finalist; W.T.W. Records in 5,000K, 3200 m, 3000 m, 1500 m, Cross Country 9,10, Captain 11,12; Winter Track 9,10,11,12; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; JRNAD 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11.

JEFFREY C. SAUNDERS You're ugly and your mama dresses you funny. — Anon.
Winter Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12.

LAURIE E. SCHAEFER The best is yet to come. — Bryan Adams.
NHS 11,12; Precisionettes 10, Secretary 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 11; SADD 11; SHS 10,11,12; V. Math Team 12.

CHRISTINE R. SCHARETT

MARGO SCHLOSSBERG Those crazy nights, I do remember, in my youth — I do recall those were the best times most of all. — Journey.
SADD 10; Spanish Club 10; Keyettes 11; FBLA 12.

DANIELA SCHLUSSEL We are architects of innocence, Delinquents of prestige, Don't hold us down, Don't cramp our style. — Icicle Works.
NHS 11,12; Concert Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Regional Band 12; French Club 9,10,11; Key Club 11,12; SADD 10,11.

MARK A SCHMIDT

MARY E. SCHNEIDER You can choose from phantom fears and kindness that can kill. I will choose a path that's clear, I will choose Free Will. — Rush.
V. Field Hockey 11,12; JV Field Hockey 9,10; NHS 11,12; Keyettes 11; Key Club 12.

GREGG A. SCHOONOVER I don't give a damn about indecision I don't care if I get behind. People livin' in competition, All I want is to have my piece of mind. — Boston.
NHS 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11.

KARIN IN SCHROEDER

REX R. SCHULTZ It's not that you're not good enough. It's just that we can make it better. — Tears for Fears . . . I'll stop the world and melt for you. — Modern English.
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Math Team 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12; Student Union 12; Track 9; SHS 10.

KEIRA L. SCHWARTZ Seth, I've told you a million times don't blow smoke in my face!
Drama Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11; French Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11; SADD Executive Committee 11.

HEATHER A SCOBIE I shall be telling this with a sigh, Somewhere ages and ages hence. — Robert Frost.
NHS 11,12; NSHS 12; Band 9,10,11; Concert II Band President 11; Winterguard 11; Colorguard 12; Crew 12; Pep Band 11; Keyettes 11; Soccer Manager 10; Beta Club 9.

CHRISTOPHER A SCOGGINS

JANET E. SEABORG I get by with a little help from my friends. — The Beatles . . . We do not remember days, we remember moments. — Cesare Pavese.
NHS 11,12; Colorguard 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Swimming 10; Winterguard 11,12.

REBECCA C. SEABORG To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life. — Robert Louis Stevenson . . . Groovy — A.R.
Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; Indoor Colorguard 11,12; French Club 9,10.

VALERIE L. SEGAL Smile and have friends, frown and have wrinkles. — Anon.
Band 9,10,11,12,; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11; LHS 11; V. Math Team 1,1,12.

KRISTINA K. SEIFERT If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me? For I must be traveling on now 'cause there's too many places I've got to see. — Lynyrd Skynyrd.
V. Gymnastics 9,10.

SHERYL R. SELIGSON

CHRISTOPHER P. SENIO

NELSON P. SHARFMAN I remember the songs. — Ray Bradbury . . . 'Cause you know sometimes words have two meanings. — Led Zepplin . . . Carpé Diem.
Spring Drama Production 9,10,11,12; Fall Drama Production 10,11,12; One Act 10,11,12; V. Math Team 10,12; Student Union 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Latin HS 11; Latin Club 10,11,12.

CINDY B. SHAW I had a dream I was taller than Picasso. — Jonathan Borefsky.
NHS 11,12; Art For Life 12; Fragments (Literary Magazine) 12; Yearbook 9,10,11,12; Student Union 11; French Club 9,10,11; Track 9.

VICTORIA L. SHAW When the night has come and the land is dark, and the moon is the only light we'll see, I won't be afraid, as long as you stand by me. — Ben E. King.
Indoor Track 9,10,11, Captain 12; Spring Track 9,10,11, Captain 12; NHS 11,12; SNHS 11,12; Spanish Club 10, Vice President 11; Student Union 11,12; FBLA 10,11.

SUZANNE R. SHEPPARD If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it's because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away. — Thoreau.
Class Teasurer 10; French Club 9,10, Treasurer 11, Secretary 12; DECA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Drama Make-Up 10,11,12; SADD 11; Key Club 10; FBLA 9.

KELLY R. SHIFLETT And now the times are changing — Look at everything that's come and gone. — Bryan Adams . . . Things can only get better. — Howard Jones.

DONALD R. SHUMAN JR. V. Baseball Manager 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 10,11.

ANNETTE M. SIERACKI Since you've been gone I've been lost without a trace. I dream at night I can only see your face, I look around but it's you I can't replace. — The Police.
V. Gymnastics 9,10; JV Soccer 9,10; German Club 11,12; Class Cabinet 12; Newcomers Club 12.

ANDREA K. SIGLER What a long, strange trip it's been! — The Grateful Dead . . . Time is too precious to waste on things like yesterdays, and too precious too forget things like memories. — Unknown.
Spanish 9,10,11,12; NSHS 10,11,12; JV Cross Country 9.

JOYCE A SIMPSON Thanks for the memories, of candlelight and wine. — Bob Hope . . . Fuzzywuzzy was a bear, Fuzzywuzzy had no hair. Fuzzywuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he? — Anon.
NHS 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,12; Spring Track 9,10; Winter Track 10; Pep Band 10,11.

GLEN M. SINGER

LARS E. SISSON If you let me cool you one time, you'll be my regular stop. — Van Halen . . . I never met a beer I didn't drink. — Norm peterson, "Cheers."

MICHAEL S. SKULLEY Live life for the moment because tomorrow you might be dead. — Unknown.
Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,11; Track 9,10,11; "Scamin" 12.

BRIAN A. SLABY I'm outta here. But hey, it was great. We'll have to do it again sometime. Oh, I forgot, I've got something more important to do. I have to tie my shoes. Gotcha covered Seniors!
Football 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Basketball 9; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12.

CATHERINE E. SMITH I ain't gonna cry over you, you're history. — Bryan Adams.
Gymnastics 10,11, Captain 12; French Club 10.

JENNIFER L. SMITH I don't know what's come over me, I can't eat, can't sleep, please won't someone make it stop. — Agent Orange . . . You look at me with your green-eyed stare. — TSOL.

KRISTA A. SMITH To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge. — Disraeli . . . I'm not saying we ought to misbehave, but we ought to look as if we could. — Orson Wells.
V. Soccer 10,11; JV Soccer 9; NHS 11,12; NFHS 10,11,12; Student Union 12; V. Math Team 12; Keyettes 9,10,11.

ROBERT C. SMITH

SARAH A. SMITH Things will happen, but only if they're meant to be. — Charlie Sexton . . The questions of life: What am I going to wear? and Do you have any gum?? — SAS.
V. Winter Track 10,11,12; V. Spring Track 10; JV Spring Track 9; Keyettes 10,11.

STACIA A. SMITH . . . We'll go away forever soon and go on to different lands . . . Please do not ever look for me, but with me you will stay . . . And you will hear yourself in song, blowing by one day. — Suzanne Vega . . .
Yearbook 10, Lifestyles 11, Co-Editor 12; French Honor Society 11, President 12; Junior Achievement Vice President 9,10, President 11, President 12; 1986 W.T.W. Junior Achievement Award, JA V.P. of the Year, Metro Area 10,11; Outstanding Young Businesswoman of the Year — East Coast runner-up 12; V. Math Team 11,12; Horticulture Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; JV Softball 10; Who's Who 11,12; Student union 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; The Society 11,12; NCP Youth Committee 10, Chair 11,12; Calculus Parties 12.

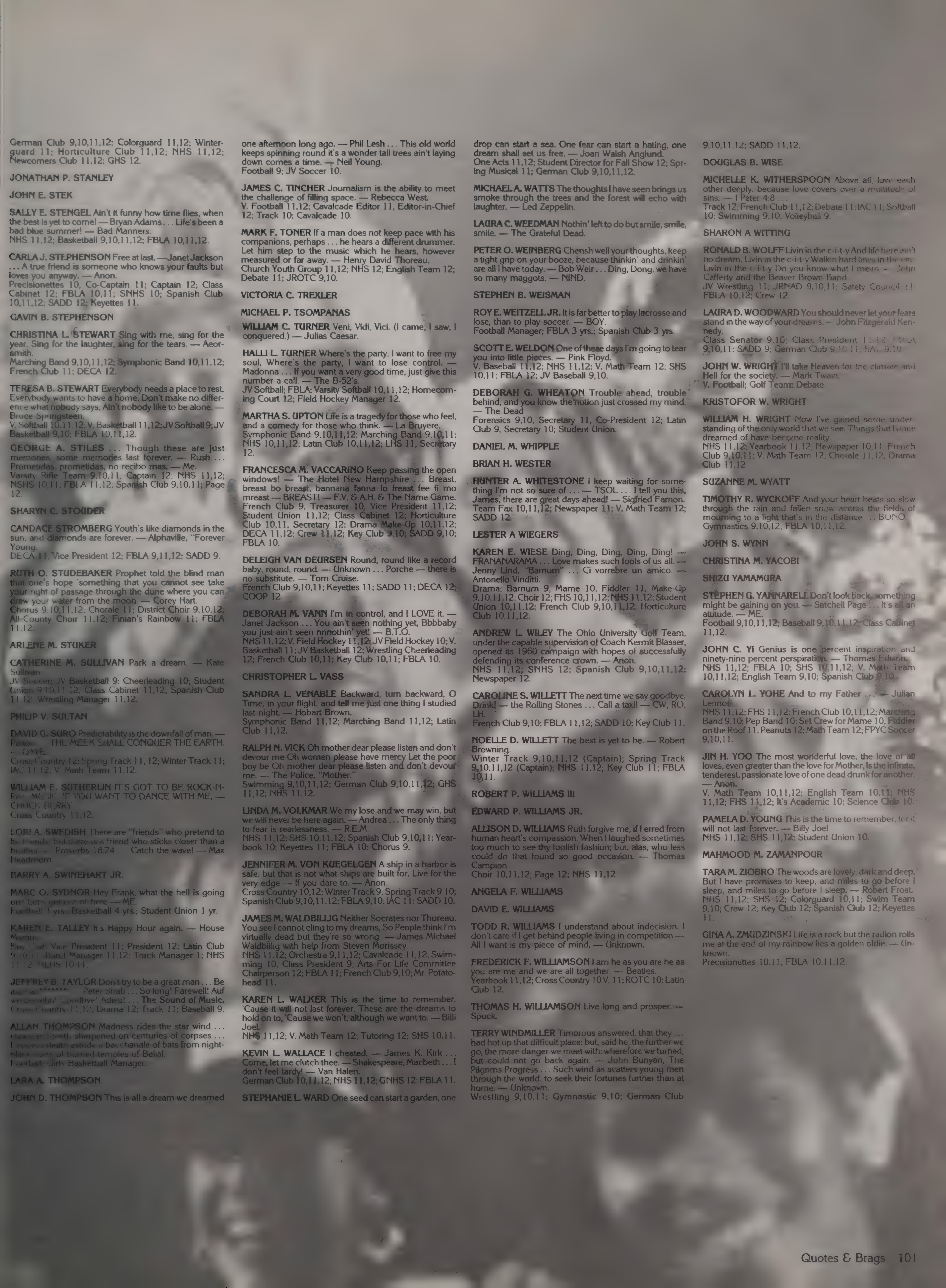
JULIE E. SOLBERG I could say day, you'd say night, tell me it's black when I know that it's white. S'always the same, it's just a shame, that's all. — Phil Collins.
Band 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Math Team 10,12.

MICHAEL E. SOUTHER It's good to be the king. — Mel Brooks . . . Sutherland! Go give Aishad his break! He has to go water his camels! — Arthur Cohen.
FBLA 11,12; Newspaper 12.

DAVID H. SPRATT After all, tomorrow is another day. — Gone With the Wind.
French Club 11, Historian 12; MHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; English Team 11; Math Team 12; Newspaper 11.

SHARON E. SPRINGER You know when you're leaning back in a chair, and it starts falling over, and you just catch yourself, that's how I feel all the time! — Steven Wright.
Colorguard 10,11; FBLA 10; Equine Club Secretary 11.

ELAINE C. STANDISH Not heaven itself upon the past has power; But what has been has been, and I have had my hour. — John Dryden.



German Club 9,10,11,12; Colorguard 11,12; Winterguard 11; Horticulture Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Newcomers Club 11,12; GHS 12.

JONATHAN P. STANLEY

JOHN E. STEK

SALLY E. STENGEL Ain't it funny how time flies, when the best is yet to come! — Bryan Adams . . . Life's been a bad blue summer! — Bad Manners.
NHS 11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12.

CARLA J. STEPHENSON Free at last. —Janet Jackson . . . A true friend is someone who knows your faults but loves you anyway. — Anon.
Precisionettes 10, Co-Captain 11; Captain 12; Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 10,11; SNHS 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; Keyettes 11.

GAVIN B. STEPHENSON

CHRISTINA L. STEWART Sing with me, sing for the year. Sing for the laughter, sing for the tears. — Aeorsmith.
Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; French Club 11; DECA 12.

TERESA B. STEWART Everybody needs a place to rest, Everybody wants to have a home. Don't make no difference what nobody says. Ain't nobody like to be alone. — Bruce Springsteen.
V. Softball 10,11,12; V. Basketball 11,12; JV Softball 9; JV Basketball 9,10; FBLA 10,11,12.

GEORGE A. STILES . . . Though these are just memories, some memories last forever. — Rush . . . Prometidas prometidas, no recibo mas. — Me.
Varsity Rifle Team 9,10,11, Captain 12; NHS 11,12; NSHS 10,11; FBLA 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Page 12.

SHARYN C. STOUDER

CANDACE STROMBERG Youth's like diamonds in the sun, and diamonds are forever. — Alphaville, "Forever Young.
DECA 11, Vice President 12; FBLA 9,11,12; SADD 9.

RUTH O. STUDEBAKER Prophet told the blind man that one's hope 'something that you cannot see take your right of passage through the dune where you can draw your water from the moon. — Corey Hart.
Chorus 9,10,11,12; Chorale 11; District Choir 9,10,12; All-County Choir 11,12; Finian's Rainbow 11; FBLA 11,12.

ARLENE M. STUKER

CATHERINE M. SULLIVAN Park a dream. — Kate Sullivan
JV Soccer; JV Basketball 9; Cheerleading 10; Student Union 9,10,11,12, Class Cabinet 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Wrestling Manager 11,12.

PHILIP V. SULTAN

DAVID G. SURO Predictability is the downfall of man. — Patton . . . THE MEEK SHALL CONQUER THE EARTH. — DAVE
Cross Country 12; Spring Track 11, 12; Winter Track 11; IAC 11,12; V. Math Team 11,12.

WILLIAM E. SUTHERLIN IT'S GOT TO BE ROCK-N-ROLL MUSIC IF YOU WANT TO DANCE WITH ME. — CHUCK BERRY
Cross Country 11,12.

LORI A. SWEDISH There are "friends" who pretend to be friends but there is a friend who sticks closer than a brother. — Proverbs 18:24 . . . Catch the wave! — Max Headroom

BARRY A. SWINEHART JR.

MARC O. SYDNOR Hey Frank, what the hell is going on? Let's get out of here — ME.
Football 3 yrs.; Basketball 4 yrs.; Student Union 1 yr.

KAREN E. TALLEY It's Happy Hour again. — House Martins
Key Club Vice President 11; President 12; Latin Club 9,10,11; Band Manager 11,12; Track Manager 1; NHS 11,12; NLHS 10,11.

JEFFREY B. TAYLOR Don't try to be a great man . . . Be a [illegible] ******** — Peter Strab . . . So long! Farewell! Auf wiedersehn! Goodbye! Adieu! . . . The Sound of Music.
Cross Country 11,12; Drama 12; Track 11; Baseball 9.

ALLAN THOMPSON Madness rides the star wind . . . claws and teeth sharpened on centuries of corpses . . . Lopping death astride a bacchanale of bats from night-black ruins of burned temples of Belial.
Football, Girls Basketball Manager.

LARA A. THOMPSON

JOHN D. THOMPSON This is all a dream we dreamed one afternoon long ago. — Phil Lesh . . . This old world keeps spinning round it's a wonder tall trees ain't laying down comes a time. — Neil Young.
Football 9; JV Soccer 10.

JAMES C. TINCHER Journalism is the ability to meet the challenge of filling space. — Rebecca West.
V. Football 11,12; Cavalcade Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Track 10; Cavalcade 10.

MARK F. TONER If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps . . . he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away. — Henry David Thoreau.
Church Youth Group 11,12; NHS 12; English Team 12; Debate 11; JROTC 9,10.

VICTORIA C. TREXLER

MICHAEL P. TSOMPANAS

WILLIAM C. TURNER Veni, Vidi, Vici. (I came, I saw, I conquered.) — Julias Caesar.

HALLI L. TURNER Where's the party, I want to free my soul, Where's the party, I want to lose control. — Madonna . . . If you want a very good time, just give this number a call. — The B-52's.
JV Softball; FBLA; Varsity Softball 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12; Field Hockey Manager 12.

MARTHA S. UPTON Life is a tragedy for those who feel, and a comedy for those who think. — La Bruyere.
Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11; NHS 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; LHS 11, Secretary 12.

FRANCESCA M. VACCARINO Keep passing the open windows! — The Hotel New Hampshire . . . Breast, breast bo breast, bannana fanna fo freast fee fi mo mreast — BREAST! — F.V. & A.H. & The Name Game.
French Club 9, Treasurer 10, Vice President 11,12; Student Union 11,12; Class Cabinet 12; Horticulture Club 10,11, Secretary 12; Drama Make-Up 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Crew 11,12; Key Club 9,10; SADD 9,10; FBLA 10.

DELEIGH VAN DEURSEN Round, round like a record baby, round, round. — Unknown . . . Porche — there is no substitute. — Tom Cruise.
French Club 9,10,11; Keyettes 11; SADD 11; DECA 12; COOP 12.

DEBORAH M. VANN I'm in control, and I LOVE it. — Janet Jackson . . . You ain't seen nothing yet, Bbbbaby you just ain't seen nnnothin' yet! — B.T.O.
NHS 11,12; V. Field Hockey 11,12; JV Field Hockey 10; V. Basketball 11; JV Basketball 12; Wrestling Cheerleading 12; French Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; FBLA 10.

CHRISTOPHER L. VASS

SANDRA L. VENABLE Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, and tell me just one thing I studied last night. — Hobart Brown.
Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Latin Club 11,12.

RALPH N. VICK Oh mother dear please listen and don't devour me Oh women please have mercy Let the poor boy be Oh mother dear please listen and don't devour me. — The Police, "Mother."
Swimming 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; GHS 11,12; NHS 11,12.

LINDA M. VOLKMAR We my lose and we may win, but we will never be here again. — Andrea . . . The only thing to fear is rearlessness. — R.E.M.
NHS 11,12; SHS 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Yearbook 10; Keyettes 11; FBLA 10; Chorus 9.

JENNIFER M. VON KUEGELGEN A ship in a harbor is safe, but that is not what ships are built for. Live for the very edge — If you dare to. — Anon.
Cross Country 10,12; Winter Track 9; Spring Track 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10; IAC 11; SADD 10.

JAMES M. WALDBILLIG Neither Socrates nor Thoreau. You see I cannot cling to my dreams, So People think I'm virtually dead but they're so wrong. — James Michael Waldbillig with help from Steven Morissey.
NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,11,12; Cavalcade 11,12; Swimming 10, Class President 9; Arts For Life Committee Chairperson 12; FBLA 11; French Club 9,10; Mr. Potatohead 11.

KAREN L. WALKER This is the time to remember, 'Cause it will not last forever. These are the dreams to hold on to, 'Cause we won't, although we want to. — Billi Joel.
NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12; Tutoring 12; SHS 10,11.

KEVIN L. WALLACE I cheated. — James K. Kirk . . . Come, let me clutch thee. — Shakespeare, Macbeth . . . I don't feel tardy! — Van Halen.
German Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; GNHS 12; FBLA 11.

STEPHANIE L. WARD One seed can start a garden, one drop can start a sea. One fear can start a hating, one dream shall set us free. — Joan Walsh Anglund.
One Acts 11,12; Student Director for Fall Show 12; Spring Musical 11; German Club 9,10,11,12.

MICHAEL A. WATTS The thoughts I have seen brings us smoke through the trees and the forest will echo with laughter. — Led Zeppelin.

LAURA C. WEEDMAN Nothin' left to do but smile, smile, smile. — The Grateful Dead.

PETER O. WEINBERG Cherish well your thoughts, keep a tight grip on your booze, because thinkin' and drinkin' are all I have today. — Bob Weir . . . Ding, Dong, we have so many maggots. — NIND.

STEPHEN B. WEISMAN

ROY E. WEITZELL JR. It is far better to play lacrosse and lose, than to play soccer. — BOY.
Football Manager; FBLA 3 yrs.; Spanish Club 3 yrs.

SCOTT E. WELDON One of these days I'm going to tear you into little pieces. — Pink Floyd.
V. Baseball 11,12; NHS 11,12; V. Math Team 12; SHS 10,11; FBLA 12; JV Baseball 9,10.

DEBORAH G. WHEATON Trouble ahead, trouble behind, and you know the notion just crossed my mind. — The Dead
Forensics 9,10, Secretary 11, Co-President 12; Latin Club 9, Secretary 10; Student Union.

DANIEL M. WHIPPLE

BRIAN H. WESTER

HUNTER A. WHITESTONE I keep waiting for something I'm not so sure of . . . — TSOL . . . I tell you this, James, there are great days ahead! — Sigfried Farnon.
Team Fax 10,11,12; Newspaper 11; V. Math Team 12; SADD 12.

LESTER A WIEGERS

KAREN E. WIESE Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding! — FRANANARAMA . . . Love makes such fools of us all. — Jenny Lind, "Barnum" . . . Ci vorrebre un amico. — Antonello Vinditti.
Drama: Barnum 9, Mame 10, Fiddler 11, Make-Up 9,10,11,12; Choir 12; FHS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Student Union 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Horticulture Club 10,11,12.

ANDREW L. WILEY The Ohio University Golf Team, under the capable supervision of Coach Kermit Blasser, opened its 1960 campaign with hopes of successfully defending its conference crown. — Anon.
NHS 11,12; SNHS 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12.

CAROLINE S. WILLETT The next time we say goodbye, Drink! — the Rolling Stones . . . Call a taxi! — CW, RO, LH.
French Club 9,10; FBLA 11,12; SADD 10; Key Club 11.

NOELLE D. WILLETT The best is yet to be. — Robert Browning.
Winter Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Spring Track 9,10,11,12 (Captain); NHS 11,12; Key Club 11; FBLA 10,11.

ROBERT P. WILLIAMS III

EDWARD P. WILLIAMS JR.

ALLISON D. WILLIAMS Ruth forgive me, if I erred from human heart's compassion. When I laughed sometimes too much to see thy foolish fashion; but, alas, who less could do that found so good occasion. — Thomas Campion
Choir 10,11,12; Page 12; NHS 11,12

ANGELA F. WILLIAMS

DAVID E. WILLIAMS

TODD R. WILLIAMS I understand about indecision. I don't care if I get behind people living in competition — All I want is my piece of mind. — Unknown.

FREDERICK F. WILLIAMSON I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together. — Beatles.
Yearbook 11,12; Cross Country 10 V. 11; ROTC 10; Latin Club 12.

THOMAS H. WILLIAMSON Live long and prosper. — Spock.

TERRY WINDMILLER Timorous answered, that they . . . had hot up that difficult place: but, said he, the further we go, the more danger we meet with; wherefore we turned, but could not go back again. — John Bunyan, The Pilgrims Progress . . . Such wind as scatters young men through the world, to seek their fortunes further than at home. — Unknown.
Wrestling 9,10,11; Gymnastic 9,10; German Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12.

DOUGLAS B. WISE

MICHELLE K. WITHERSPOON Above all, love each other deeply, because love covers over a multitude of sins. — I Peter 4:8 . . .
Track 12; French Club 11,12; Debate 11; IAC 11; Softball 10; Swimming 9,10. Volleyball 9.

SHARON A WITTING

RONALD B. WOLFF Livin in the c-i-t-y And life here ain't no dream. Livin in the c-i-t-y Walkin hard lines in the city Livin in the c-i-t-y Do you know what I mean. — John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band
JV Wrestling 11; JRNAD 9,10,11; Safety Council 11; FBLA 10,12; Crew 12.

LAURA D. WOODWARD You should never let your fears stand in the way of your dreams. — John Fitzgerald Kennedy.
Class Senator 9,10; Class President 11,12; FBLA 9,10,11; SADD 9; German Club 9,10,11; SAC 9,10

JOHN W. WRIGHT I'll take Heaven for the climate and Hell for the society. — Mark Twain.
V. Football; Golf Team; Debate.

KRISTOFOR W. WRIGHT

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT Now I've gained some understanding of the only world that we see. Things that I once dreamed of have become reality.
NHS 11,12; Yearbook 11,12; Newspaper 10,11; French Club 9,10,11; V. Math Team 12; Chorale 11,12, Drama Club 11,12

SUZANNE M. WYATT

TIMOTHY R. WYCKOFF And your heart beats so slow through the rain and fallen snow acorss the fields of mourning to a light that's in the distance . . . BONO.
Gymnastics 9,10,12, FBLA 10,11,12.

JOHN S. WYNN

CHRISTINA M. YACOBI

SHIZU YAMAMURA

STEPHEN G. YANNARELL Don't look back, something might be gaining on you. — Satchell Page . . . It's all an attitude. — ME.
Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Class Cabinet 11,12.

JOHN C. YI Genius is one percent inspiration and ninety-nine percent perspiration. — Thomas Edison.
NHS 11,12; FBLA 10; SHS 10,11,12; V. Math Team 10,11,12; English Team 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10.

CAROLYN L. YOHE And to my Father . . . — Julian Lennon
NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Pep Band 10; Set Crew for Mame 10, Fiddler on the Roof 11, Peanuts 12; Math Team 12; FPYC Soccer 9,10,11.

JIN H. YOO The most wonderful love, the love of all loves, even greater than the love for Mother, Is the infinite, tenderest, passionate love of one dead drunk for another. — Anon.
V. Math Team 10,11,12; English Team 10,11; NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12; It's Academic 10; Science Club 10.

PAMELA D. YOUNG This is the time to remember, for it will not last forever. — Billy Joel
NHS 11,12; SHS 11,12; Student Union 10.

MAHMOOD M. ZAMANPOUR

TARA M. ZIOBRO The woods are lovely, dark and deep, But I have promises to keep, and miles to go before I sleep, and miles to go before I sleep. — Robert Frost.
NHS 11,12; SHS 12; Colorguard 10,11; Swim Team 9,10; Crew 12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Keyettes 11.

GINA A. ZMUDZINSKI Life is a rock but the radion rolls me at the end of my rainbow lies a golden oldie. — Unknown.
Precisionettes 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12.

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Every Woodson student was well acquainted with the basic core subjects. English, Social Studies, Math, Science, Foreign Language, and Physical Education were daily parts of our lives.

To widen our outlook and sharpen our talents, some of us took advantage of the elective courses. The Fine Arts Department catered to the artistic among us by offering band, choir, orchestra, art, and drama. For the career minded, the Business Department provided training in word processing. Drafting, electronics, and a veterinary assistance course were all offered by the Technical Department.

While the ultimate goal of Woodson's academic program was to prepare students with the knowledge and skills necessary for a future in a rapidly changing world, immediate benefits included learning how to cooperate, listen, contribute, appreciate, and share knowledge.

The Last Word

"Journal!" Ah! The word was enough to draw gasps of horror and heart breaking moans from even the best of English students this year. Nonetheless, most of us stuck with our journals through thick and thick, over long weekends and holidays, and at the end of it all, discovered that by recording our thoughts and impressions, we could perhaps clarify our goals, opinions, and attitudes towards our school work and life in general.

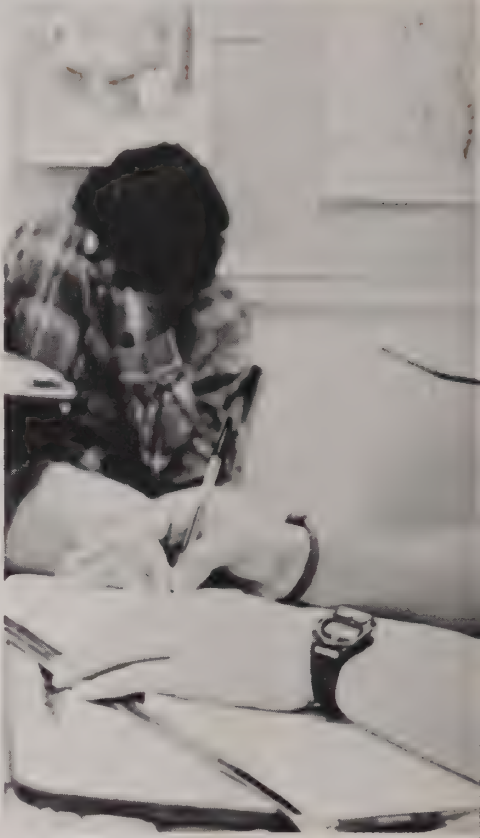
Journal writing was just one aspect of the program offered by Woodson's English Department this year. The English Department, Woodson's largest, provided students with an exciting and varied program designed to teach us the basic skills we need as well as to instill in us an interest in and love for the written word.

While every student was required to take an English course at his appropriate grade level, students were afforded a great deal of choice within this framework. The student could choose from the regular English 9, 10, 11, and 12 courses or be a bit more daring and sign up for one of the many G.T. courses at each of the grade levels. In addition, a Humanities course was offered to upperclassmen and freshmen could opt for the World Civilization course which combined G.T. English 9 with G.T. World History. On top of this, the department once again offered its most popular electives, Speech, Creative Writing, and Journalism, for budding politicians, authors, and hacks.

Besides providing us with a well rounded program that included literature, poetry, writing, and grammar skills, the department also contributed to the spring arts festival. Here, authors, poets, musicians, artists, and reporters visited Woodson and shared with us their talents, and experiences in their fields.

Yes, we all groaned and mumbled at the mention of journals and spelling tests, but most of us recognized the need for good writing skills, knowledge of literature and poetry, and the ability to express ourselves clearly and imaginatively on paper.Who knows? Perhaps some of us will even continue our journals throughout the summer!!

by Natalie Jefferson



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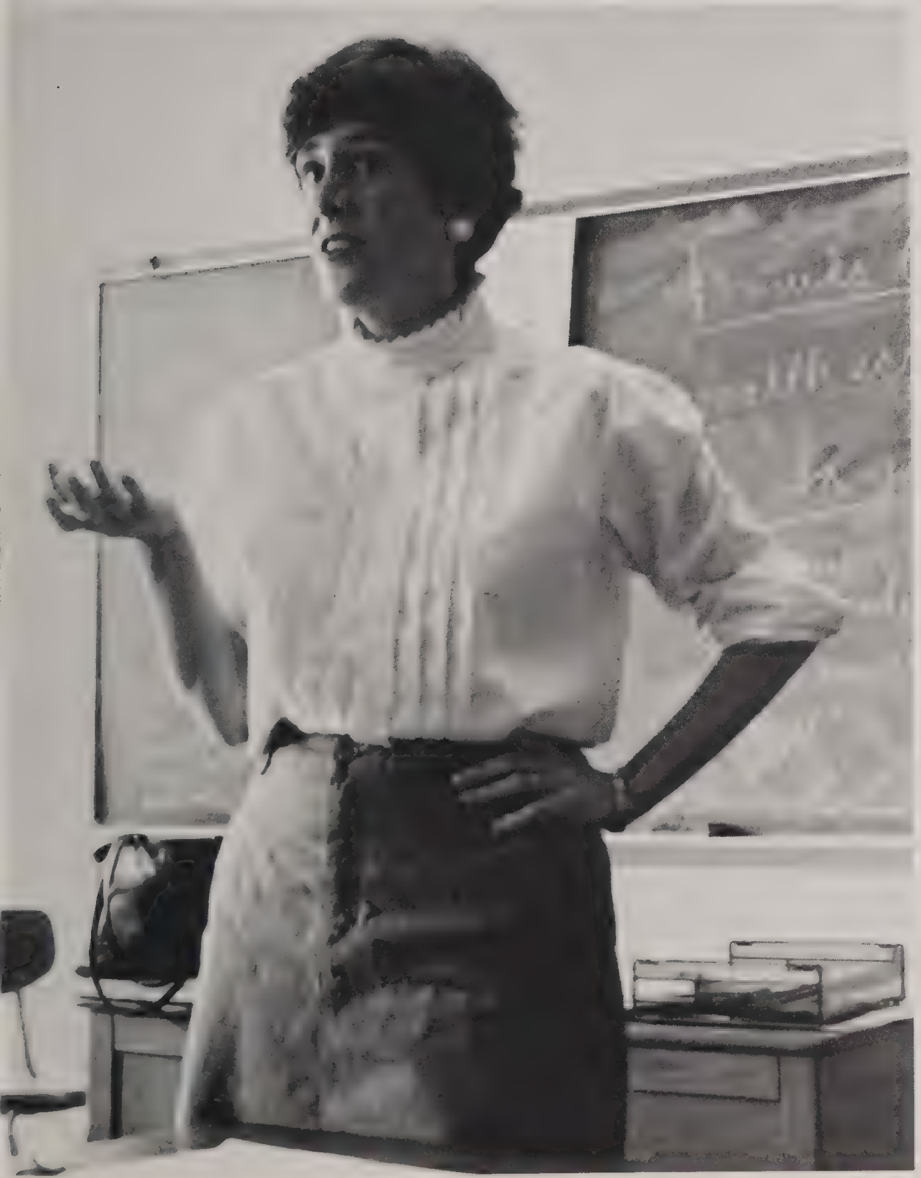
English teacher Jim Pattisall's attention is diverted while Ted Borris sneaks a peak at the gradebook.

(Left) Francisco Gomez does what we all had to do this year: write journal entries.

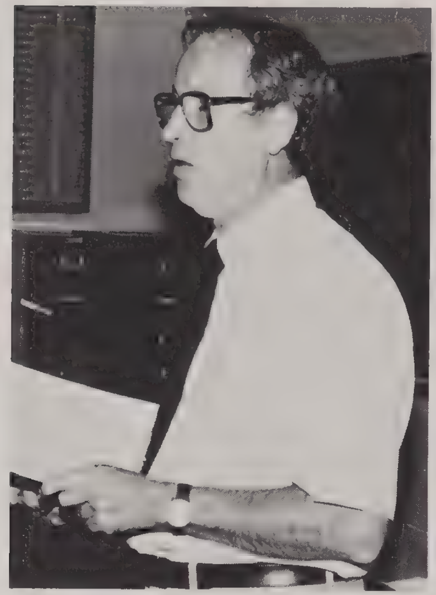
Heather Tarner and Linh Nguyen clown around before English class.



(Above) Deena Hacher sometimes enjoys her reading assignments.

(Left) Ms. Bernie Paup strikes a pose familiar to her seniors.

Dorothy Darling chats with Nima Majd between classes.



Pete Harrington introduces his freshmen to World Geography.

Mary Hoch discusses the merits of the separation of powers with her G.T. Government class.

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Films provided a new outlook on government for Ann Foster's classes.

Learning About Our World

Social Studies. We all had to take it at one time or another. History, government, geography . . . all are part of the Social Studies Department offerings, but there were electives as well.

Freshmen took World History or World Geography (or both!) while Juniors took U.S. and Virginia History or A.P. American History. For seniors, U.S. and Virginia Government was a requirement, although some seniors opted for A.P. Government or G.T. Government. Sociology and Psychology were the most popular electives with upperclassmen and A.P. European History was also offered for the first time in many years. Just like the world and current events keep changing, so does the course offerings of the versatile Social Studies Department.

But why exactly did we have to take Social Studies courses? This was a question asked by many at the start of the school year . . . though as time progressed, most of us recognized the necessity for understanding the world, where we come from, and where we are heading. In history, World Civilization, geography, and government, we learned to appreciate the past, present, and future of the Earth and its people. The courses were designed to help us develop an understanding of the relationship between different cultures and the environment.

Another department, Foreign Language, also put us in touch with different cultures.

There were four foreign languages offered this year. Students chose from five levels of Latin, German, French, and Spanish. Each student began with Level I and then progressed as far up the scale as his proficiency and talent for languages allowed. Levels IV and V were considered A.P. courses and were taken by those students who planned to continue in the foreign language at one of the more competitive colleges or on his own.

The Foreign Language Department was willing to try new courses to meet the needs of its students. G.T. Latin, Spanish, and French II were offered this year and next year the department plans to offer new levels including G.T. Third Level Spanish, French, and Latin.

Thanks to the work of the Foreign Language and Social Studies Departments, we were put in touch with cultures the world over as well as put in touch with ourselves.

by Natalie Jefferson

Madame Nelson pauses during a lesson.

Mrs. Delores Amico and student Julie Newton review a Latin exam grade.

Madame Hirsch chats with Richelle Sheppard and Tom Pavlik.

Preparation For A Bright Future

The subjects of math and science play a big role in the lives of everyone, like it or not. Even at school, mathematics and the sciences are popular fields of study. Many students go beyond the minimum state requirements in these subjects to take extra courses.

Many classes in mathematics were offered this year. They ranged from Consumer Math to Elementary Calculus. The calculus courses this year had a higher enrollment than in previous years. This could probably be attributed to the increasingly stringent admissions standards at many of the nation's top universities.

The math department once again encouraged math students to participate in our award-winning Varsity and Junior Varsity Math Teams. Some teachers were rumored to give extra-credit points to students for attendance at these math team meetings. Returning to her post as Math Department Chairman was Algebra teacher, Mrs. Patricia Hepner.

The Science Department went through some radical changes this year. The biggest was the personnel of the department. Gone were the infamous physics teachers Dr. Fornshell and Mr. Sheehan, and in to replace them were Mr. McLeod and Mrs. Perry.

Seven science classes were open to students. They were Earth Science, Astronomy, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and A.P. Biology and Chemistry. Science students were also involved in various contests including the National Science Olympiad, JETS, and the regional science fair. Chemistry teacher Mrs. Janet Colegrove was once again the Science Department Chairman.

by Jay Green

(Top) Ray Boyd and Dave Suro ask Mr. John Mitchell for advice on how to use Word Star correctly.

Francesca Vaccarrino stays after school to get help in Trigonometry from Mrs. Lela Grant.

(At right) Ms. Roberta Head arrives early to get a head start on the day.

Mrs. Janet Emsley oversees the progress of her students.

Mr. Lance Bonnet lectures in between labs.

Janet Seaborg, Elaine Standish, Greg Schoonover, and Erica Dillon prepare to leave chemistry class and head out for break.

A Fine Production

For those of us who took advantage of Woodson's Fine Arts Program, we came away from our experiences not only more skilled but richer in our attitudes and outlook on life. Woodson offered three programs of Fine Arts this year: Theatre Arts, Art, and Music.

Theatre Arts was under the direction of Ms. Joan Bedinger. With her coaching and support, her students learned comedy and drama throughout the year. After school she resided in the auditorium directing the drama shows that have become an institution and eagerly awaited event over the years. This year, the drama students produced three plays. **Dandylion Wine** was performed in the fall at the Virginia State Competition in Staunton, VA. They placed first in the competition! The fall production was **Dracula** — a technical nightmare according to Ms. Bedinger and a howling success to the audience! The spring production — always the big musical number — was **Snoopy**, a departure from the style of past production and a great success as usual!

Ms. Bedinger took great delight in seeing her "children" develop into better human beings as well as actors and actresses. Even the most shy and bashful student will sing and dance and act his or her heart out for Ms. Bedinger and the rest of the cast.

Ms. Sandy Hammonds, Art Teacher, also strove to turn her students into better people as well as better artists. She prepared her students for all degrees in the art world as well as the "real" world. "I push them pretty hard," she admitted. Ms. Hammonds **is** the Art Department and as such, she works hard to keep her classes student-oriented. Her success is obvious for seventy percent of her students go on to the art field, and she has high hopes for many.

Friendly competition was encouraged among her more advanced students. This, she felt, was due in part to the nature of the subject as well as the nature of the field. "It takes a lot of work to be in the art field," she warned. She also felt that competition drove her students to outdo themselves in their work.

Mr. Casagrande, Band Teacher, agreed that it takes large amounts of work to be successful in any of the arts. John Casagrande taught Symphonic Band, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Band I, and Concert Band II. His co-workers in the Music Department were Ms. Melodie Thomas, who taught Orchestra, and Mr. Al Grant who taught chorus and choir. The work of these talented musicians did not stop at three o'clock. Evening performances and special events took up many out-of-school hours. Mr. Casagrande also sponsored the Marching Band, Color Guard, and Winter Color Guard.

Mr. Casagrande believes that each student should practice as much as he finds necessary but he warned that a student more inclined to be musician should practice longer and be more involved than one who just "takes" a fine or practical art to fulfill an elective. "I demand their best," he stated.

Perhaps Ms. Bedinger spoke for all Fine Arts instructors when she said her goal was for students "to express themselves, to always be creative, and to be accepting and sensitive to others."

by Leigh Copeland

John Casagrande directs his Concert Band during class.

Sandi Hammonds, Bruce Irwin, and Glynnon Beason work on a project after school.

Dorothy Barton and Nelson Sharfman rehearse on an autumn afternoon for the fall production of **Dandylion Wine.**

P.E. and Technical Center: Sound Training!

Physical Education class at Woodson is a co-ed program that offered team and individual activities. For the first two years of high school, P.E. is required. Freshmen generally take Health and P.E., and sophomores take P.E. and a quarter of Driver's Education. For juniors and seniors, P.E. is an elective, as is the course Principles of Athletics Training. About forty percent of the students take P.E. throughout their four years at Woodson.

While the P.E. Department teaches us to develop sound bodies and attitudes, the Technical Center, teaches us skills that require deft hands and minds. As with everything else these days, the Technical Center worked hard to meet the changing needs of the student body. The department offered a number of courses, including Computer Repair, Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Electronics, and Veterinary Assistance. The most popular of these courses were Computer Repair and Veterinary Assistance — their enrollments doubled over last year!

All of Woodson's technical courses prepared students for well-rounded careers and taught them skills to assist them throughout their college careers. Character development and the fostering of good business relationship skills were two other bonuses. To be eligible to take these courses, students had to possess a strong interest in the subject matter, a desire to compete in the world of technology and/or industry, and a background in math, such as Algebra I and higher math courses.

One of the best attributes of the technical program was its work program. Businesses and various industries frequently called the school looking for potential employees — and our technical students were always ready to help out!

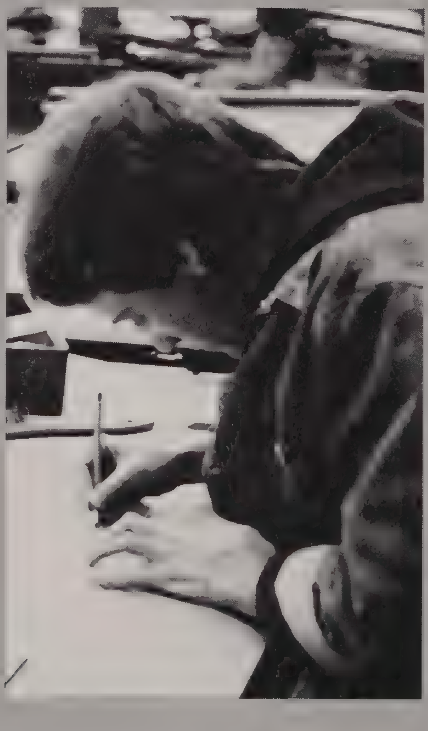
The department also offered students practical experience through field trips, hands on experience, and the use of computers. The use of hand and machine tools gave students the ability to survive in industry today.

For the student who likes to see a concrete, tangible product at the end of his hard work, our technical courses were just what he or she needed. Drafting, veterinary assistance, and electronics, as well as computer repair and cosmetology all gave students the training they needed to fulfill future career choices, to satisfy their curiosity and to facilitate them in their college years. Said Andy Klesh, teacher of Computer Repair, the only thing the technical department feels is lacking is not enough girls! He'd like to see "more girls take these courses."

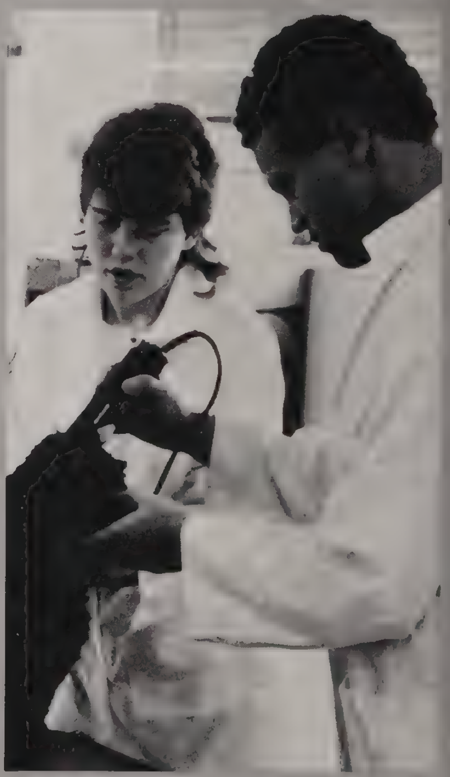
by Natalie Jefferson
and Erin Hansen

Ms. Sally Fish explains the art of Cosmetology.

"Careful, don't slip ... "



Bobby Roos perfects his drawing for Technical Drawing Class.



Students demonstrate how to clip a dog correctly.

Sharon Smith practices shooting baskets.

"Please, come back down!"

Ms. Joyce Ramsey takes attendance.

Students discover that fencing is an art.

Delligh Vandeurson laughs at the latest in women's fashions.

Accounting I students find it difficult to remember the difference between a debit and a credit.

Lori Herrington and Molli Quenzel discuss marketing with Mr. James Christie.

Typing students learn how to type tables and charts.

Jolie Hall enjoys working on the computer.

Business Not As Usual

Woodson's Marketing program was very popular this year as it prepared students for future careers in merchandising and related fields. Jim Christie and Debbie Urso, the two instructors, worked with students and helped organized the department's very successful work program. The latter gave students a chance to work in businesses while receiving class credits. In the classroom, students enjoyed visiting lecturers, watched films, and held many lively discussions based on their work experience as well as their textbook learning.

A highlight of the school year was a trip to New York City, where students had a chance to visit businesses in the fashion district and further add to their knowledge of the exciting world of marketing.

The Woodson Business Department is proud of its record of helping students to succeed in college as a result of their having learned to master, at Woodson, such skills as typing, word processing, and computer skills. Business Data Processing and Computerized Accounting have also helped Woodson graduates in college and in the business world as adults.

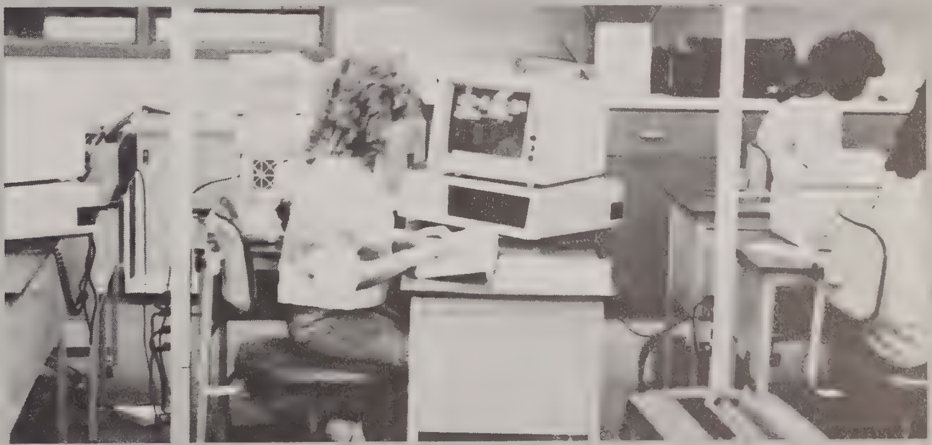
Woodson Business Department students learned that their writing skills improved as they learned to write well organized, professional sounding papers and business letters, and the hands on experience was invaluable.

Ms. Diane Reed was the department chairman and headed a large staff of teachers, who, along with the students, enjoyed spending their days in the air-conditioned wing!

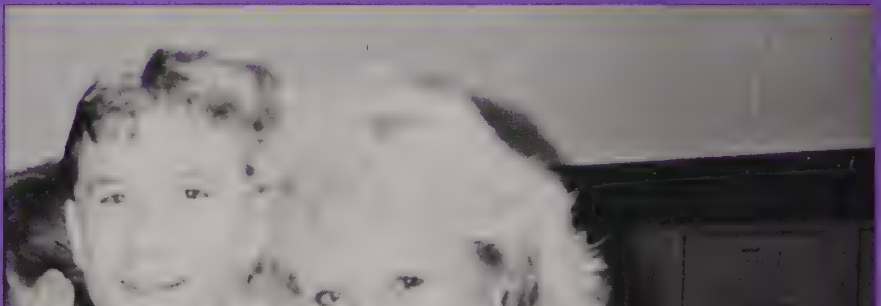
by The Staff

Dan O'Neil works hard to perfect his typing skills.

Kim Powers uses the computer during her Information Processing class.



Erin Holden completes her Accounting I homework.



Juniors: Almost There

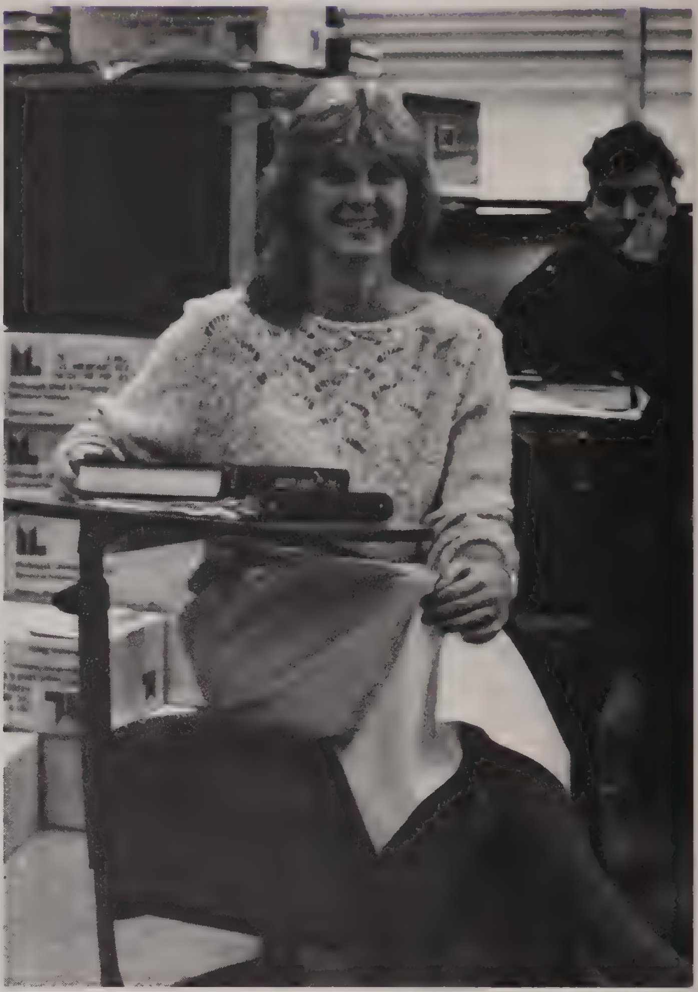
"Organization" was the key word for the Junior Class. The officers had much larger responsibilities than in ninth or tenth grade, and needed the support of their classmates in order to get everything done.

The tradition of the Junior Class sponsoring the Sadie Hawkins Dance was continued with a flourish that only an organized, enthusiastic group could have executed. This was largely due to the leadership of the officers and the guidance and help from sponsor Mrs. Janet Colegrove.

Another well-known activity sponsored by the Class of '88 was the Junior Prom, which everyone in the class was excited about. It was a spectacular preview of next year's Senior Prom.

In order to fund their activities, the juniors did not charge astronomically high admission fees, but had various fund-raisers. These included soc-hops, bake sales, and car washes. Besides providing for the obvious money needs, such fund-raisers had the effect of unifying the Junior Class in such a way that even these became fun.

Although it took time and energy, the Class of '88 had a successful junior year marked by enthusiasm, cooperation, and organization. These qualities made it a memorable year for everyone, and showed an encouraging promise for the future.



(Top Right) Jolie Hall displays a confident, ready to learn smile.

(Above) Ameat Patel pleads with his teacher to postpone the upcoming chapter test.

"I don't have to read this out loud, do I?"

(Left) Susie McGrath shares a quiet afternoon with friends.

Kathryn Kent was always willing to help Cindy Hite and the rest of the class officers.

A Hard Working Team

With two years behind them, and just one more to go, offficers of the Class of '88 strove to make each and every juniors' year a memorable one. The officers engaged in many increasing duties and responsibilities that came with being a class leader. Not only did the junior class sponsor the knee-slappin' Sadie Hawkins' Dance in November, but, also the Sweethearts' Dance in February, and the Junior Prom in May. Always working towards their ultimate goal, an awesome Senior Prom and a memorable graduation, the class sponsored several fundraisers. Some of these fundraiseres included those oh-so popular soc-hops, bake sales, and peanut sales.

The superb help of sponsors Mrs. Diane Reed, Mrs. Janet Colegrove, and Mr. Gregory Shifflett gave the officers the winning edge that they needed to be successful leaders. President Brian Johnson and Vice President Byron Jenkins presided over the class. As Treasurer, Heather Katcharian dealt with the finances, while Cindy Hite, Secretary, helped with organization. Senators Jennifer Finley and Christine Nowacek kept all the juniors involved and well informed of the class' activities.

All the officers agreed that their junior year was great, but being a senior next year will be incredible!

by Lisa Cosentino

Don't be fooled by this picture. Christine Nowacek, Jennifer Finley, Cindy Hite, Heather Katcharian, Byron Jenkins, and Brian Johnson clowned around only after their work had been completed.

Rockin' To The Top

With the popular tune "That Was Then, This Is Now" ringing through their ears, the junior class was ready to roll. After numerous class meetings, led by president Brian Johnson, the juniors finally decided on a float to represent them at the Homecoming parade and game. Considering the 25th Silver Anniversary theme, their idea of a jukebox (that was then), and a Walkman (this is now), suited the theme perfectly. Spirited juniors quickly gathered together to build their awesome float. With home base at Kristine Healy's house, the psyched class of 1988 emerged from near and far.

"It was a great excuse to get out of the house!" exclaimed Chris Cardiff. Although it may have been a good excuse to create some distance between themselves and their parents, Mrs. Diane Reed, one of the class sponsors, made sure everyone was always working.

Endless sheets of tissue paper were transformed into colorful, fluffed flowers. As a result of their hard work, the juniors managed to finish their float with time to spare. This extra time was used to relax and add the finishing touches.

The Class of '88 didn't win this year, but they are confident that next year's blue ribbon is in the palms of their hands. The thoughts and feelings of each and every junior were summarized in one anonymous junior's words, "Hey, we're the best and we know it! Next year there won't even be a contest!"

Brian Craddock reminds the ladies that the float would look much better if the jukebox and Walkman were attached to it.

Students awe at the finished product.

(Top) With the Sophomore float located just a few houses away, Tom Leonard was often visited by friends.

(Above) Chris French leaves the conversation scene to get back to work.

Drew Button and Heather Tarner enjoy the Homecoming festivities.

The Tradition Continues

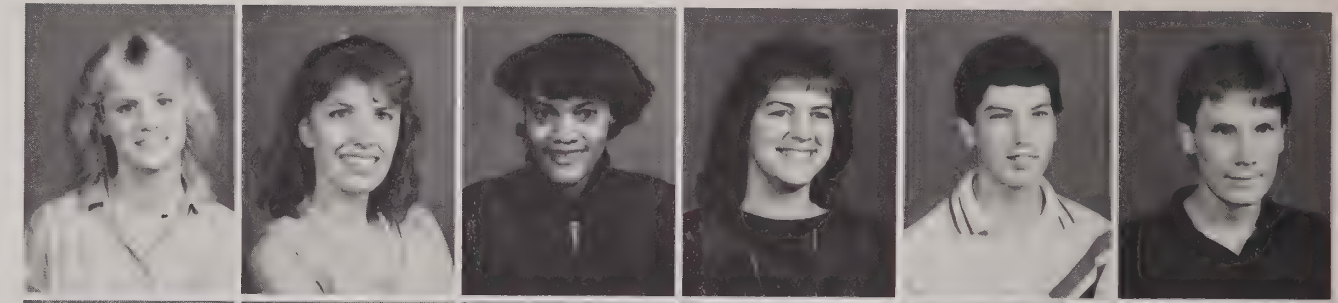
One of the oldest traditions related with high school is buying a class ring. This year, the Class of'88 carried on this tradition as they chose from the many different styles of rings that were available to them. Whether they selected a ring costing fifty dollars or one-hundred and fifty dollars, a ring accented by an aquamarine stone or an emerald, each ring reflected the individuals' likes and dislikes, and will forever serve as a special reminder of their four years in high school.

Following the tradition, most juniors had these sparkling new gems on their finger turned eighty-eight times, signifying their year of graduation. The ring had to be turned towards the pinky, and each time by a different person. The first person to have turned the ring was supposed to have been the owner of the rings' best friend. The forty-fourth turner was awarded with a friendly hug, and the eighty-eighth person to have turned the ring received a big, wet kiss.

by Lisa Cosentino

Hands up or down, juniors had many class rings to choose from.

Lisa Affleck
Charlotte Aiken
Victoria Alexander
Emily Allen
Jason Allen
Joel Allen



Kyle Allsion
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Lori Alterman
Jeffrey Altman
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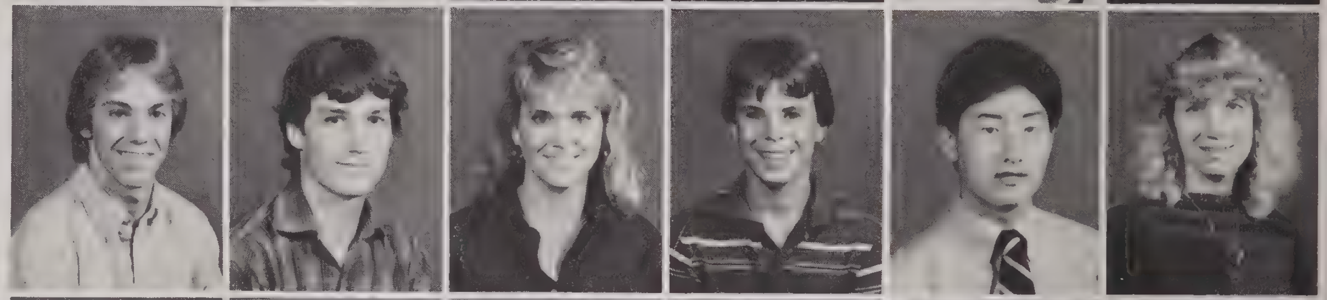
Kathleen Anderson



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Margery Arribillaga
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Kevin Ashley
Heather Bacheller
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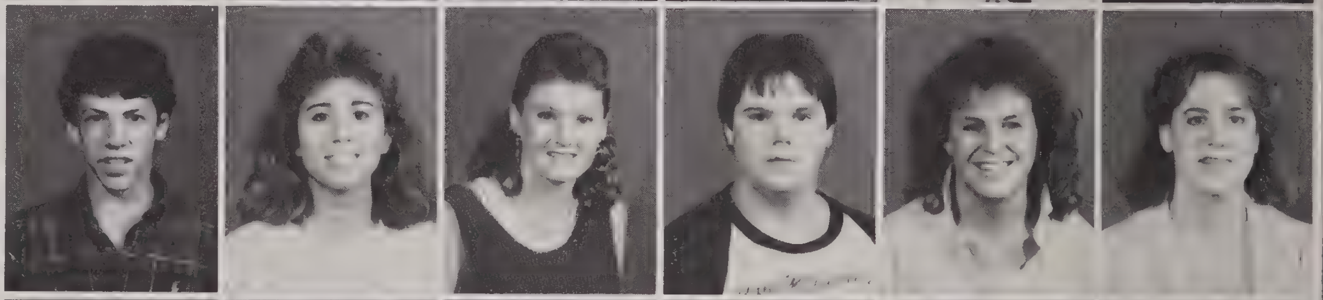
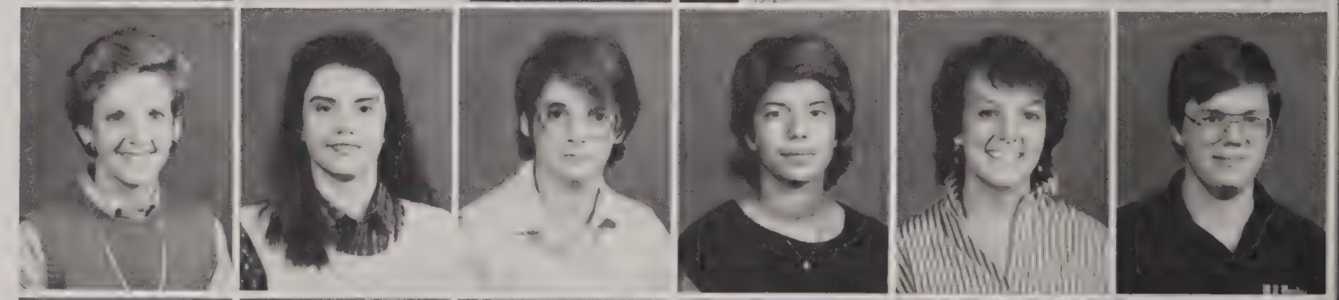
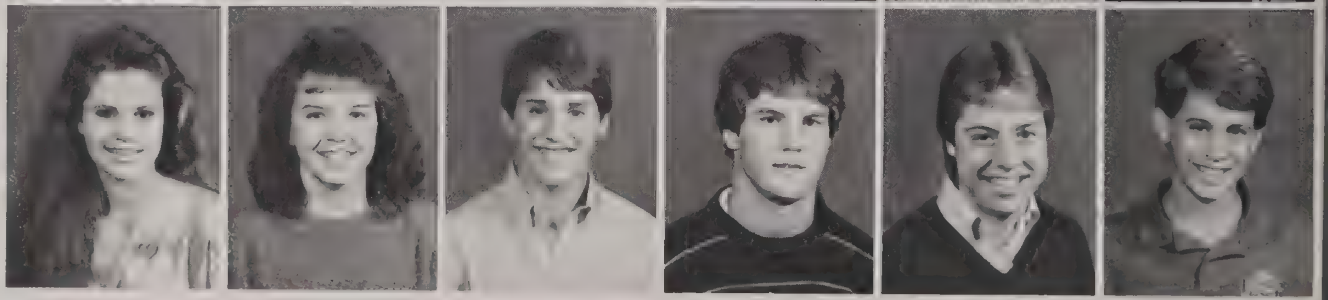


Laura Barchi
Lori Barnes
Claire Barrett
Michelle Barrett
Denise Barker
David Bartlett



Dorothy Barton
Tricia Bass
Mark Battleson
Jonathan Beam
Lauren Becker
Joel Benson



Is Frank Brennan thinking about giving one of these girls his class ring?

Charles Bentil
Lisa Berk
Diane Birkland
David Bleecker
Joy Bleecker
Jennifer Boehm

Kathleen Bogan
Cristina Bouchard
Kristopher Bough
Trent Bowers
Laura Bowes
Raymond Boyd

Mark Brennan
Meesha Bricksin
Jennifer Brown
Laura Brown
Maura Brown
Ellen Bruns

Jennifer Bryson
John Buchanan
Laura Burd
Megan Burski
Julie Burton
Shelly Bustle

Andrew Button
Lila Cahill
Alfred Cammarata
Christopher Cannon
Christopher Cardiff
Mark Cardwell

Eleanor Carr
Jennifer Carrico
Charles Carroll
Teresa Cary
Michael Casko
Douglas Cedor
Natasha Chamberlain
Hanna Chang

Jill Changizi
Kristin Chapman
Vinuta Chennareddy
Scott Chesbrough
Jeffrey Childers
Krista Chism
Yun Sook Choi
Catherine Chopp

Chad Christensen
Alexander Christianson
Ian Chun
Jennifer Clark
Jodi Climo
Lane Clopper
Daniel Coffing
Deborah Colavito

Gary Cole
Kathryn Cole
Katherine Collins
Tracy Concannon
Rhonda Conn
Jeffrey Cook
Eric Cook
Lisa Cooper

Cynthia Cordova
Heath Corso
Lisa Cosentino
Joseph Crabill
Brian Cradock
Brian Criste
Andrew Criswell
Douglas Cruce

Noelle Dattilo
Heidi Daniels
Doreen Daniel
Perry Day
Susan De Gavre
Christine De Sanctis
Marilyn Deady
Alyssa Delutis

Bret Dennis
James Depoy
Christine Dillard
Robert Dinkins
Kyle Doherty
Harold Drake
Matthew Drake
Matthew Duff

Wendy Duncan
Josette Dunn
Leslie Dwyer
Wendell Eargle
Stephen Ehrenberg
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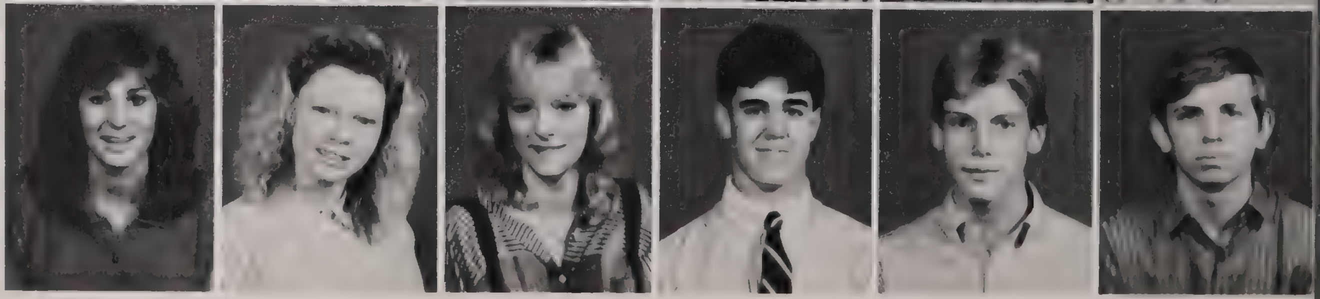


The Year 2000?

Thirteen years ago, the members of the Class of '88 began eating table food instead of jarred baby food, and were newly potty-trained. We were curious to explore the new things around us, and often tried to escape from the sight of Mom and Dad. Less than thirteen years from today, the year 2000 will be upon us. We will have left high school, graduated from college, untied the apron strings, and will be engaged in the working world. Although future destinations are uncertain, many juniors shared some of their dreams and ambitions for the year 2000:

"Conquering the business world" — Megan Hall

"Sociology or detective work" — Tracy Miller

"Business Law or Accounting" — Sumira Singh

"Working at a full-time job" — Joe Crabill

"Teaching elementary school" — Lisa Michaelis

"Working as an executive in some company" — Janine Knapp

"I'm going to take an entire year off from what-ever I'm doing, and have a rockin' new years' party" — Bob Hicks

"Happily married to a gorgeous, rich man" — Sharon Smith

"I'm not sure what I'll be doing next week, much less in the year 2000" — Amy Shisler

"Just be successful" — David Bartlett

"Making lots of money" — Debbie Crunkilton

"Advertising" — Celeste Cordova

"I'm not sure. I guess whatever looks appealing at the time I have to decide" — Laura Heck

"Pursuing a military career" — Rachel Salas

by Greg Rafuse

(Top) Wherever Sandy Yatsko and Shelly Gubanich may be in the future, they'll be sure to keep in touch with Darin Stolte.

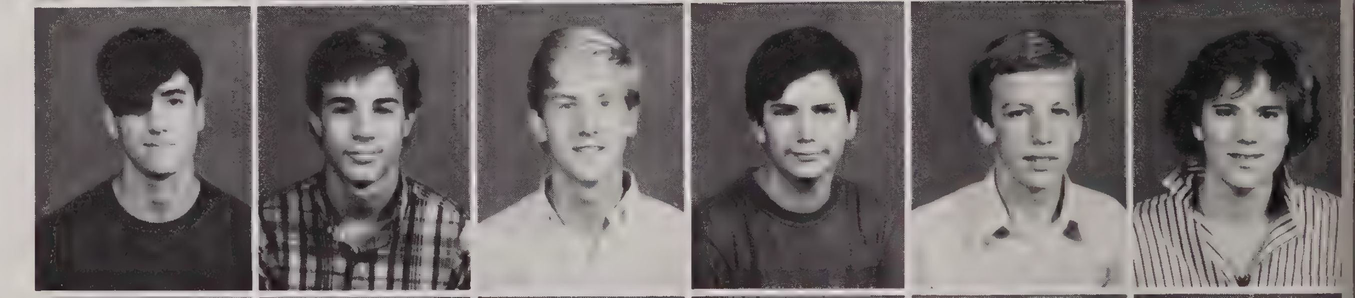
Kris Bough and Rich Petro discuss the luxurious cars that the future will offer.

Adrianna Entner
Hee Do Eun
Sheila Fabrie
Dana Falsetti
Lisa Falsetti
Victor Farfan

Elizabeth Farner
Gregory Feder
Lisa Feinberg
Michael Fenili
Bradley Fenner
James Fink

Jennifer Finley
Deborah Fisher
Eric Fleming
Tricia Fleming
Nancy Ford
Karen Forster

Stephen Francis
Andrew Freitas
Christopher French
Kerry Frey
John Froehlich
Kim Fulks



Laura Furtman
Olivier Garmfalvi
Ravinder Garcha
Neil Giarratana
Anna God
Raymond Good

A Rip Roarin' Time

A couple of weeks before the fifteenth of November, when the Sadie Hawkins Dance was set to occur, the atmosphere 'round school was a little different. Not only was the usual dance attire changed from suits and gowns to overalls and cowboy boots, this special jamboree called for a slight twist in the dating game. Butterflies shifted stomachs as purdy gals asked out their favorite fellars and the fellars waited in anticipation of being asked. Once the gals selected a partner, they learned about making the other necessary arrangements that were involved. One of the major essentials was deciding where to go for chow before the big hoedown.

Fellars were taken to Po' Folks, Fuddruckers, Unos, Curley's Garage, Duck Chang's, and even to progressive dinners. Some gals chose to keep their men at home, kick their feet up, and order Domino's pizza. After a hearty meal, the bandwagons headed for some knee slappin', hip bangin' dancin'.

Upon arrival to the country barn (actually a cafeteria cleverly decorated by spirited cowboys and cowgirls from the Class of '88) folks let loose. There were all kinds of dancin' steps to the music from them banjos and geetars. Laughin', talkin', and hip hollerin' filled that big ole barn. Couples were gettin' hitched and pictures bein' snapped. The rip-roarin' time at the hoedown eventually came to a close, but that didn't stop many a folk from staying out 'till sunrise.

by Jennifer Dryer

Brian Gorges
Tawanna Green
Joseph Gresko
Deborah Griesse
Christine Griffey
Krista Grigg

Shelley Gubanich
David Gudinas
Charles Gunnels
Deena Hacker
Lisa Halbrook
Kristin Halizak

Jolie Hall
Keith Hall
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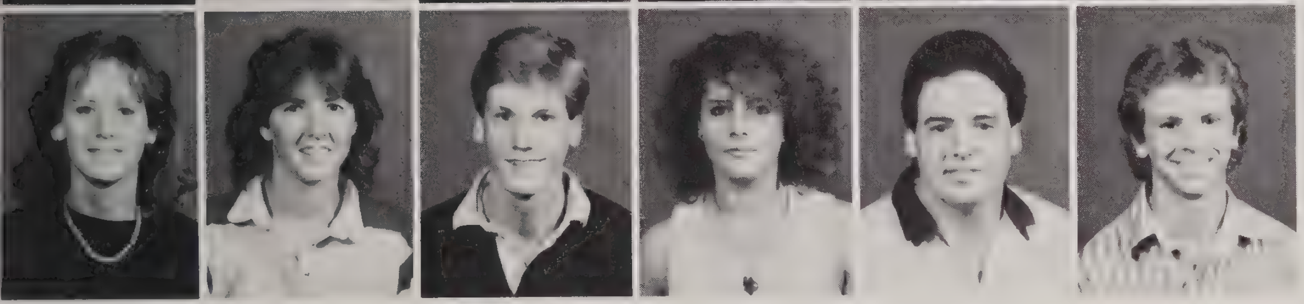

Deborah Healy
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Garrett Heenan
Jody Heisinger
Michael Hensley
James Herndon

Daisy Mae, Cindy Hite, and Lil' Abner, Byron Jenkins, meet out by the barn.

Janine Knapp and Tracy Miller can't believe that the bell has rung already.

Home Away From Home

Did you ever try to locate somebody during break? During lunch? Before or after school? Chances are, if you went to their locker, or to one of their friends' locker, you probably found the person whom you were seeking.

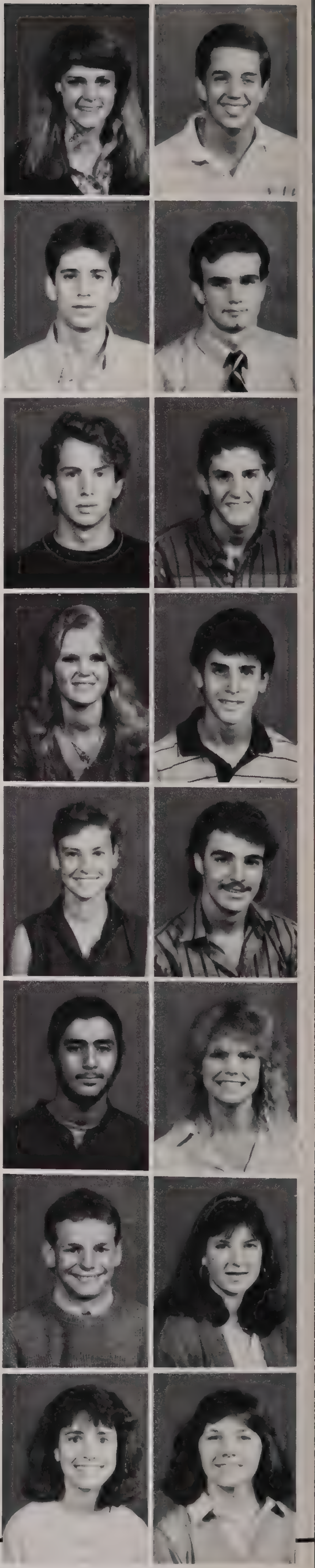
Lockers served as a popular gathering place for many groups of friends. Students could always be seen chatting at lockers. There was a certain sense of comfort that came with socializing at a locker. It was like having momentary home field advantage on a turf that was sometimes difficult to play well on. At lockers, friends caught up on the latest happenings, and planned for future ones. Smiles could be seen on faces, and laughter could sometimes be heard.

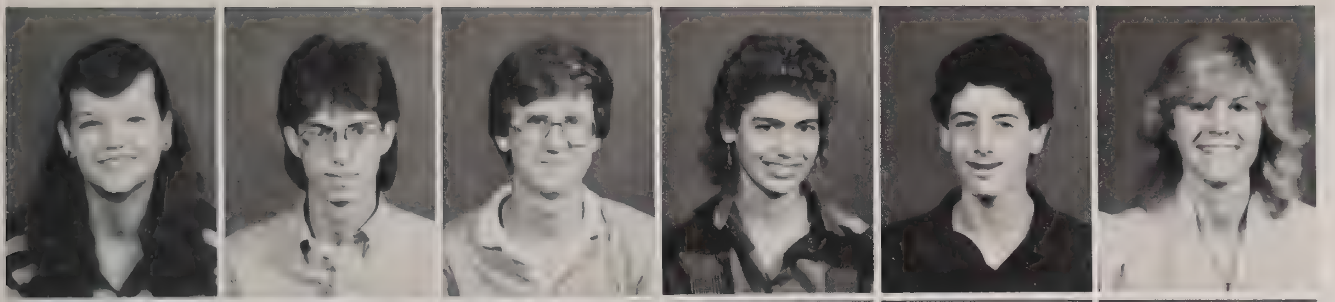
Needed somewhere to meet a pal who was giving you a ride home? How-a-bout a place between classes to borrow a book? Or, a spot to meet before that McDonald's lunch run? Simply saying, "Hey, meet me at my locker," solved the problem.

If you located somebody at a locker a week ago, and you needed to find him again, go back to the same locker. Odds were in your favor that that same person would be there, and would be conversing with the same friends. Once students found a spot that was convenient for most of their friends, they usually remained there throughout the year.

by Arlene Stuker

Laura Furtman leans against her locker at the end of a long day.





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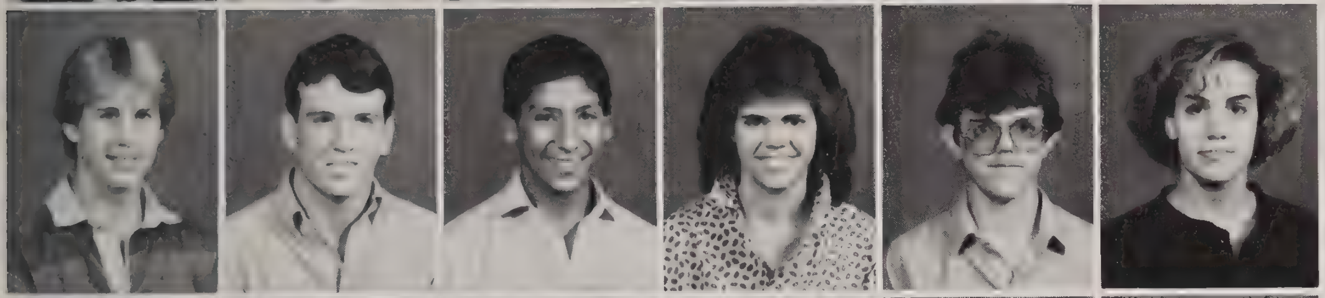

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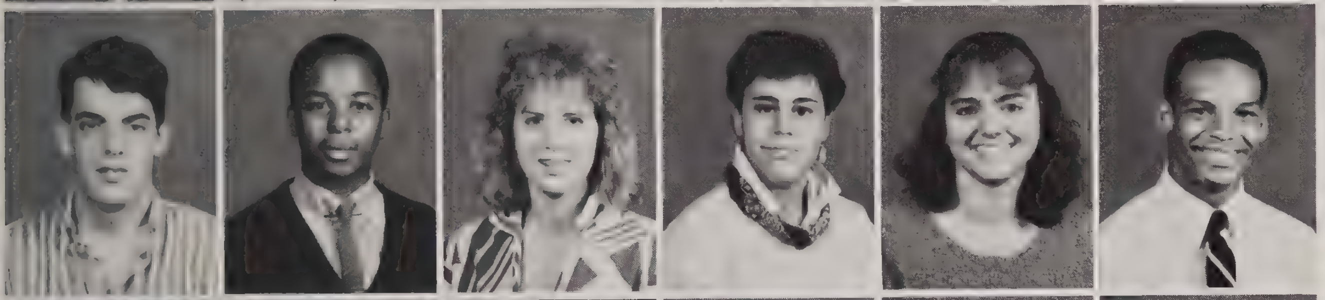

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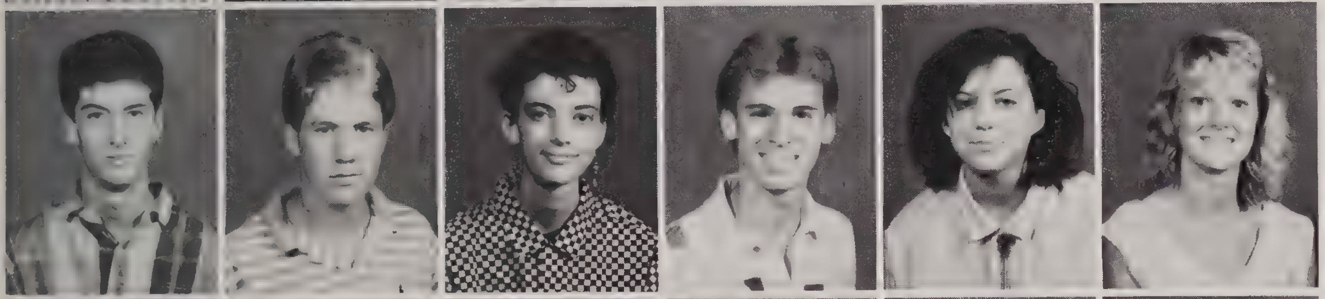

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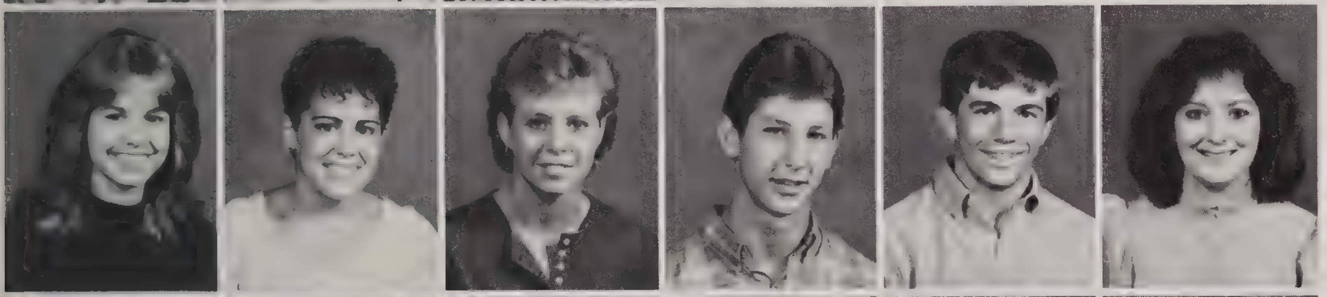

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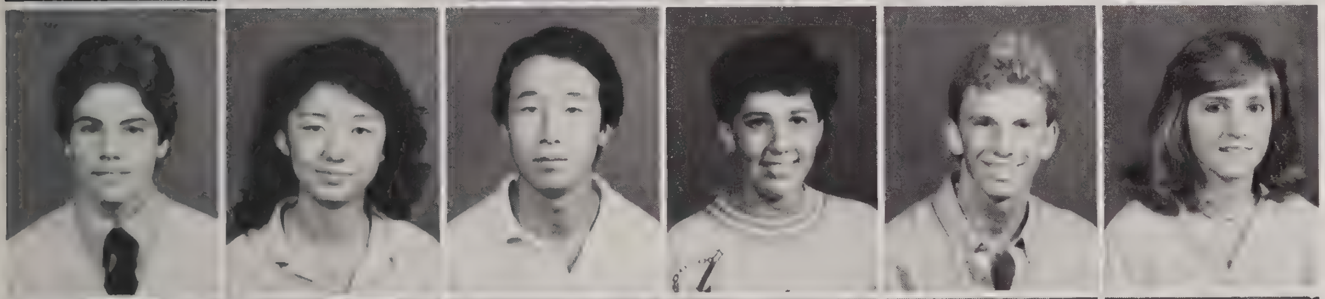

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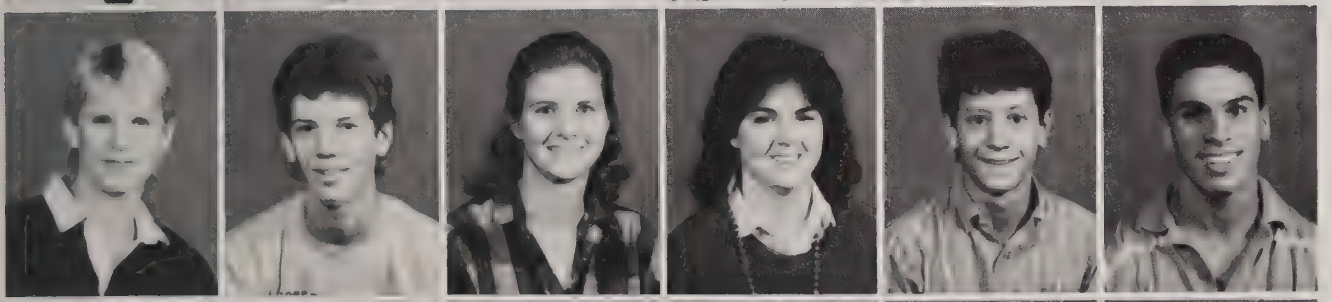

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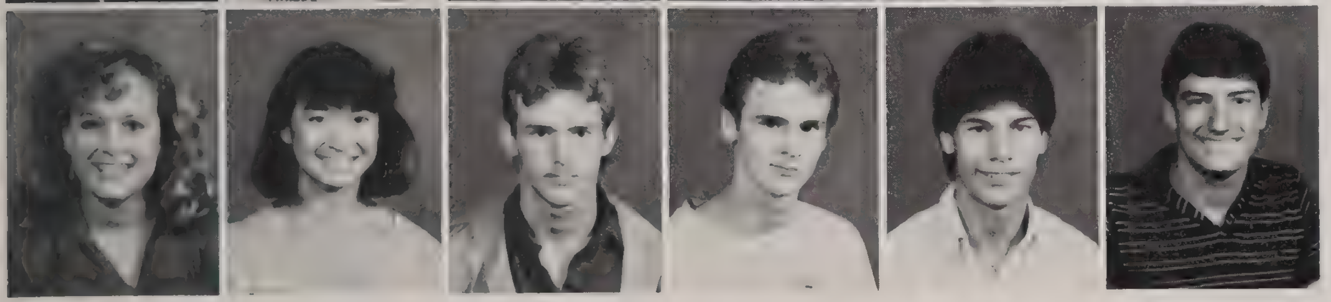

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An American Tale of High School Juniors

With **Brighton Beach Memoirs** from the summer still heavily on our minds, we came **Back to School.** Although good friends kept in touch, jobs and vacations separated many of us, and there was an overall fear of having **Nothing in Common.** This fear quickly faded, as old friendships and acquaintances were rekindled with the sharing of summer events, and who, like **Peggy Sue, Got Married.** Aware of the new challenges that the year would bring, we each said to a fellow junior, "Hey, **Stand by Me.**"

Working hard to receive good grades, we made it clear that members of the Class of '88 were anything but **Children of a Lesser God.** There were often obstacles in our way, and we wanted to snag the **Top Gun** on the closet shelf to aid us in overcoming them. When our efforts were reflected on our report cards, an inconquerable feeling of being **The Golden Child** swept over each of us who became slaves to our teachers' commands and assignments. The added academic strain resulted in the desire to take a day off similar to **Ferris Bueler's Day Off. A Fascination** with **The Color of Money** we would one day earn, and a little pressure from our parents, were the only things that could get us back into the swing of school. Being a clever junior class, we had the **Wisdom** to know that there was more to this year than studying.

Although sometimes we were in **Critical Condition The Morning After,** parties were a popular weekend activity. Parents had little or **No Mercy** when we came home at indecent hours, and we often found ourselves up the **Mosquito Coast** without a net.

The dating scene improved, but frequently resulted in hanging on the edge of **Heartbreak Ridge.** Staring out **The Bedroom Window** didn't help a date to arrive any faster. After a couple hours of thumb twiddling, the party being waited on was **Wanted Dead or Alive.** The **Crimes of the Heart** that we committed were only minor offenses, but caused some pain, and, also, served as learning experiences.

The **Mission** of completing our junior year has been accomplished, and we are now in anticipation of a super senior year, but, only after, another sensational summer.

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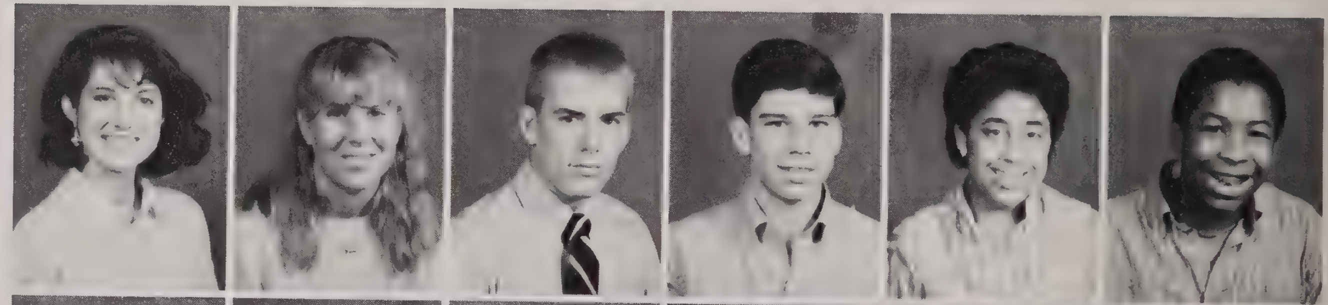
Colby Leonard
Cynthia Lesueur
Moses Lewis



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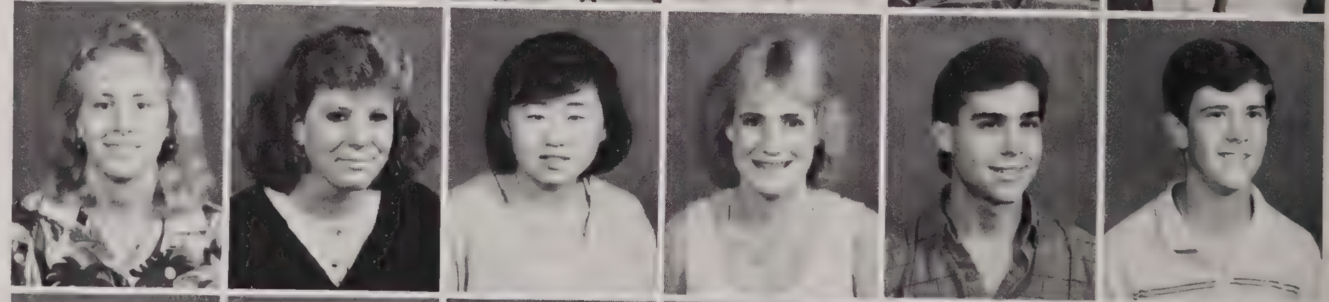

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Allison Marshall
Andrew Martin
Edward Martin
Manal Mawyah

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Jason McCall
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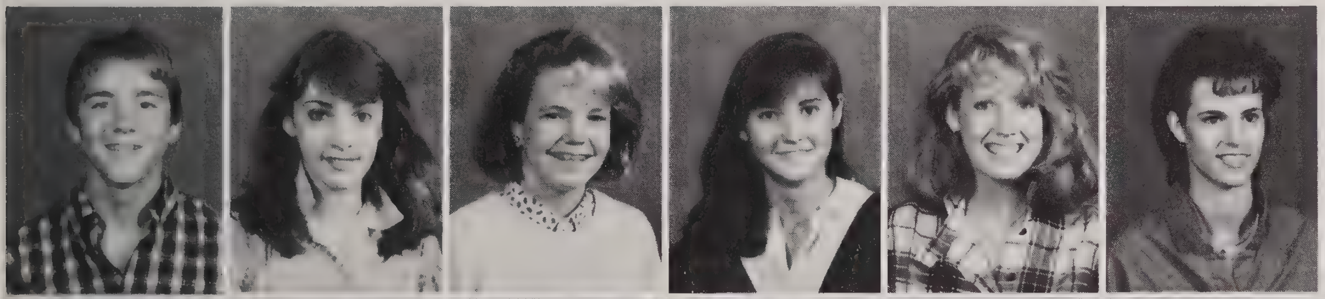
Brian McDonald

These Three Amigos, Chris French, Bob Hicks, and Frank Brennan take a break from building snowmen.



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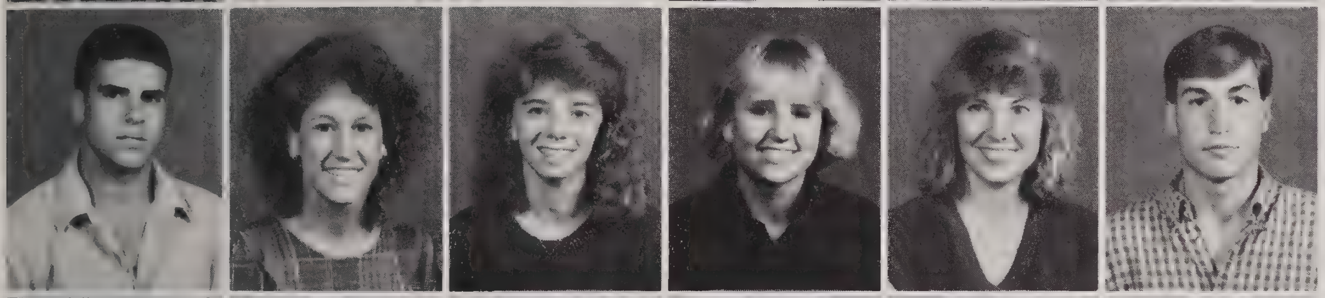

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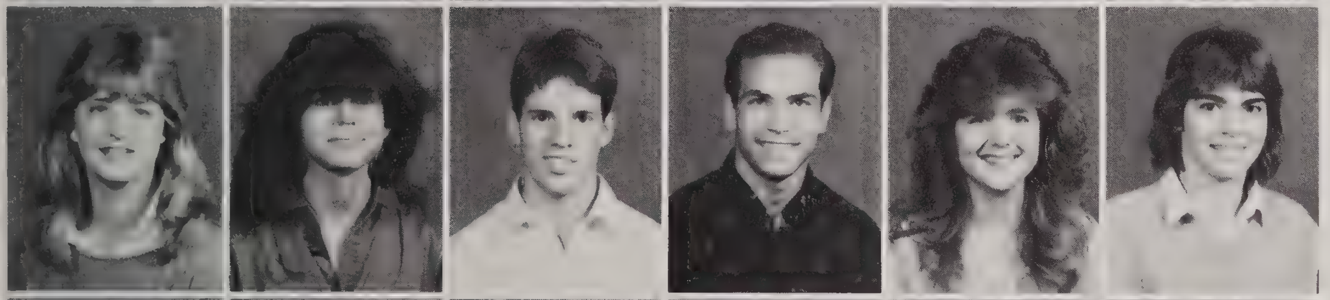

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Peter Murray

Neil Nahowm
Daniel Narragon
David Nay
Debra Neely
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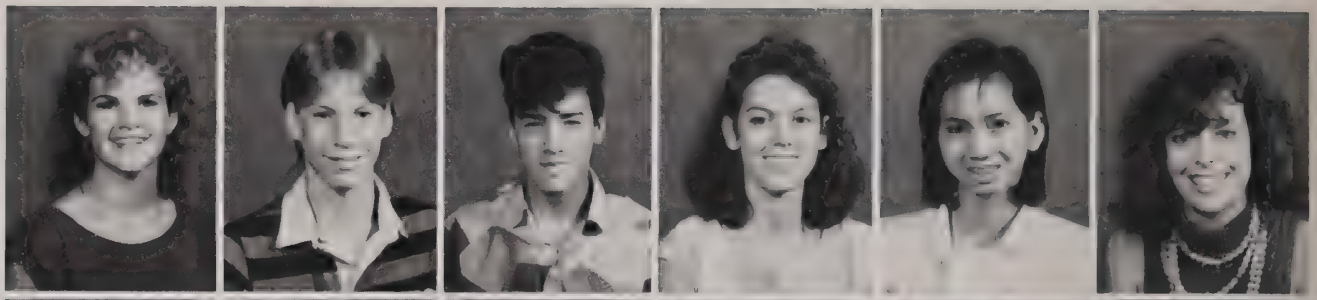

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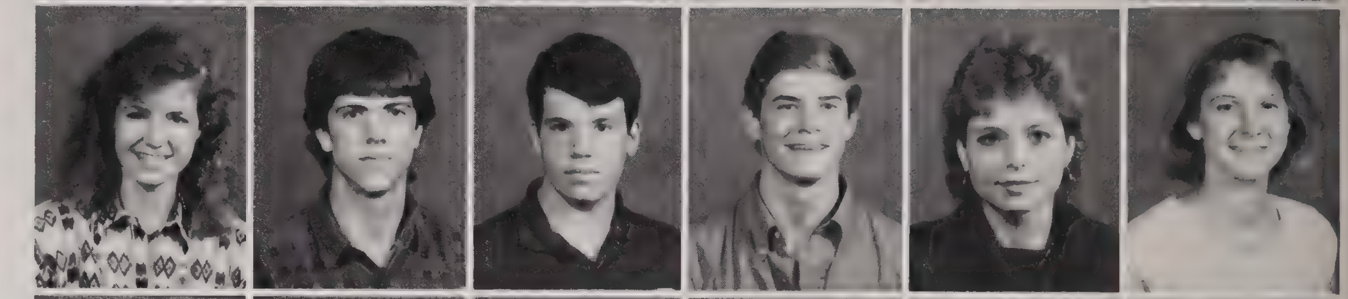

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Ellen Perris
Randy Peshoff
Michelle Peters
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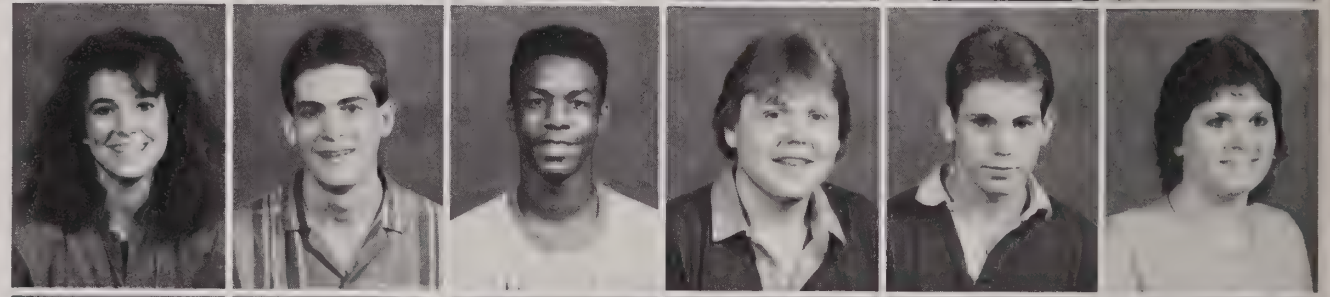

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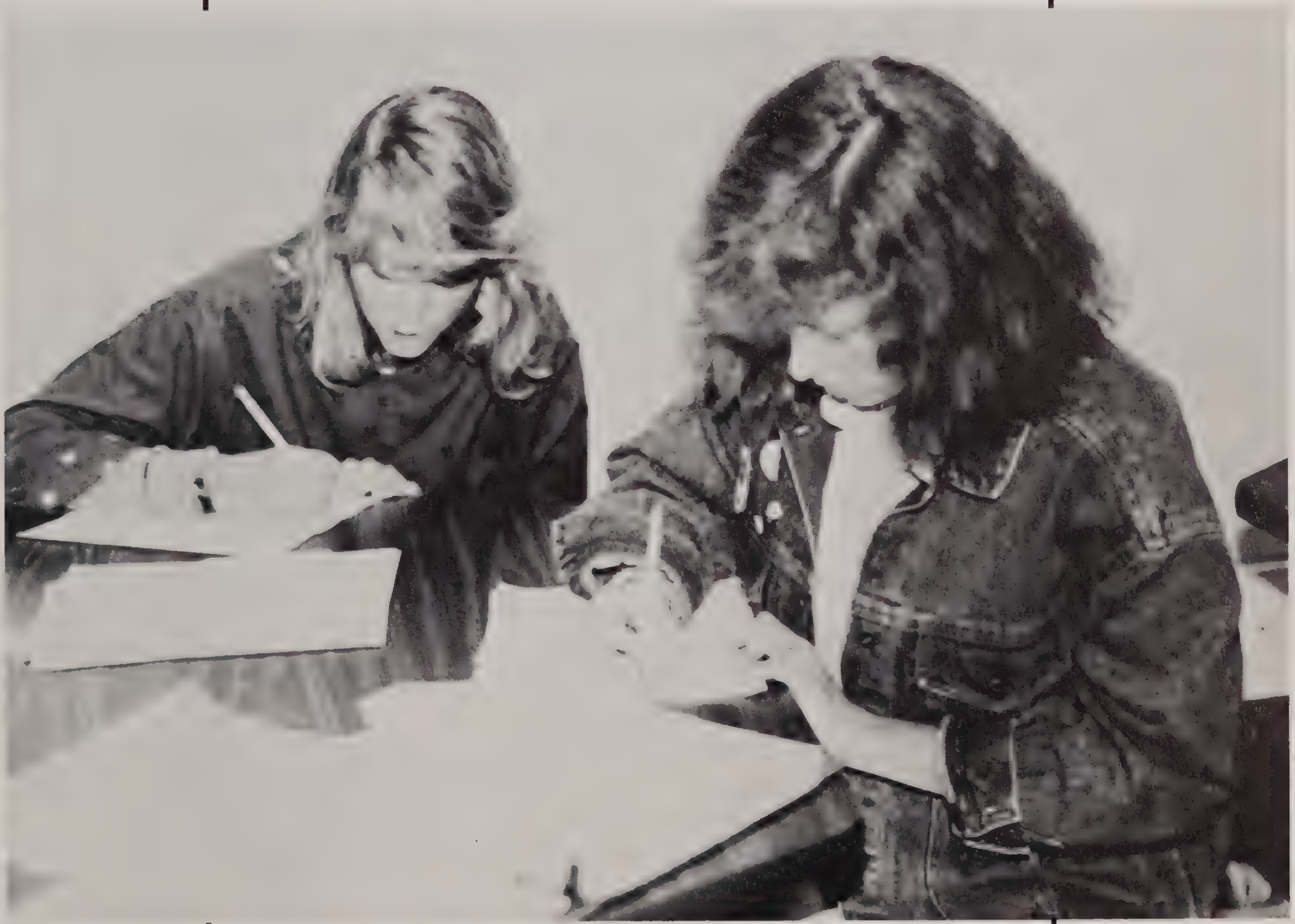
Mark Reemelin
Eva Regnier
Joel Reichbart
Christopher Reynolds
Kathleen Rinaldi
Scott Rizek

The A,B,C's of Homework

Knowing how much weight their high school transcripts will carry, juniors did their best to meet their academic potentials. Although the subjects that each person took varied, the key to receiving a good grade in each of those classes was completing, or at least having a general knowledge of, the homework assignments. Throughout the year, many juniors went through the ABC's of homework.

Always had good intentions of doing my homework.
Bummer of an assignment; busy work again.
Clowning around with friends too long after school meant staying up later.
D was the resulting test grade if homework wasn't kept up with.
Expected school to be cancelled the next day because of the five inches of snow that Fairfax was forecasted to get, so there was no reason to do it.
Finished second period's homework in first period, third period's in second, fourth period's during lunch...
Great were the rewards of having earned a desired grade.
Had too much to possibly get done, so it was never even attempted.
I honestly tried, but I really didn't understand.
Jumped right into some assignments.
Knowledge was often crammed into the brain the night before a test.
Listening to music kept the thought process rolling.
Munchies had to be within an arm's reach.
No Doze nights.
Only one more subject, and I'll be done.
Pressure to perform well.
Quiet please, I'm trying to study.
Regurgitating what was crammed into the brain was a lot different than being required to apply it.
Staring at the walls in deep meditation didn't get anything worthwhile on paper.
The telephone and television were big obstacles.
Universities will be looking at these grades.
Victorious feelings of having all homework completed and all tests prepared for, before school started, were cherished.
Will this assignment really help me in the future?
Xeroxing a friend's homework helped to meet a deadline, but hurt in the long run.
You've worked hard, it's time to take a break.
Zealous with thoughts of the summer ahead.

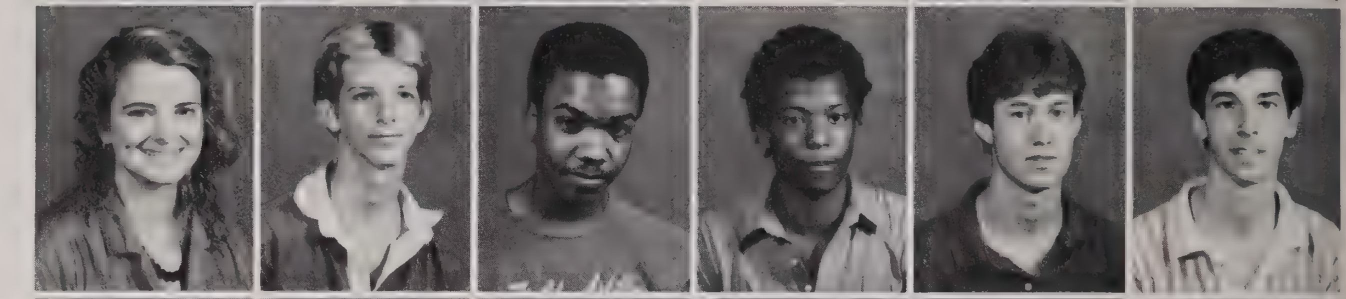
by Arlene Stuker



Sometimes it was safer to stay late and finish homework at school.

Catherine Robbert
Julie Roberts
Paul Robinson
Shernita Rochelle
Buck Rogers
Alison Riss

Marianne Rossi
Michael Rossi
David Rozzell
Jon Rozzell
Brian Russell
Steven Saari



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Travis Scarborough
Corbin Schaefer
Dawn Schmidt

Elizabeth Schmitt
Jeffrey Schnore
Kristin Schweizer
Mary Seamon
Scott Sedjo
Ingrid Seifert

Wendy Shaltis
Daniel Shanahan
Scott Sheafe
Pamela Shinaman
Amy Shisler
Laurel Shultzaberger

Working For The Weekend

Each day, the clock was watched until the big hand reached the twelve, and the little hand was on the two. That noise signaling time to depart from one place or to be in another, that students heard many times throughout the day, now sounded like a choir bell. Two O'clock Monday through Thursday was nice, but two O'clock Friday was a whole new dimension.

Monday through Thursday evenings were spent preparing homework assignments for the next day. Friday, everyone knew that homework wasn't due for another fifty-eight hours, and it was definitely going to wait. The long week of study and pressure had come to an end.

Students filed out of every crack and crevice in the building. Locker stops were made just to grab the necessary items or to gather all car passengers. There was but one destination on their minds; the door.

What exactly did they plan to do over this two and a half day break?

"On Friday night, my friends and I always go out for pizza, and then we decide what to do from there," remarked Rachel Salas.

"I play indoor soccer, usually catch a movie, and just hang out with friends," smiled Brian Russell.

"I work most of the weekend, and make lots of money," said Travis Scarborough.

"Just go where the people are," was the response from a large number of juniors.

Monday morning always seemed to come too soon. There was but one thought to get through the day: next weekend.

by Arlene Stuker

Paul Siegrist
Tiffany Simmons
Davendra Singh
Sumira Singh
Julie Smith
Mark Smith

Matthew Smith
Sharon Smith
Valerie Smith
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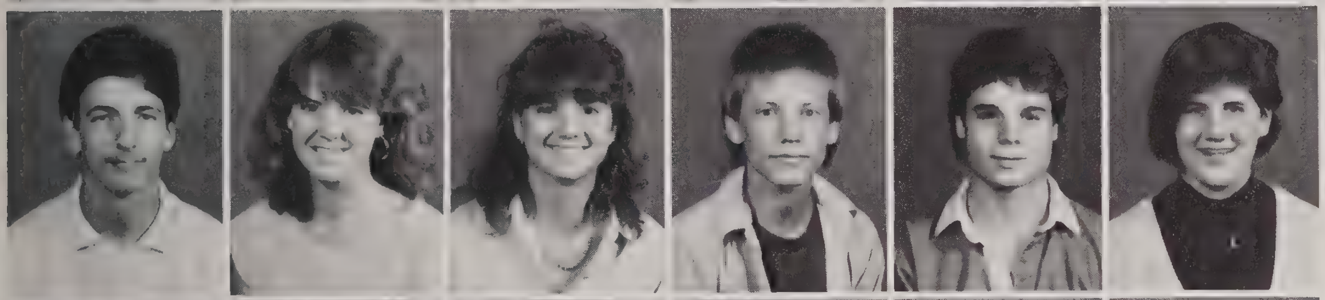

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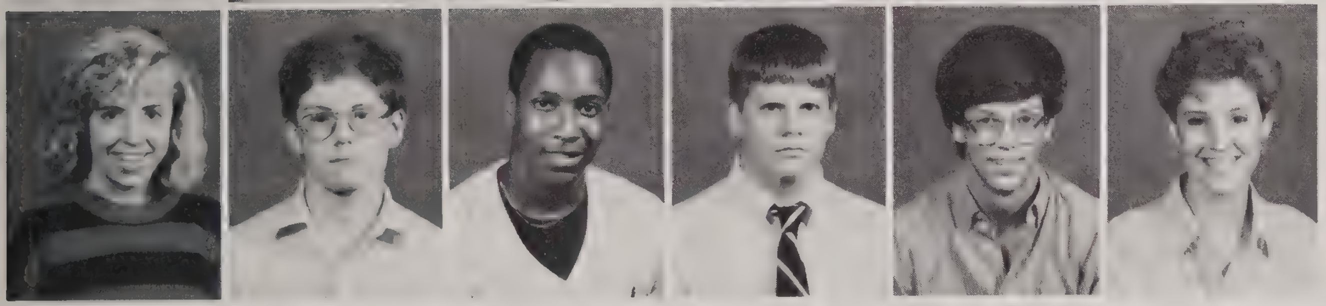


Amy Stults
Geoffrey Suiter
Brandon Sullivan
Daniel Svec
Jeffrey Tackett
Kristen Talley

Sue De Gavre and Sean Craddock discuss their plans for the weekend with Vicki Meginley.

S.A.T.: A Determining Factor

It was early one cool, Saturday morning, when throngs of juniors arrived for the PSAT tests. Looking a little sleepy-eyed, many students wanted to crawl back into their cozy beds. Signs posted in the main lobby directed us where to go to take this most enjoyable test.

The PSAT's were different from the DAT's that we took as sophomores. We weren't asked to unfold any geometric shapes to find out what career might suit us best. This test was designed to prepare us for the SAT's. We discovered that SAT's are required by most colleges and universities, and also require having to wake up early on Saturday morning to take.

Although the majority of the questions on the PSAT's are just applying knowledge, they made the test taker think. Nothing like having to write a five page essay on the evolution of the common sponge was on the test, it was just mentally draining.

Here are some comments from juniors who took the test:

"Too early in the morning" — Ghiti Khalsa

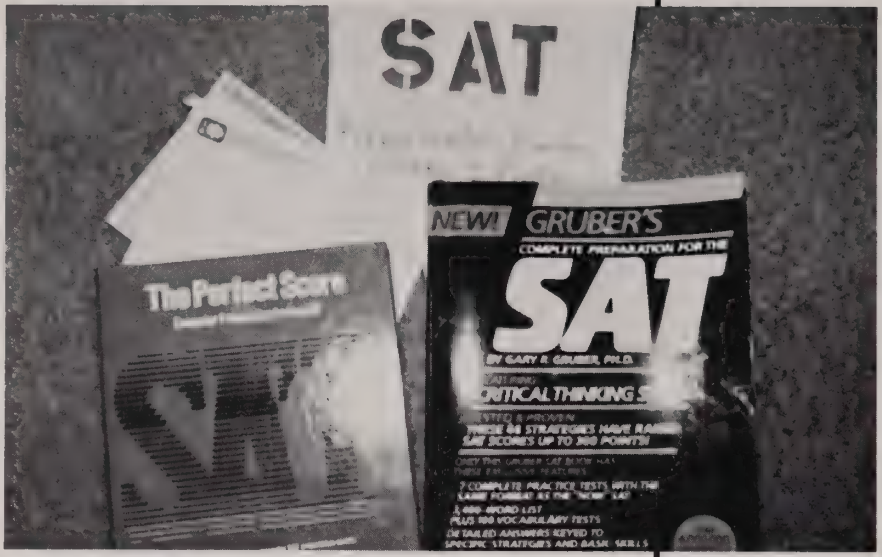
"It seems as if this one test will control the rest of your life" — Mark Witecki

"The verbal was definitely harder" — Terri McCall

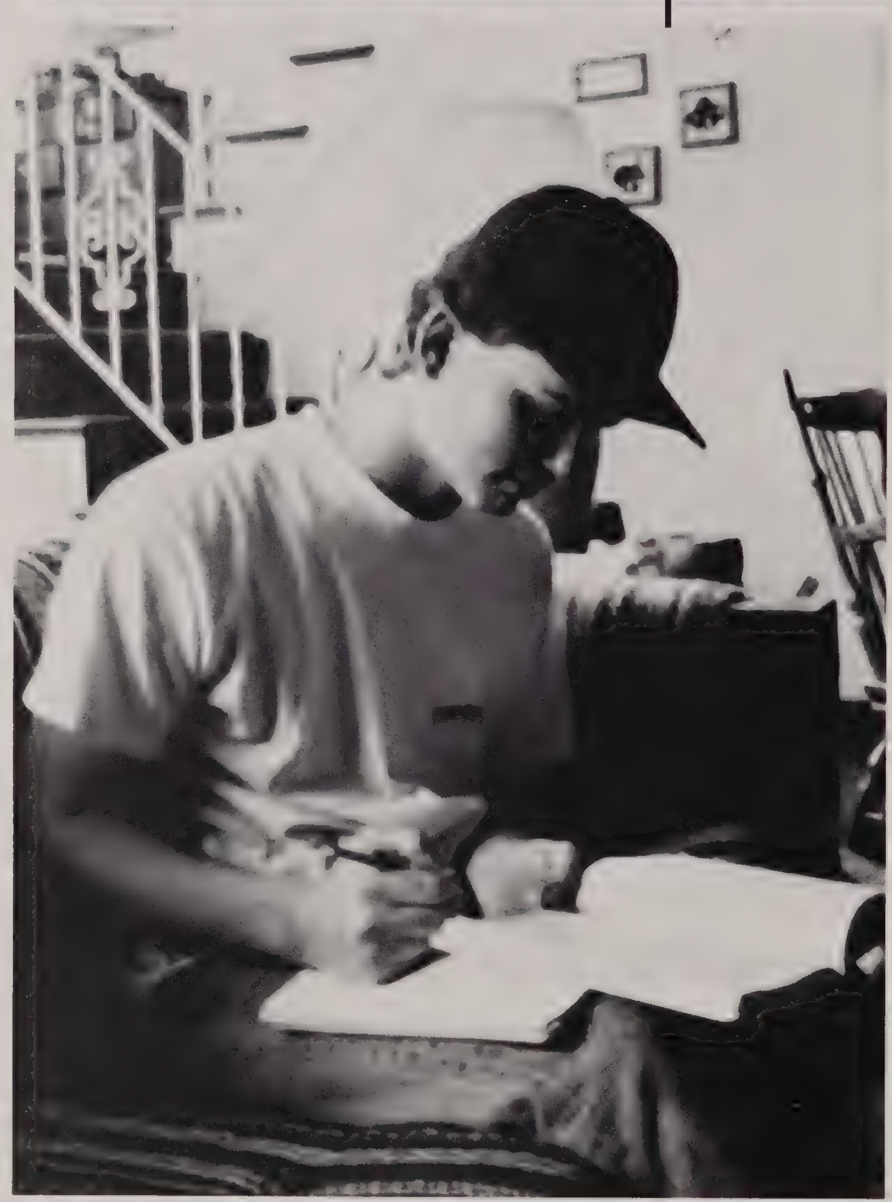
"The PSAT's helped me to gain the knowledge that I needed to score high on the SAT's" — Heather Perrine

With all this in mind, the PSAT's and SAT's are a challenging and crucial part of our ever growing and changing academic life.

by Greg Rafuse



Many students used study guides to help them increase their S.A.T. scores.



Thad Christensen studies hard for his S.A.T.'s.

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Laura Tavacol
Linda Taylor
Marcia Thomas
Mark Thompson
Brien Thorpe

Tracy Tobin
Julie Tollus
Susan Tseng
Leigh Turner
Jennifer Uhlmann
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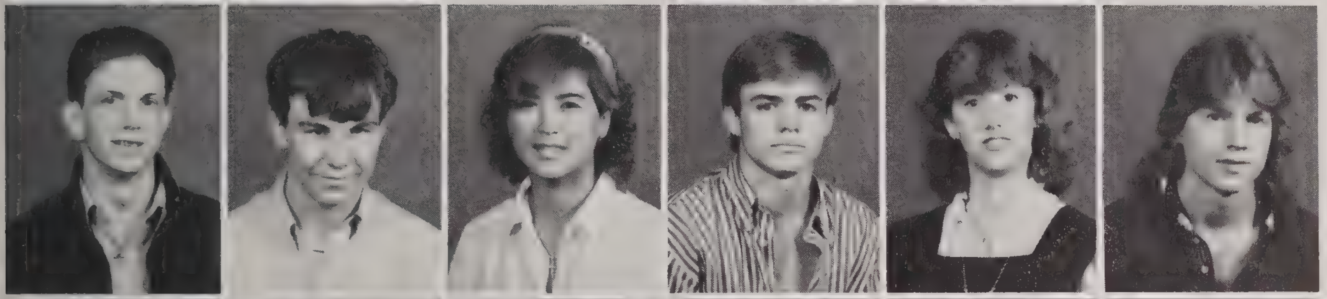

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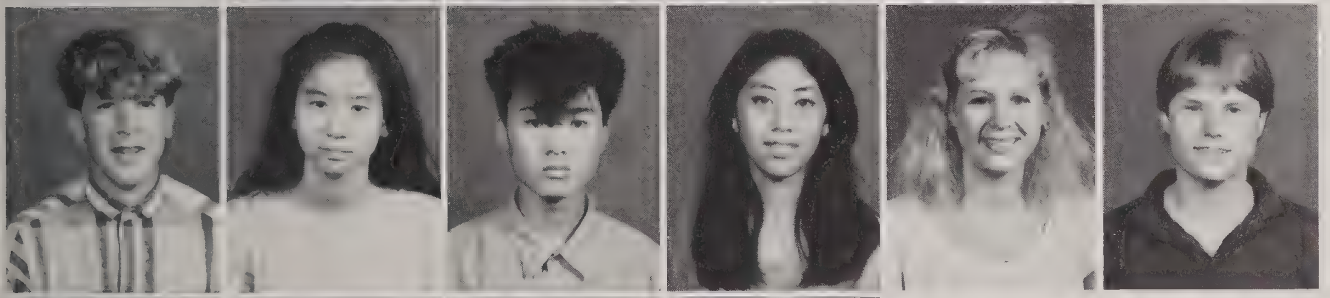

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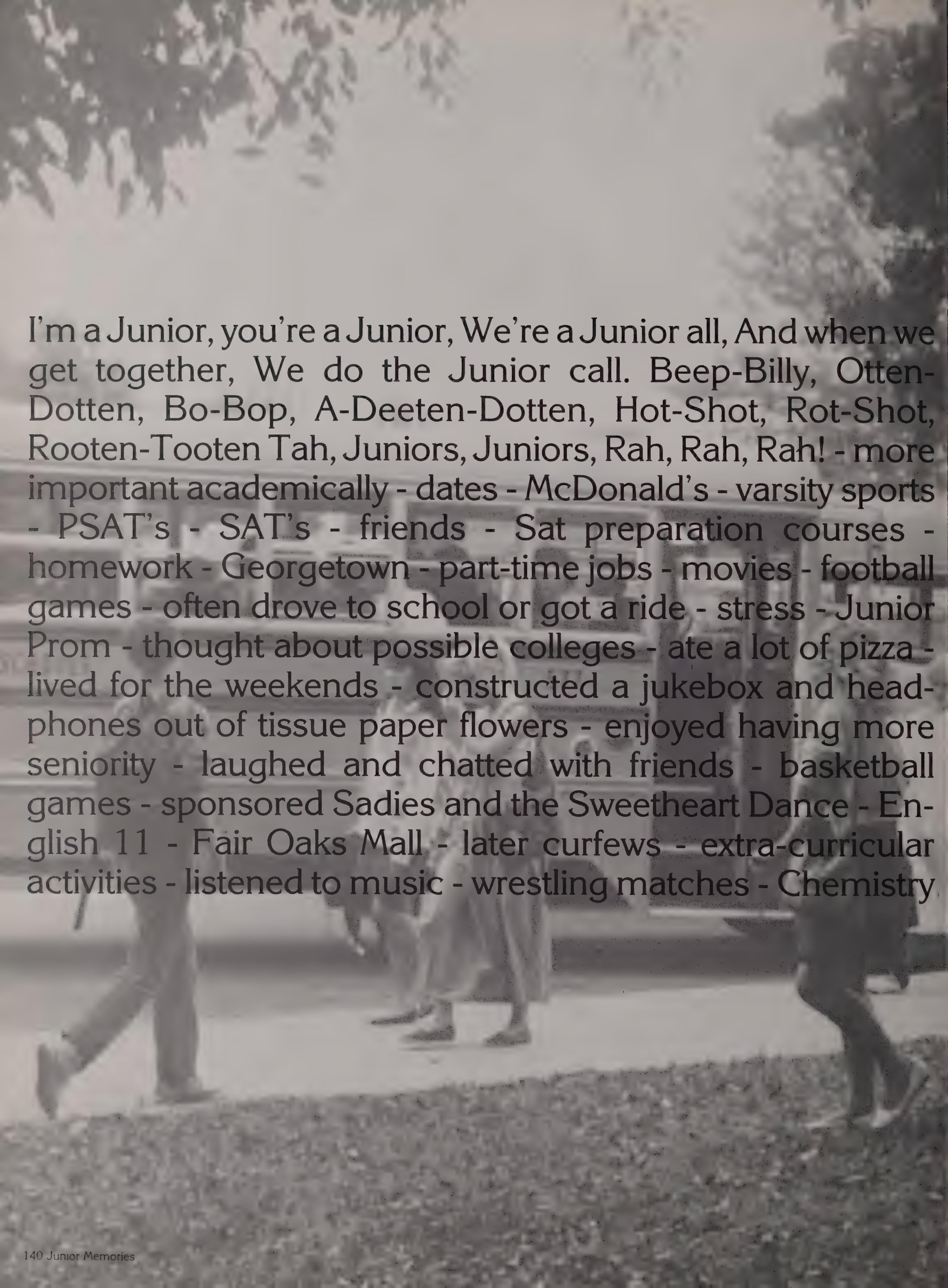
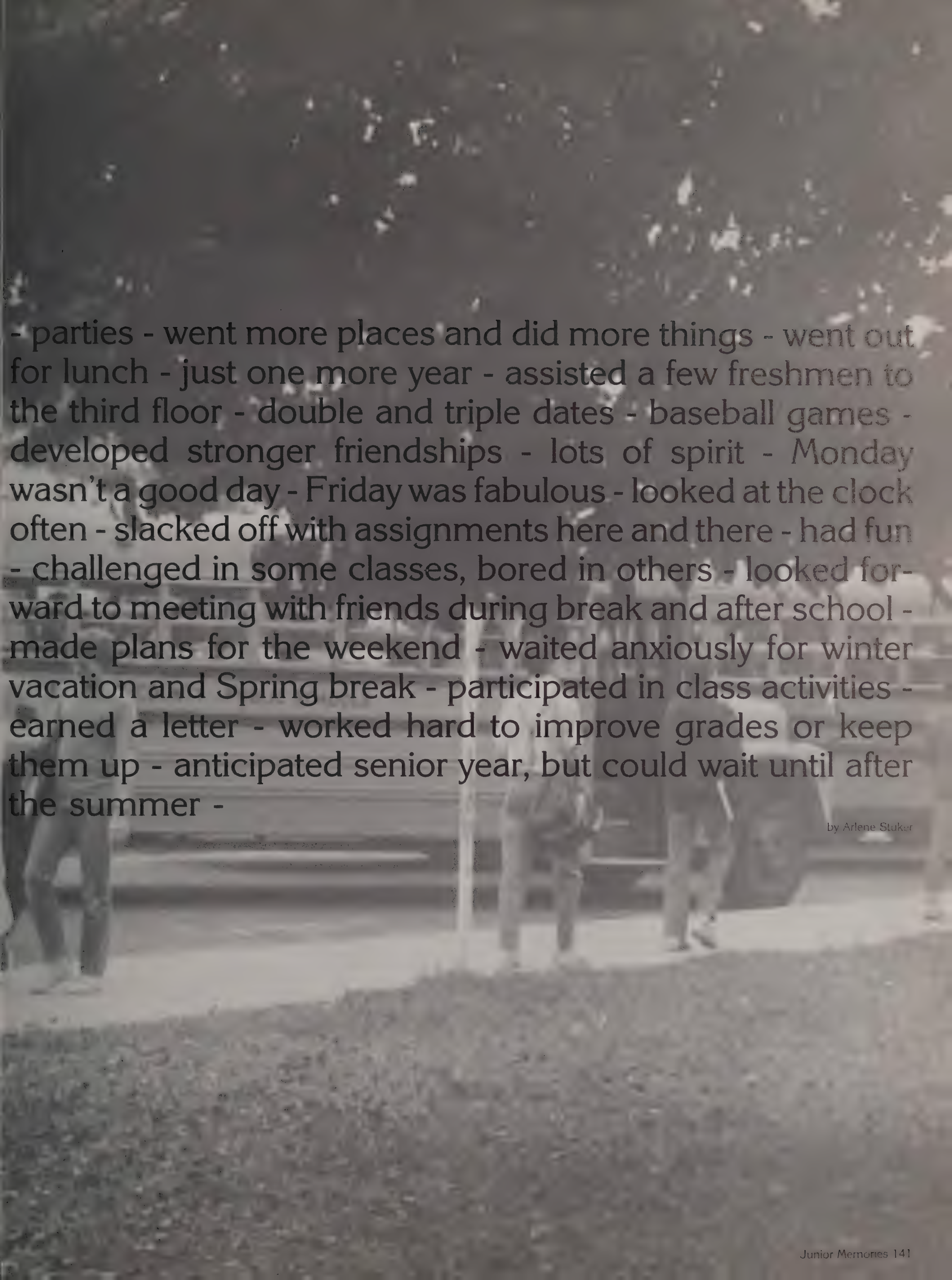
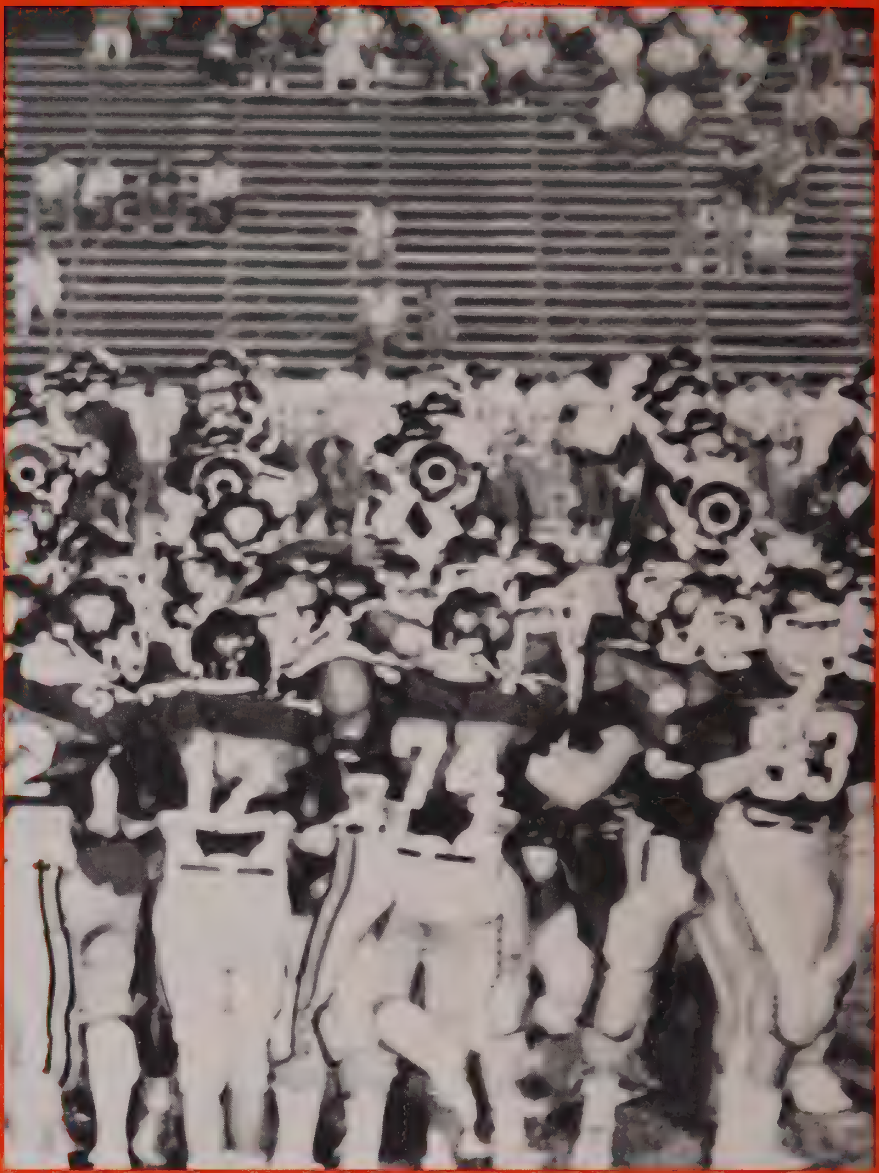


I'm a Junior, you're a Junior, We're a Junior all, And when we get together, We do the Junior call. Beep-Billy, Otten-Dotten, Bo-Bop, A-Deeten-Dotten, Hot-Shot, Rot-Shot, Rooten-Tooten Tah, Juniors, Juniors, Rah, Rah, Rah! - more important academically - dates - McDonald's - varsity sports - PSAT's - SAT's - friends - Sat preparation courses - homework - Georgetown - part-time jobs - movies - football games - often drove to school or got a ride - stress - Junior Prom - thought about possible colleges - ate a lot of pizza - lived for the weekends - constructed a jukebox and headphones out of tissue paper flowers - enjoyed having more seniority - laughed and chatted with friends - basketball games - sponsored Sadies and the Sweetheart Dance - English 11 - Fair Oaks Mall - later curfews - extra-curricular activities - listened to music - wrestling matches - Chemistry



- parties - went more places and did more things - went out for lunch - just one more year - assisted a few freshmen to the third floor - double and triple dates - baseball games - developed stronger friendships - lots of spirit - Monday wasn't a good day - Friday was fabulous - looked at the clock often - slacked off with assignments here and there - had fun - challenged in some classes, bored in others - looked forward to meeting with friends during break and after school - made plans for the weekend - waited anxiously for winter vacation and Spring break - participated in class activities - earned a letter - worked hard to improve grades or keep them up - anticipated senior year, but could wait until after the summer -

by Arlene Stuker



The Ultimate Test

The Ultimate Test (the ul' ti·mit tést): a phrase having to do or connected with a series of exercises or other means of measuring the maximum skills, capacities, and aptitudes of an individual or group.

*See Woodson Athlete

If you didn't understand this meaning, then you were definitely not a member of a Woodson Athletic team.

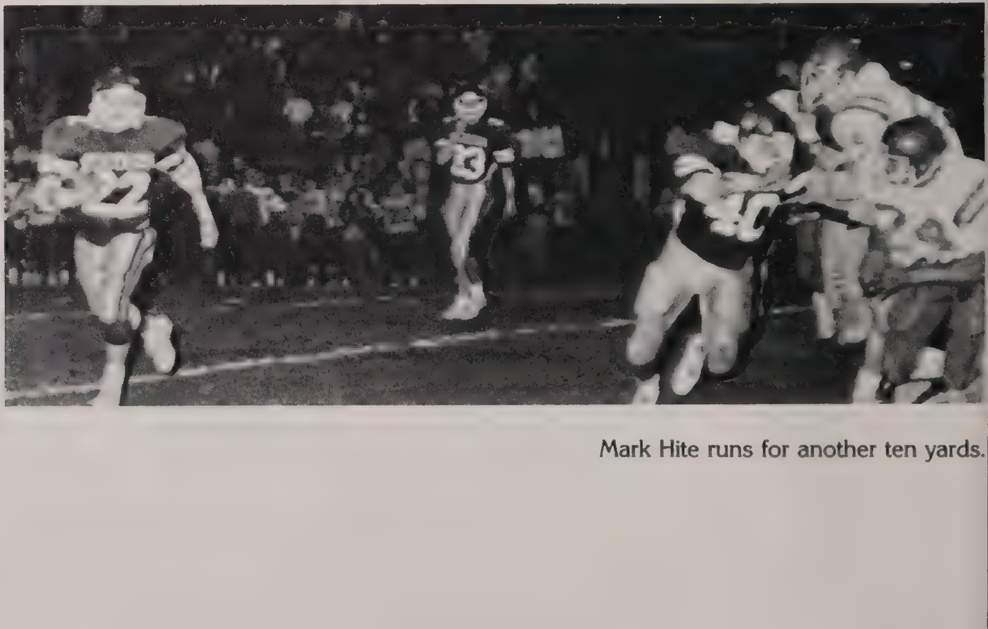
Being a member of one of our teams meant putting yourself through the ultimate test every day, whether it was hard hitting in football, perfecting the lob in tennis, mastering the technique of the four shot in basketball, or participating in daily gruelling runs in cross country and track. From the heat of summer to the warmth of spring and every season in between, athletes practiced their hardest.

Although many Woodson athletes agreed that practices were long and tough, they also agreed that winning and hearing the cheering and applause from the crowd made their efforts worthwhile. Explained Dan Barchi, a member of the cross country team, "Running is the ultimate physical and mental challenge and it's caused me to be a better student."

While some students said that they wouldn't give up their free time after school to become a star in any sport, those who did emphatically stated that representing Woodson and being able to wear the school colors made dealing with the Ultimate Test not as hard as they thought it would be.

Brian Slaby attempts a field goal during the Homecoming game versus Lake Braddock.

Coach Dennis Worek gives Rex Schultz advice on how to be a good offensive lineman.



Mark Hite runs for another ten yards.

Going For The Goal

Fall, that extraordinary time of year when the leaves change colors, the air turns cooler and those incredible Cavaliers take to the field and get down and dirty.

This year's football season was a spectacular show with the mighty Cavaliers jumping out to a six and zero record, surprising everyone, fans to players alike.

The winning season started out with impressive wins over Herndon and those big guys from West Potomac. The spell of an undefeated season, however, was broken by a disappointing loss to T.C. Williams in the seventh game. The team came fighting back to win and exciting Homecoming game against Lake Braddock in which they secured the score and the win in the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

To avoid winning solely by luck, the offensive and defensive units spent many hours on the practice field running sprints, perfecting plays, and setting up special teams. As explained by Brooke Leonard, a junior, "I think that our practices were mentally tough, but as for the physical aspects, they were inborn through many hours spent on the track and in the weight room."

The football players were led by an excellent coaching staff who taught them the values of hard work and team unity. The staff was headed by Coach Ken Poates, who this year had his finest season since arriving in 1984. He was supported by such excellent help as assistant coaches Terry Brown, Barry Williams, Paul Labazzetta, Meredith Boyd, John Ashton, Greg Shifflett, and Dennis Worek. Thanks should also be extended to managers Carol Kick, Christy Dillard, Keely Ashenfelter, and Suzanne Kuntz. Also to trainer Shanna Moore and statistician Kim Akers.

The football team also gave a lot of credit for their winning season to the fans who came out to cheer them on at games whether home or away. Marc Sydnor explained the feelings of the players when he said, "The fans helped a lot and encouraged the team to work hard the entire season."

The outstanding season and proud players brought the school much recognition. The team's reflections on the season were summed up in three words by Ben Alvarado, "We were awesome!"

by Laura Barchi

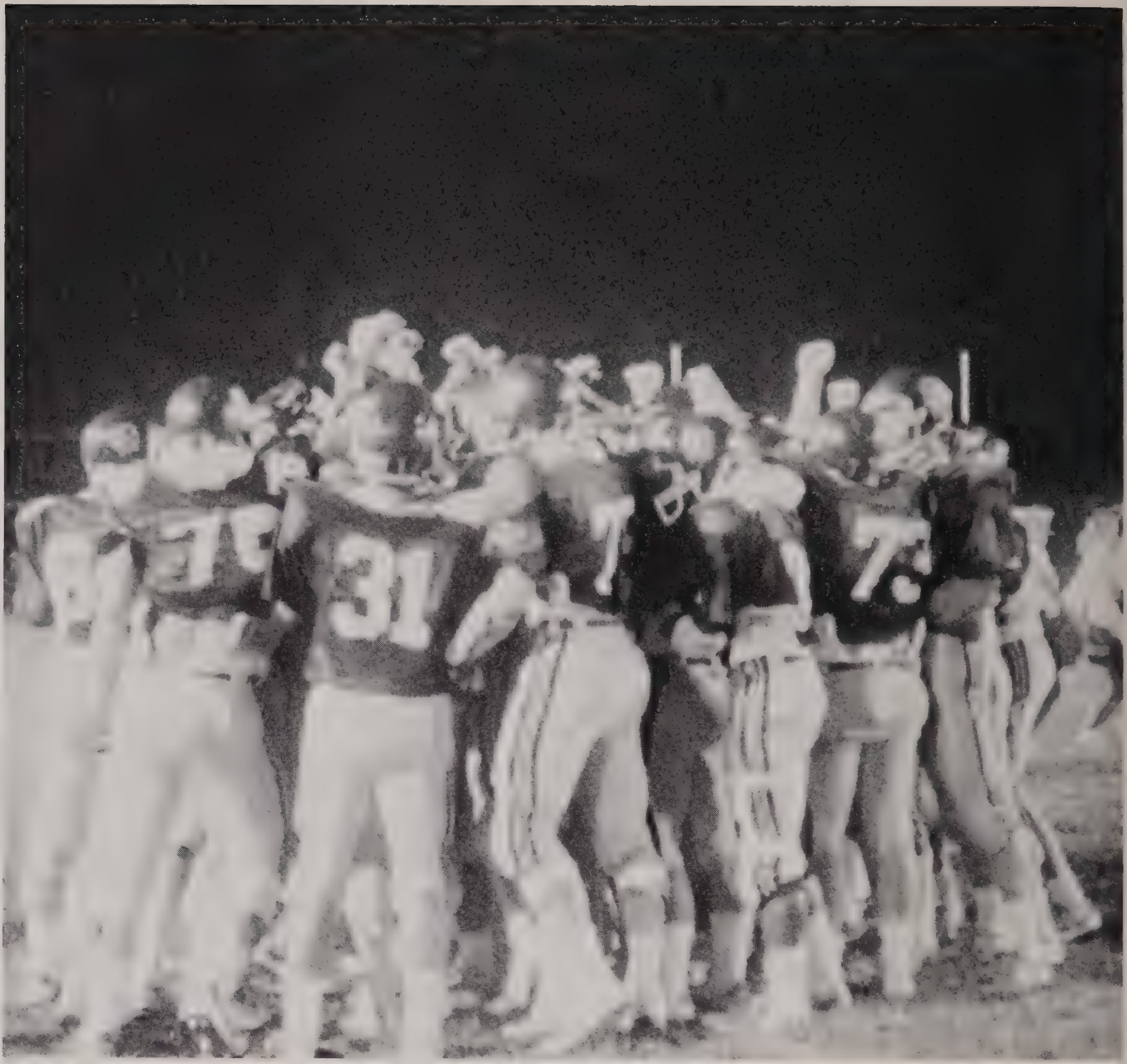
Chris D'Errico watches the game while relaxing from a tough play.

Coach Paul Labazzetta talks strategy with players during a time-out.

The Varsity Football team gathers for their first pep ralley of the season. The pep ralley, which was viewed by the entire student body, helped the team prepare to beat Herndon.

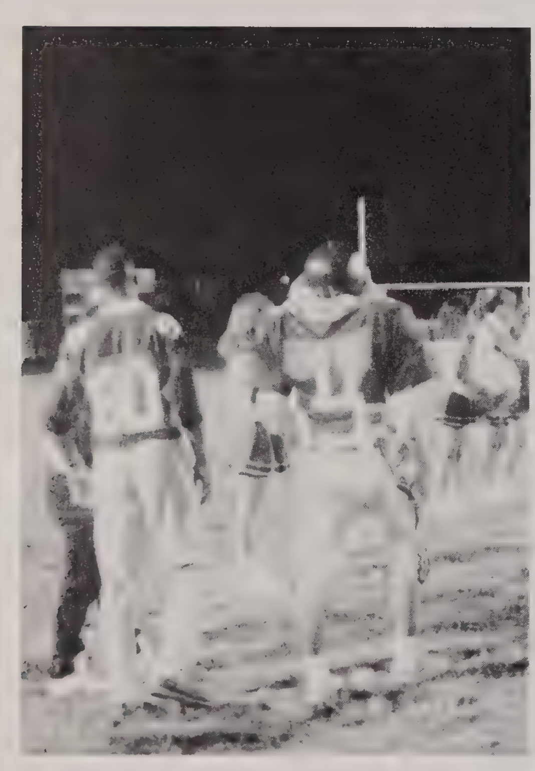
Varsity Football

	W.T.W.	OPP.
Herndon — Home	34	14
South Lakes — Away	23	0
Annandale — Away	21	14
Hayfield — Home	14	0
West Potomac — Home	12	0
West Springfield — Away	12	0
T.C. Williams — Away	0	6
Lake Braddock — Home	20	12
Oakton — Away	3	10
Robinson — Home	10	0



The Varsity Football Team gets psyched up.

Phil Lyles and Eric Peterson look on to the field as the starting line up is announced.



Suzanne Kuntz examines Shawn Skulley's wrist.

Chris D'Errico looks for an open spot as the Cavaliers battle Lake Braddock.

Kyle Allison, Ben Alvarado, Edward An, Lee An, Trent Bowers, Brain Bufton, Duane Clark, Lane Clopper, Brian Damico, James DePoy, Chris D'Errico, Robert Dinkins, Bryan Dobyns, Doug Duenkel, Matt Duff, Scott Eargle, Chanson Finney, Joseph Fisher, Brian Gorges, Mark Hite, Doug Horne, Ricardo Hoyos, Byron Jenkins, Brian Kerns, Darren Kerns, Kyle Koontz, Brook Leonard, Colby Leonard, Phil Lyles, Todd Luch, Pat Mason, Edward Matin, Jason James, Jason McCall, Jarret McClesky, Kerry McKeon, Andrew Michaelis, Dean Mitchell, Michael Moran, Bruce Morris, Marc Moshides, James Murray, Peter Murray, George Neale, Richard Nordenbrook, Mark Perrigo, Eric Peterson, Conard Phillips, Chris Reynolds, Brian Schiesl, Jeff Schnore, Rex Schultz, Michael Skulley, Brian Slaby, Rob Smith, David Solberg, Brandon Sullivan, Dan Svec, Marc Sydnor, Allan Thompson, James Tincher, Seth Waxman, Steve Yannarell, Shawn Mullen, Daniel Shanahan

The J.V. players suit up and get ready to melt their next opponent.

Jacob Phillips begins to smile as he thinks about the game to be played that evening as Deborah Neely wonders what thoughts are running through his mind.

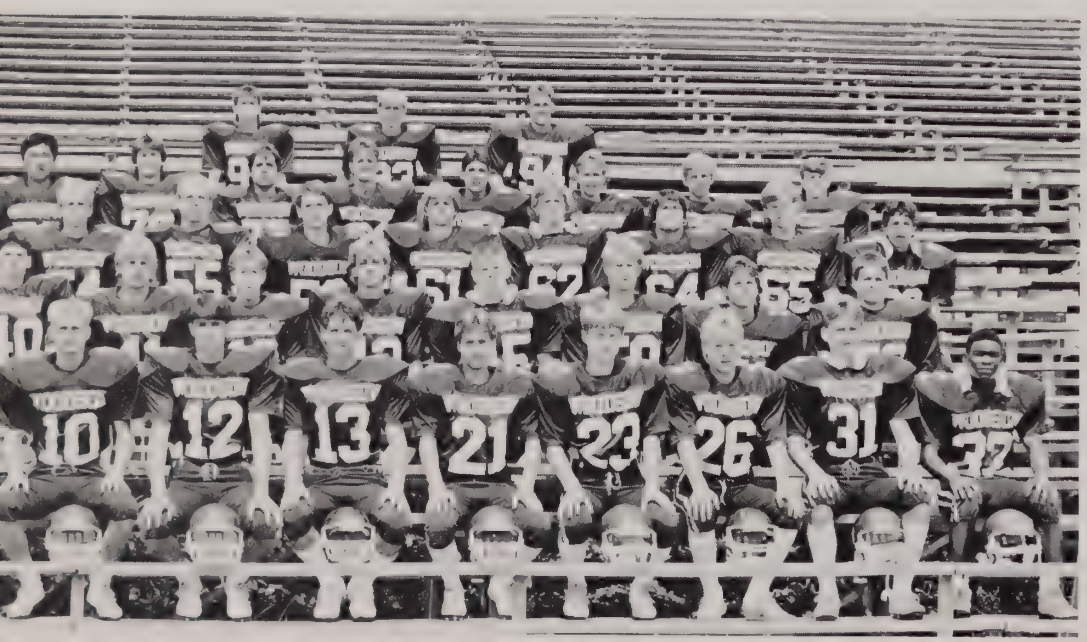
The J.V. Football team, made up mostly of last year's freshmen team, showed outstanding improvement. Jay "Bird" Williams explained the turn around from the previous year when he said, "The team has improved due to better coaching and higher morale."

Everyone on the team agreed that the game against Robinson was the most exciting one of the season. Robinson was leading with a score of 8-7, when Jason Cook kicked a field goal twenty-four seconds before the game ended. Cook, along with running back William Weaver, Steve Hicks, Joel Fister, Pete Murray, and Steve Soard made an unstoppable offensive.

However, an effective offense is not the only component in a successful football team. Defense is of equal importance, and this year's J.V. team had just that. Louis Clark, Trent Overboe, Joel Fister, Greg Silvey, and Chris Charmer stood out as solid defensive players.

If one puts an unstoppable offense and a solid defense together, nothing but a really good football team will come from the union. "This year's record is an indication of things to come," promised J.V. player Bill "Soup" Campbell.

by Dodie McDow



Jason Finch, 10; Darin Gleason, 12; Jason Cook, 18; Shawn Patton, 21; Adnan Malik, 22; Jay Williams, 23; Dean Cowles, 26; Joel Fister, 31; William Weaver, 32; Louis Clark, 34; Paul Sargent, 40; Steve Hicks, 41; Chris Spillare, 42; Steve Soard, 43; Rob Halstead, 45; Lars Olson, 50; John Gies, 51; Jason Reynolds, 54; Chris Dunn, 56; Ray Reed, 61; Chris Lafever, 63; Dan Duenkel, 64, 53; Rob Underhill, 65; Chris Charmer, 68; Jin Lim, 72; Mike Coyle, 73; Greg Silvey, 74; Matt Maupin, 76; Tom Pavlik, 77; Bill Campbell, 81; Jerry Ellison, 83; Wayne Shepherd, 84; Steve Ahern, 87; Kirk Kirschenbauer, 92; Jacob Phillips, 93; Trent Overboe, 94; Coach — Greg Shifflett

Learning From Experience

The Freshmen Football Team had an excellent season led· by Coach Meredith Boyd and his staff. It was a thrilling season with impressive wins over such teams as Annandale and Hayfield.

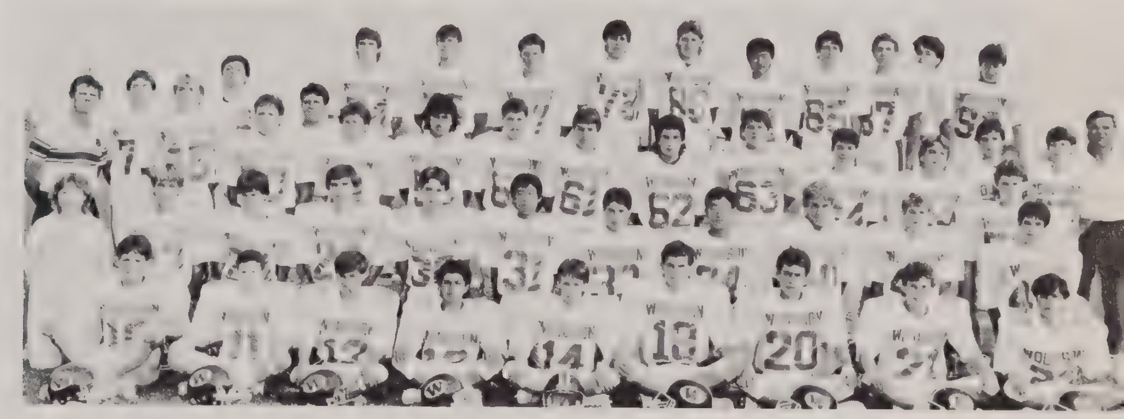
The players showed a great deal of talent and potential for a first year team. "We had a bunch of great players and an excellent offensive line. But, we needed to work more on our togetherness." commented Mathew Beanier. The team had many tough players. Quarterback Jeffrey Miller, tailback Derek Moore, offensive center Mathew Beanier, and fullback Kevin Pullen were all successful and never failed to get the job done.

It took hours of practice and the will to win to make this team work. Greg Garza believes that "many things go on within a team. There's more to a team than just it's cover." With the dedicated support from fans and team managers, Kelly Moore, Shelley Meely, Lisa Davis, and Jennifer Gulley, the Freshmen team came through as a whole. "We would not have done as well as we had without the support of everyone." said Jeffrey Ruttledge.

by Chrisy Rimicci

The Freshmen Football team practice the plays they had just learned.

Jeff Miller shows his offensive line the play that he wants to run.



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Schedules
South Lakes
Annandale
Hayfield
West Potomac
West Springfield
T.C. Williams
Lake Braddock
Oakton
Robinson

Coach Aston and Jeff Miller discuss the weakness and strengths of the teams they are scheduled to play.

Field hockey players work hard to beat Lake Braddock.

Two players battle for the ball while teammates await a pass.

Sticking it to 'em!

Maria D'Errico runs to intercept a pass.

Emily Satchell, Kathryn Northam, and Lauri Woodward discuss strategy during a time-out

Stick It To 'Em

This year's Varsity Field Hockey Team was a large, enthusiastic group. They knew how to have fun as well as win. Cindi Kunihiro and Jode Osborn exhibited excellent leadership as captains. "We had a strong defense and a high scoring front line." commented team member Kara Wuebker.

The biggest obstacle of the season was Lake Braddock's team. Through teamwork and ambition, the players overcame each obstacle without any problems. "This season we had a young team, but we also had a lot of energy and determination." stated the team captains.

Thanks should be given to the coaching of Ms. Dianne Connolly which encouraged the girls to work together. Although many hard practices were put into this season, the team found it necessary to work hard to win each game. With the support of parents and friends, the Varsity Field Hockey Team produced win after win. They stuck together and had a fantastic season.

by Christine Ogden

(Top) Debbie Colavito gets aggressive and goes for the puck.

Debbie Colavito, Maria D'Errico, Christie Drew, Diane Egede-Nissen, Kristine Healy, Lara Heck, Katherine Northam, Camille Nygaard, Emily Satchell, Mary Beth Schneider, Sheryl Seligson, Amy Shisler, Lori Swedish, Patti Reeder, Debbie Van, Laurie Woodward, Kara Wuebker; Captains — Jode Osborn, Cindi Kunihiro

Fair Shots

The J.V. Field Hockey Team started its season with the potential of being a winning team. Sportsmanship, endurance, and team play was taught to each player through the coaching of Ms. Anne Ervine. "I think that it was extremely important for the girls to improve as individuals and as a team. As a coach, I stressed that winning wasn't everything." commented Ms. Ervine. By practicing many long hours after school and working hard, each of the twenty-one players pushed themselves until their goals of being the best were reached.

Team captains Kathy Vann and Beth Kern showed excellent leadership and attitude. "This year our team demonstrated teamwork and sportsmanship. We couldn't have won any of our games if each player hadn't put forth some kind of effort." said both captains. Brooke Brinkerhoff, just one of the many hard working players, said, "Our defense was strong and our offense was even better. When we put them together we produced a winning team!"

As the season went on, "We received more and more support, it really made us feel great." said Ms. Ervine. With the help of parents, students, fans, and the entire team, it was a great season.

by Christine Ogden

Eight players but only one ball to go around.

An important part of every game was the warm-up.

A Woodson team member watches as the opposing player takes the ball away.

Woodson and Robinson field hockey players fight it out for possession of the ball.

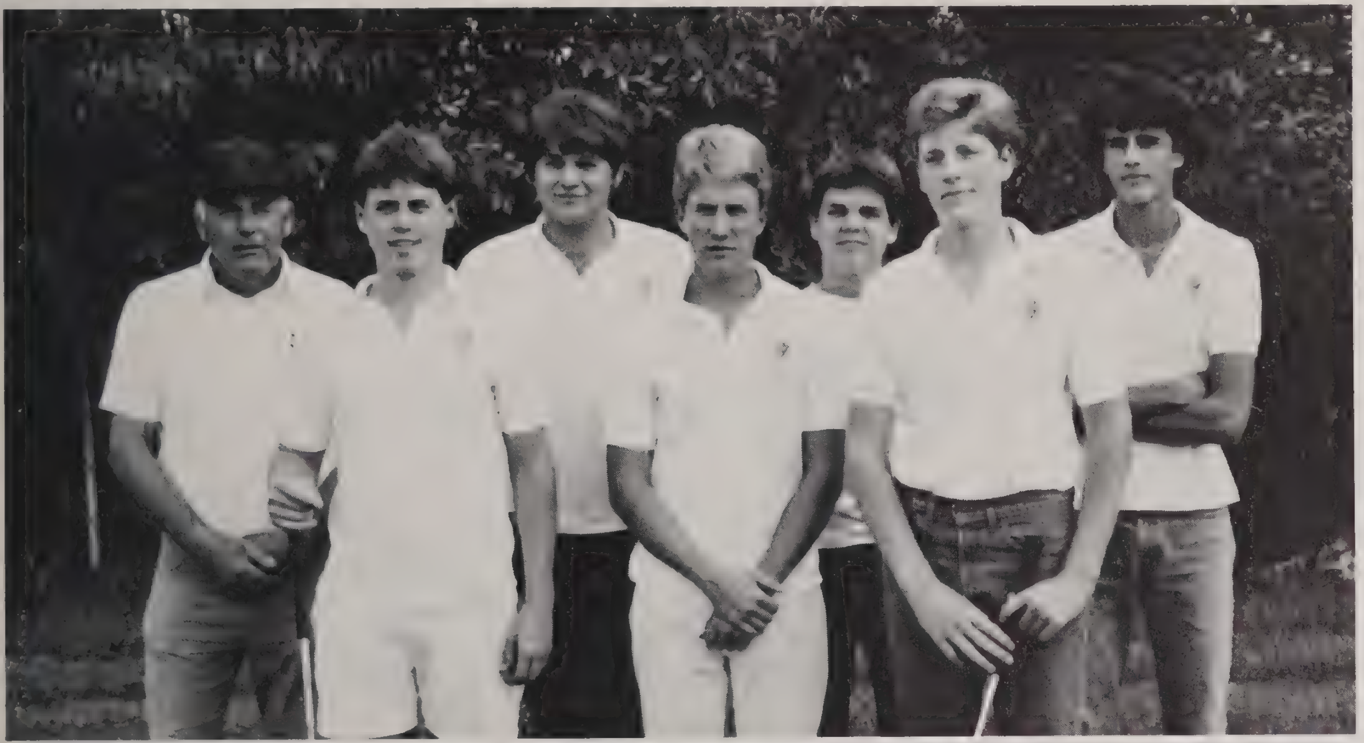
Emily Beason, Brooke Brinkerhoff, Kate Combs, Michelle Cucullu, DeEtte Daniel, Kate Fisher, Cathey Flaherty, Julie Hohm, Mary Pat Howard, Karyn Kasse, Beth Kern, Trinette LePorati, Angie Lingle, Anne Michaelangelo, Natasha Rogers, Kelly Ryan, Abigail Smith, Jia Stephens, Cate Surles, Kathy Vann, Jenny Wuebker

If the words putt, green, iron, and hole in one mean absolutely nothing to you, then golfing just isn't your game. But it is the game of eight dedicated students.

Golf is not exactly a spectator sport. Even without the support of fans, the Golf Team played some very exciting games. The team's top two positions were held by Bryan Messerli and Rob Pierce. These golfers were closely followed by junior Eric Johansen and seniors Edward Davis and Mark Bush. With the help of coach Lee Knupp, each member was able to improve their skills. Bryan Messerli feels that "Mr. Knupp was a good coach, well organized, and ran a good show!"

The Golf Team, definitely one of the quieter fall sports, surprised and impressed many other schools in the district. They proved to everyone that their golf skills were outstanding!

by Laura Barchi



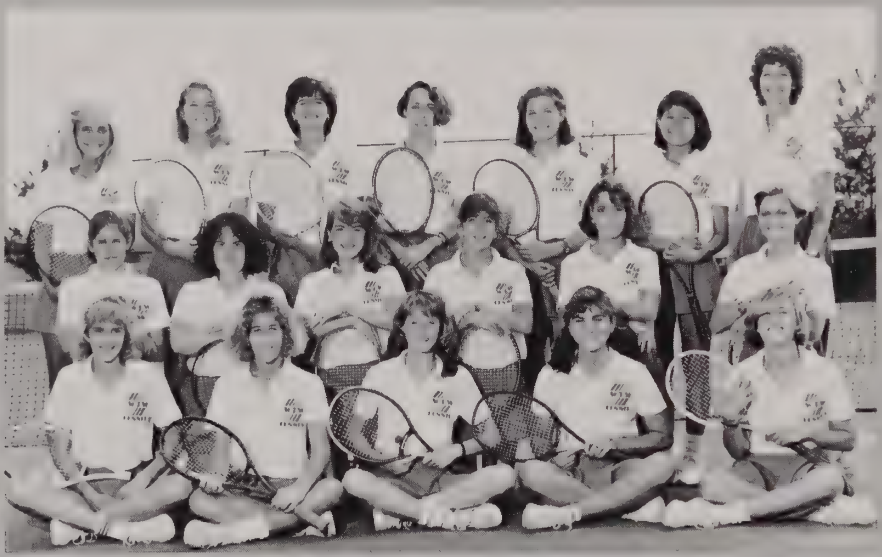
Mark Bush tees off at the eighteenth hole.

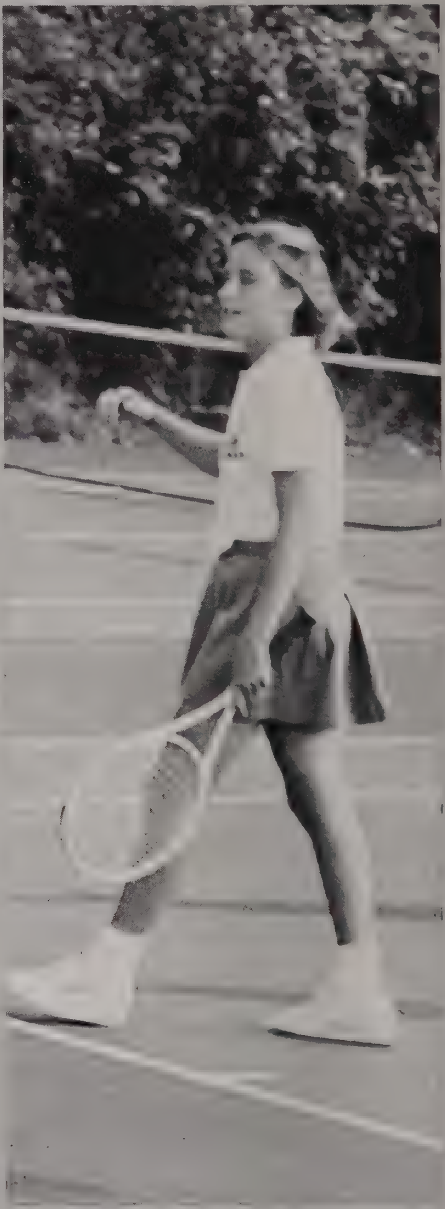
Teddy Davis practices his swing to perfection.

The 1986-87 Golf Team.

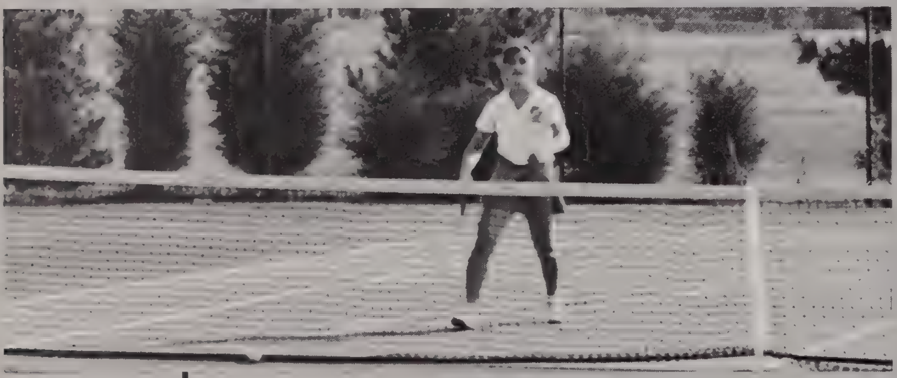
Mary-Margaret Pauley returns a shot with a slicing forehand.

Megan Burski, Ghonda Conn, Delaine Corini, Michelle Dodds, Kara Farmelo, Katherine Gehman, Kristina Hura, Michelle Kladakis, Jennifer Montgomery, Alison Ormsby, Alison Oshinsky, Mary-Margaret Pauley, Tricia Popular, Lara George, Anna Overby, Nga Van, Susan Yoo





Lara George needlessly ran to the net as her opponent hit the ball into the net.



Mary-Margaret Pauley fixes her racket before approaching the baseline to serve another ball.

Tina Hura returns to the baseline to catch her breath before the next point.

A Lot of Racket On The Court

It was another exciting year for the Girl's Varsity Tennis Team. Coached by Ms. Barbara Rogers, each player spent many hours practicing after school. Ms. Roger's goal for the team this year was to "win, plain and simple!"

Led by team captains Lara George and Mary-Margaret Pauley, the girls captured the District Championship title. "We had an excellent season because we tried hard and played to the best of our potential," commented Lara George. The top four positions this year were held by Michelle Dodds, Mary-Margaret Pauley, Lara George, and Allison Oshinsky.

Allison Oshinsky had "a lot of fun because the team did really well and it was a great way to meet people!" Beside having fun, the girls learned how to work hard, discipline themselves, and show their good sportsmanship toward others. The season was filled with valuable experiences for everyone!

by Christy Rimicci

Susan Yoo takes stats as she intently watches a close match.

Michelle Dodds races back to the fence to return a high lob.

The Girl's Tennis Team smile at the crowd as they march in the Homecoming Parade.

Agony of De Feet

Led by an award winning coach, Matt Murray, the Cross Country Team had one of its finest seasons. The girl's team was comparable to last year's team which placed third in the state. The boys team also had an excellent season.

During daily practices, the girls were led through their workouts by senior Karen Sanfacon. Each girl ran with strength and pride. Co-captains Kristen Schweizer and Kristen Halizah set excellent examples of running styles for each runner. Lissie Staltzman, Melissa Stuart, Carrie Jones, and Sharon Murphy rounded out the Varsity Seven and captured second place in the William and Mary Invitational. They also placed third in the University of Virginia Invitational.

The boy's team ran mile distance runs and painful sprints led by Andy Horwitz and his junior partner, Scott Sheafe. Top runners of the season were Paul Welter, Keith George, John Froelich, Gordy Cucullu, Daniel Barchi, and Eric Hatheway. Each runner battled to hold on to varsity positions and fought hard to win many three mile competitions.

When asked why he endured the pain and fatigue of being a cross country runner, senior Andy Horwitz said, "When you run good, everything is good. There's nothing like the feeling of being the first to cross the finish line!"

Coach Murray summed up his thoughts about the season when he said, "The women have established themselves as a major power in the state. This was a turning point for the men's team. From here on out, they will also be a major power."

by Daniel Barchi

Dan Barchi crosses the finish line in good time and looks like he could run another three miles.

The Varsity Girls gather together to psych themselves up before a big race.

Schedule
Robinson
West Springfield
T.C. William
T.C. Williams, Robinson
Lake Braddock
Oakton
Freshman, Sophomore
Northern Districts
Regionals
States

Dave Suro is running strong and about to pass another runner from T.C. Williams.

Coach Matt Murray checks his runners' times at the end of a race.

Julie Solberg and Kathleen Bogan are the epitome of every cross country runner, with tired bodies and sweat filled faces.

Andy Horowitz, Gordy Cucullu, and Jeff Brown run in a pack which leave the other runners eating their dust.

Stretching is the first thing every smart runner does before starting a hard workout.

Jenny Dryer and Laura Burd encourage each other by running together during a race.

Boys:
Jeff Altman, Dan Barchi, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Clickner, Gordy Cucullu, Michael Fenili, John Froelich, Eric Hatheway, Andrew Horwitz, Keith George, Jeong Kim, Alex Kladakis, Corey O'Brien, Mark Probst, Joe Romano, Jeff Saunders, Travis Scarborough, Scott Sheafe, Tripp Shumate, David Suro, William Sutherlin, Jeff Taylor, Paul Welter

Girls:
Kristi Bahr, Elizabeth Bechtel, Kathleen Bogan, Jennifer Carrico, Julie Chesholm, Tracy Concannon, Jennifer Dryer, Joanne Farewell, Carrie Jones, Denise Jordan, Kristin Halizak, Heather Katcharian, Celeste Marin, Beth Miller, Sharon Murphy, Shannon Oliver, Sandra Probst, Elisse Saltzman, Karen Sanfacon, Kristin Schweizer, Julie Smith, Julie Solblerg, Melissa Stuart, Terry Stryer, Jennifer Von Kuegelgen, Jill Von Kuegelgen

Stephanie Foltz, Laila Vincent and Janine Knapp practice hard during the summer to get ready for the football season.

Fall Varsity Cheerleaders: Terry Hsia (Captain), Sue de Gavre (Co-Capt.), Donna Ragusa (Co-Capt.), Carolyn Di Bella, Michele Ferry, Stephanie Foltz, Catherine Gelke, Leah Gutensohn, Tracy Hammond, Kristen Hewitt, Cindy Hite, Kil-Jae Hong, Janine Knapp, Vicki Meginley, Laila Vincent

Basketball Cheerleaders: Meesha Brickson, Ellen Bruns, Christine Griffey, Leah Gutensohn, Kristen Hewitt, Melissa Higgins, Cindy Hite, Kil-Jae Hong, Janine Knapp, Kimmy Lawall, Vicki Meginley, Cathy Nelson, Missy Seamon, Tiffany Simmons

Wrestling Cheerleaders: Vinuta Chinarety, Lisa Cosentino, Jenny Hauenstein, Erin Holden, Chris Yacobi, Laura Nordness, Tara O'Connell, Holly Reynolds, Laurel Schultzaburger, Danielle Springer, Debbie Vann, Kim Yoo, Kyung Yoo

Christine Griffey and Ellen Bruns watch the Varsity Basketball team play in another exciting game.

Dedicated Spirit

Walking towards school on chilly Friday mornings, one could always hear the enthusiastic chants of the Varsity Cheerleaders. Each squad cheered for a different team but their goals for the year were the same. Their jobs were to get students, faculty, and players psyched up for the evening's game.

The fall Varsity squad's main emphasis was to get the crowd involved at games and "to have squad unity,express our school spirit and enthusiasm, and to support our winning football team," said Cindy Hite. Besides performing at games, the girls decorated the lobby with streamers and balloons, and made locker tags for the football players. One of the highlights of the year was at cheerleading camp where the squad won the title of Grand Champs. They also received an invitation to compete at a national contest in Nashville, Tennessee. The most exciting moment of the season was cheering at the Homecoming game where the girls were led by captain Terry Hsia.

After the Fall season was over clinics were started for those who were interested in cheering on one of the winter squads. Sponsors Ms. Cathy Shelton and Mrs. Penny Hathaway agree that one of the biggest challenges this year was having two winter squads. This meant twice as many girls, uniforms, and headaches.

The basketball squad was led by captains Kil Jae Hong and Vicki Megenley. Each captain was in charge of half of the squad. One half would cheer for the boys' team and the other half would cheer for the girls' team. Although the squad split up for games, they remained one squad for the boys' Winter Tournament in South Carolina. When the basketball squad was relaxing, the wrestling squad was continuing to show school spirit at Wednesday evening wrestling matches. Their enthusiastic cheers were led by captains Tara O'Connell and Chris Yacobi. Due to the lack of cheering space, the girls could not stand. Instead they would sit on the edge of the wrestling mats and cheer the wrestlers onto victory.

Although three squads seemed to offer an opportunity to every girl who wanted to be a cheerleader, those girls who did cheer soon realized that it was hard work. What did it take to be a Varsity cheerleader? Tracey Hammand replied, "You had to be willing to dedicate yourself, be responsible, and get along well with others." When asked if all of the hard work was worth it Terry Hsia replied, "Yes, it was definitely worth it!"

by Cheryl An

The Varsity Cheerleaders gather together for a picture during the halftime of a Woodson football game.

Sue DeGarve, Kil Jae Hong, Leah Gutensohn, and the Varsity squad leads the Homecoming Parade crowd in a loud cheer.

Loud Yells and Daring Pyramids

Almost every young girl dreams of being a cheerleader, wearing the uniform, enjoying popularity, and going to all of the games. But cheerleading is a lot more work than most people realize. Many hours of practice are needed to form a well working squad. The cheerleaders make banners and locker tags each week to fire up the teams. The girls' pep and enthusiasm gets the crowd involved and the athletes psyched up. This unified spirit can be a deciding factor in close and exciting games.

The J.V. cheerleaders began an awesome year by winning the first place trophy at cheerleading camp. They gained the opportunity to compete at the National Championships in Tennessee over winter break. Daily practice enabled them to impress everyone with their loud yells and daring pyramids. Under the direction of Ms. Cathy Shelton, sponsor, and Kristen La Morte, captain, the squad cheered their teams on to victory.

The Freshmen cheerleaders were responsible for cheering for football, basketball, and wrestling. They also started out with successful competition at camp. The girls came home from Lynchburg with many ribbons. Hard work and endless spirit, combined with different stunts got this squad noticed. The girls are quick to give recognition to Mrs. Penny Hathaway, sponsor, and to Shannon Bell, captain.

by Laura Barchi

The Freshmen Cheerleaders stand and watch as the rest of the Homecoming Parade goes by.

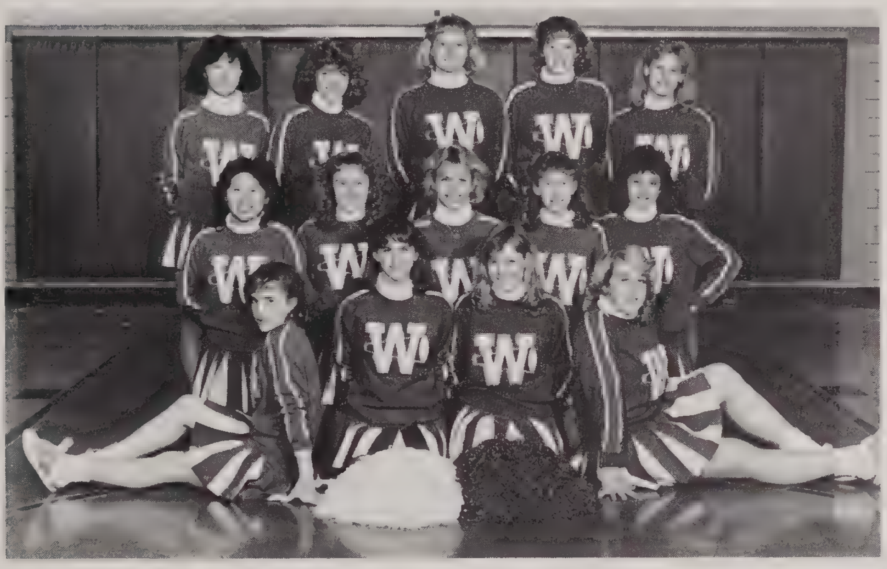
Erin Frey, Mindy Moshides, Shannon Bell, and the rest of the Freshmen Cheerleaders try to psych up the crowd on Freshmen Orientation Day.

Leading cheers at baketball games was just one of the fun things Cheerleaders got to do.

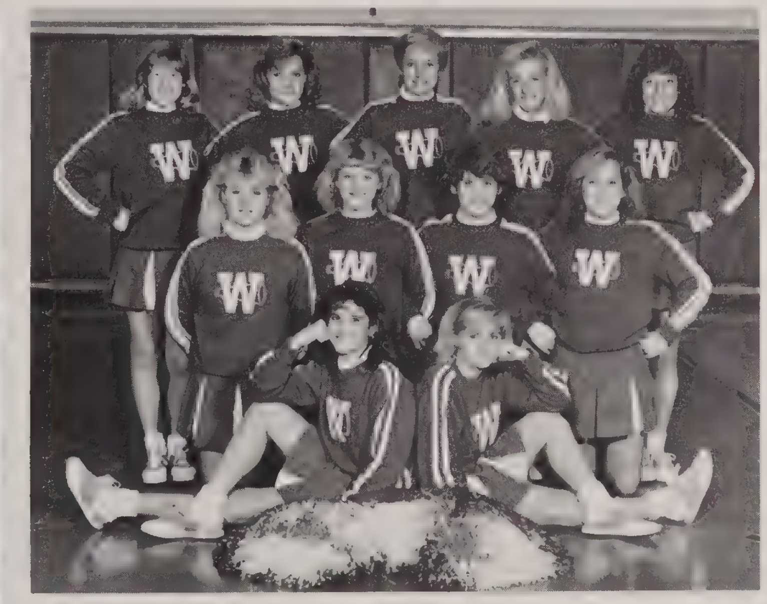
Angie Albright and Kristen LaMorte perform an enthusiastic cheer.

J. V. Cheerleaders try to psych up the J.V. Basketball team during a tough game.

Jenny Hontz, Beth Winston, Kristen LaMorte, and the rest of the J.V. squad march in the Homecoming Parade.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Megan Morra, Kristen La Morte (Captain), Beth Winston (Co-Capt.), Angie Albright, Jenny Hontz, Tricia Fleming, Jennie Beck, Christie Yang, Jea Han, Tammi Starr, Joy Wells, Shannon Cake, Camille Maigret, Ali Wechsler



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Shannon Bell (Captain), Erin Frey (Co-Capt.), Kari Whitworth, Yvonne Shulte, Mindy Moshides, Vashti Leonard, Lisa Albright, Natalie Rogers, Stacey Harrington, Deanne Stolte, Tyler Reemelin, Debbie Houry, Marian Caskie

Eric Entlich looks to Coach Labazetta for instructions on which hold he should use next.

Schedule

Dec.	6	West Potomac, South Lakes, Chantilly
	10	Marshall
	13	Stuart
	17	Jefferson
	20	Fairfax, Hayfield Yorktown
	29-31	Deep Creek Christmas Tournament
Jan.	7	Lake Braddock
	14	T.C. Williams
	21	Oakton
	24	Langley, Mt. Vernon Annandale
	28	West Springfield
Feb.	5	Robinson
	13-14	Districts
	19-21	Regionals
	27-28	State

The Varsity Wrestling Team: Ben Alvarado, Trent Bowers, Brian Bufton, Eric Entlich, Mark Hite, Darren Kerns, Brook Leonard, Trent Overboe, Dave Pearce, Rob Pearce, Conard Phillips, Mark Rehder, Mike Rehder, Bobby Roos, Duncan Satchell, Rob Smith, Mark Thompson

Mark Rehder takes his opponent down and is about to make a pin.

Looking Towards Victory

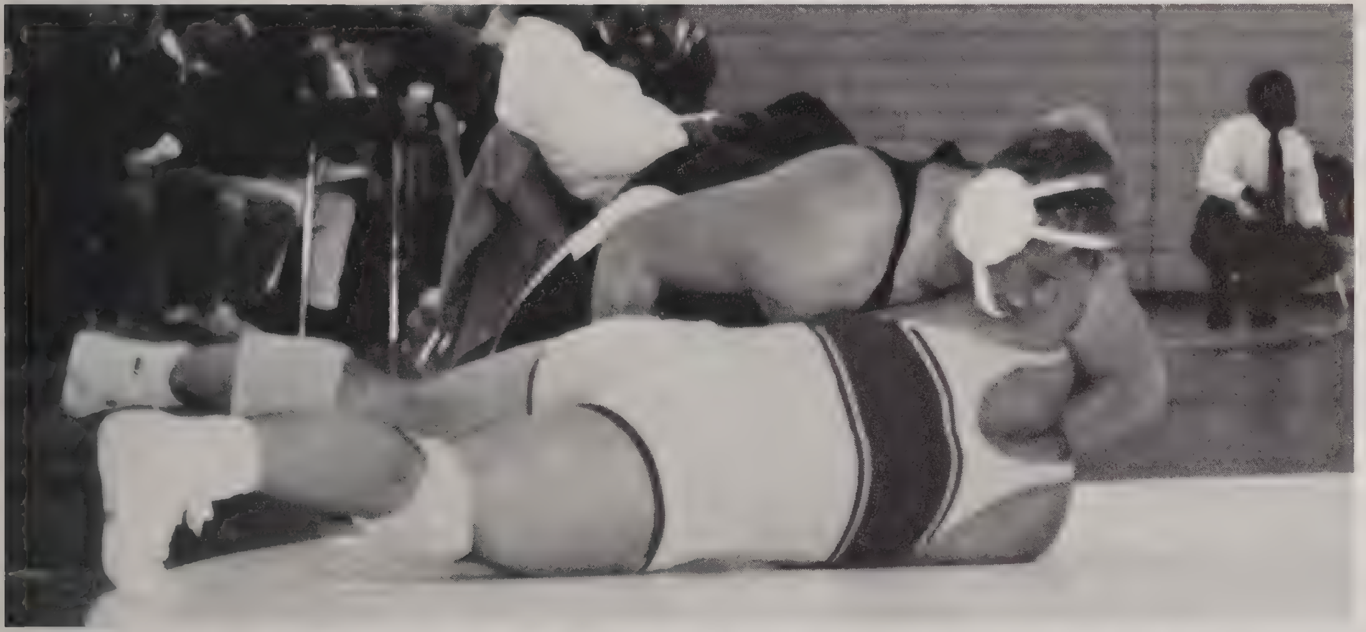
Varsity coach Paul Labazetta claims that wrestling is very much like life, "If you lose there is no one else to blame, if you win it is your own personal victory." With that in mind, the Varsity Wrestling team embarked on a nineteen meet season.

The team's aim for an undefeated season ended tragically in a loss to Fairfax High School early in the season. But the team bounced back quickly from the loss and continued on their quest for the Northern District and Regional Championships.

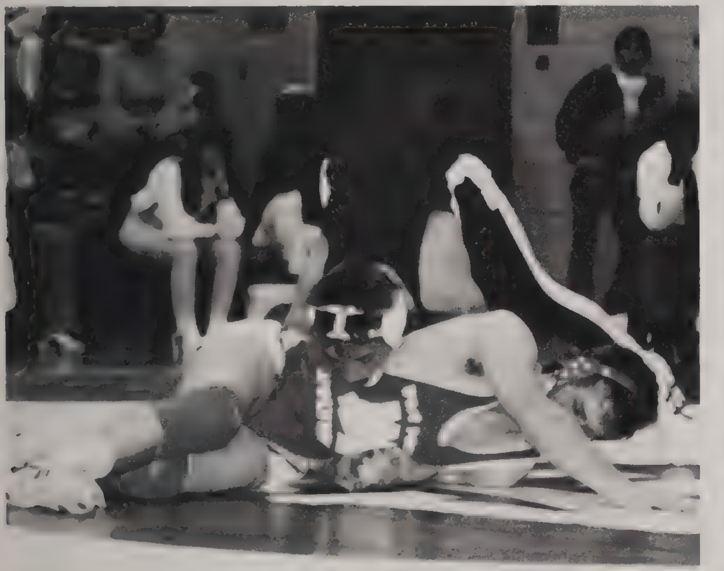
As the old saying goes — "Practice makes perfect." After practicing for three grueling hours everyday, the wrestlers perfected their moves and strategies. This perfection brought recognition and success to the team and its outstanding coach, Paul Labazetta.

Through hard work and knowledgable coaching, the Varsity Wrestling team brought home many victories and, once again, continued to show their enthusiastic spirit and talent.

by Dodie McDow



Ben Alvarado is involved in a tough match against one of the few people in this world who are his size.



Darren Kerns is using one of the many moves he has learned in all those hard practices against a West Potomac Wolverine.

Brook Leonard takes a quick breather during a timeout in his match.

To Have And To Hold

All guts and no glory clearly defines the J.V. and Freshmen Wrestling teams. Although each time practices just as hard and as long on the Varsity team, their recognition was not always as great.

The J.V. team was forced to uphold the excellent reputation created for them by previous J.V. squads. In order to keep this winning streak alive they practiced many long hours. These grueling practices provided each wrestler with the opportunity to perfect his moves and become a better wrestler. "Practice was very hard, but nothing beats the feeling of winning," said sophomore Greg Silvey.

The Freshmen squad demonstrated their awesome ability by defeating several of their opponents. But one thing was very different from the J.V. squad; this team had to start from the beginning. These young men were new to the sport of wrestling. Every member of the squad had to work together and help one another learn the many wrestling moves.

Neither of these teams would have been able to succeed without the help of J.V. coach Don Whyte and Freshmen coach Paul Labazetta. These coaches shared their experience and taught each wrestler how to be tough.

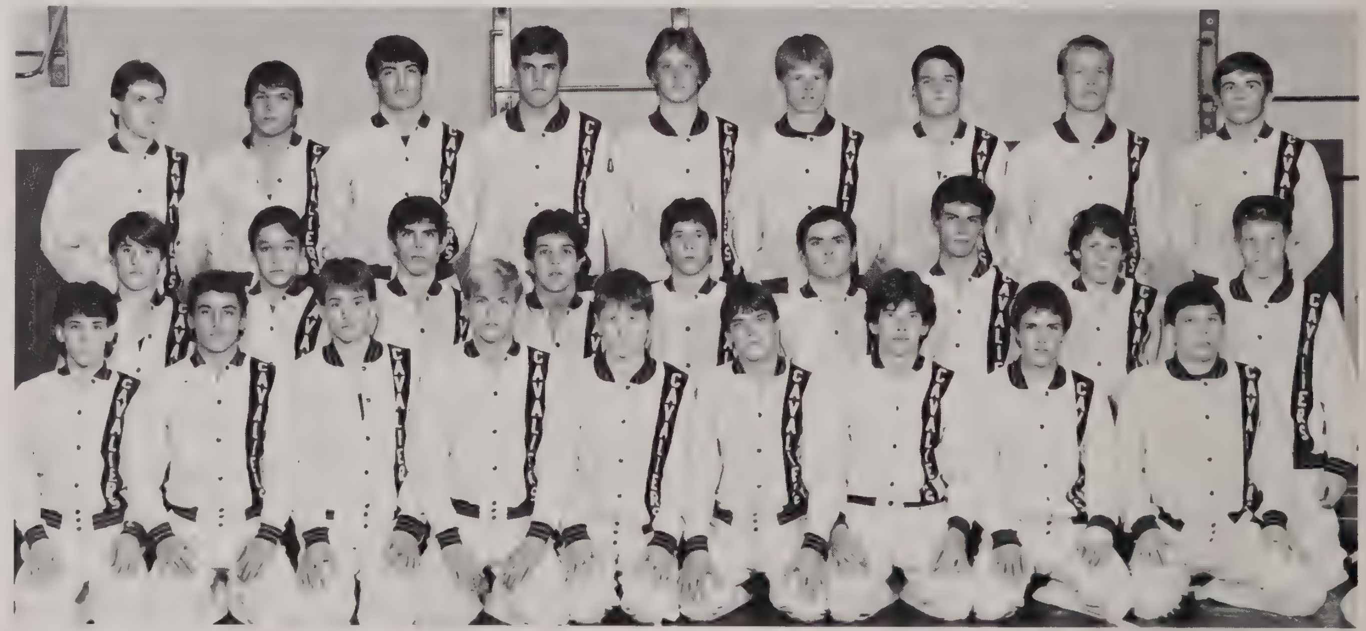
By combining talented coaching and skilled wrestling both teams emerged victorious.

by Dodie McDow

A Woodson J.V. Wrestler has his opponent in a tight headlock and doesn't seem ready to let go.

Jacob Phillips has his opponent at a great disadvantage.

The J.V. Wrestling team: Mark Battleson, Matt Bernier, Louis Clark, David Cohen, Jeff Cook, Daniel Cunningham, Matt Duff, Jay Enlich, Joel Fister, Hider Hasseni, Brian Kerns, Colby Leonard, Ted Martin, Marc Moshides, Ralph Passerelli, Mike Powderly, Mark Rakh, James Rydstrom, Greg Silvey, Jay Williams



This Woodson Wrestler looks as if he's got the match all locked up.

The 1986-87 Freshmen Wrestling Team.

Coach Whyte and Coach Labazetta talk to a Freshmen Wrestler after a tough match.

Schedule

Dec.	6	West Potomac, South Lakes, Chantilly
	10	Marshall
	13	Stuart
	17	Jefferson
	20	Fairfax, Hayfield Yorktown
	29-31	Deep Creek Christmas Tournament
Jan.	7	Lake Braddock
	14	T.C. Williams
	21	Oakton
	24	Langley, Mt. Vernon Annandale
	28	West Springfield
Feb.	5	Robinson
	13-14	Districts
	19-21	Regionals
	27-28	State's

Fired Up To Victory

What could our Rifle Team, Swim Team possibly have in common? How about spirit, skill, determination, and success? You bet. These three teams added to Woodson's reputation of excellence in all areas.

The Rifle Team went into this year's season with some prestigious events under its belt. For many years the team has maintained an undefeated record in the Potomac High School Rifle League. The members have won national championships in various events and this year the team did not stray from its traditional excellence.

Under the direction of coach Paul Kugler, the team roster rose to an impressive twenty members even though members were required to buy their own equipment due to high costs. Coach Kugler commented, "our team was the strongest it has been in the past three years."

The Rifle Team competed in many tough matches including matches at Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio, against its archrival Robinson. But the biggest challenge was against Montgomery Blair High School where the Woodson team soundly beat its opponent. The team also competed against the Naval Academy's Junior Varsity Squad.

The Woodson Varsity Team was led by captains Dean Dee, Mark Kugler, and George Stiles. The experience of these three senior captains was a positive example for the entire team, especially for some of the less experienced underclassmen.

The team members agreed that they learned from the success of their performances. From these victories, they realized that hard work and determination result in success.

This same lesson was being learned by another group of skilled athletes: Our Swim and Dive Teams. And these teams learned their lesson just as well.

The Varsity Swimmers and Divers jumped to a typically victorious start, this year claiming both the Boys' and Girls' crowns at the Coaches' Relay Carnival. Due to their impressive record of seventeen consecutive District Championship victories and three Regional berths, the team was invited to attend the Emory University Invitational in Atlanta, Georgia. There they competed as the defending Overall Champions.

Led by the expert coaching of Stefan Nickodem, the Cavaliers sought to repeat their record as Regional Champions in both the Boys' and Girls' divisions. Throughout the season, the team was led by possible All-American performances from Ralph Vick, Kristen Kunstel, Kiki Steinberg, and the Girls' Medley Relay Team. Divers Guy Sanding and Celeste Cordova also contributed many points in the team's victories.

The team members agreed that continuing a tradition such as Woodson's was both challenging and exciting. But with such a background, the team "expected to win," according to captain Ralph Vick. This attitude proved to be a major factor in the team's success and as spirit captain Fred Lindsay commented, "dominance was always expected."

by Kate McElhone

John Anderson and Coach Nickoden anxiously await the arrival of the bus to carry the team off to another meet.

(Center) One of the favorite activities of the Swim Team is to talk with friends before heading out to another grueling practice.

Varsity Swim and Dive Team: John Anderson, Julie Anderson, Bill Armstrong, Jonathan Boes, Anne Brzonkala, Elizabeht Colegrove, Diane Egede-Nissen, Steve Gibney, Jennifer Griffith, Meghan Hall, Mike Jolley, Beth Kern, John Kern, Eric Klopfenstein, Kyle Koontz, Dave Koplan, Cindi Kunihiro (Captain), Tim Kunihiro, Kristin Kunstel, Fred Lindsay (Captain), Chris McAllister, Jon McAllister, Tara McArdle, Pam McMains, Pauline Ozimina, Brian Piccioni, Kelly Ryan, Jeff Schnore, Kiki Steinberg, Lori Swedish (Captian), Greg Tennant, Ralph Vick (Captain), Anne Westfall, Mark Woody, Kara Wuebker, Vanessa Zeiner; Divers: Robbie Blakeman, Tommy Blakeman, Celeste Cordova, Amy Dispanet, Karen Johnson, Richie Jones, Kate McElhone (Captain), Guy Sandin, Dana Schlossberg, Justin Smith, Dan Young; Managers: Tom Botticelli, Susie McGrath, Jenny Dryer, Sam Clawson (Diving); Coaches: Sue Kunihiro, Stefan Nickodem, Greg York

Ready, Aim, Fire!

Varsity Rifle Team: Steve Martin, Dan Rahe; Captains: Dean Dee, Mark Kugler, George Stiles

J.V. Rifle Team: Pat Fink, Carl Kugler, Tommy Manner, Kevin Moury, Chris Pollard, Simon Remus, Bill Whittworth; Captains: Mike Bosco, Shaun Jones, Kirk McCullogh

Members of Woodson's star Swim Team kill time before the big meet.

The Girl's Gymnastics Team.

Every gymnastics team member learns that practice makes perfect.

The girls anxiously await the final score result of a close meet.

"I'm not upside down; you are!" says Lori Alterman

Wired For A Big Season

This year's Girls' Gymnastics team was challenging for both the members and coaches because the team underwent several changes. Ms. McVey, the new head coach, and Jill Sanborne, the new assistant coach, worked very hard to make the girls perform to their highest potential. "It took a little while to get to know the gymnasts, but I had a wonderful time. It was a lot of fun. I soon realized that the team was full of talent." said Coach McVey.

The team was led by tri-captains Kathryn Kent, Krista Grigg, and Cathy Smith. As stated by Michelle Milich, the captains were "great! Any time help, pointers, or advice was needed they could easily be found. It was like having three big sisters." Each girl worked hard to prepare to face their biggest challenge of the year, Lake Braddock. "We did the best that we could and no one could have asked for more," commented Karen House. Gymnasts encouraged each other through the most difficult of routines and slowly learned the meaning of the word team. "Over the years, it has not only gotten harder but extremely competitive. Everyone pushed themselves harder than ever before," said senior Cathy Smith.

Being a part of the team was exciting for every member. Hard work and long hours of practice paid off in the end as the Girl's Gymnastics team strived to be the best!

by Christy Rimicci

Setting up equipment was just one of the many things the girls had to do before they could compete in a meet.

High Jumps

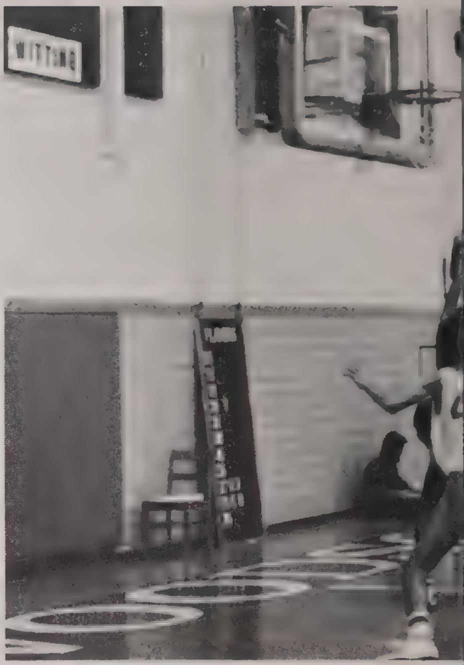
The Varsity Boys' Basketball team once again showed the district where the real winners can be found. The team, with its outstanding talent and undying spirit, earned every spectator's respect and support.

Coach Red Jenkins, praised by team members for his basketball expertise, was no small influence on the team. Key player Marc Sydnor said, "He pushed us hard, and, although he may have come across harsh at times, we knew that he really loved us and was trying to make us better players and people."

Assistant Coach Brown was a great motivating force for the players. He was someone that they could relate to, and as commented by Shawn Mullen, "He was cool. He understood our problems and how we felt because he has been through the same situations." Coaches Jenkins and Brown did a great job preparing the team for a game. Their practices were designed to keep each player in excellent shape, physically and mentally. Before going up against another team, the players knew their opponents' strengths and weaknesses. This enabled them to plan their playing strategy.

Many games were important to the team this year. Their most memorable game was played at the North Carolina Championship Tournament. The team came from behind to win the game by just one point. It was obvious to spectators that this team works hard and acomplishes its goals. Coach Jenkins, thrilled with the victory, felt that this was the game where they really "learned how to win". It was an experience that carried them throughout the rest of the season.

by Amy Hutchings



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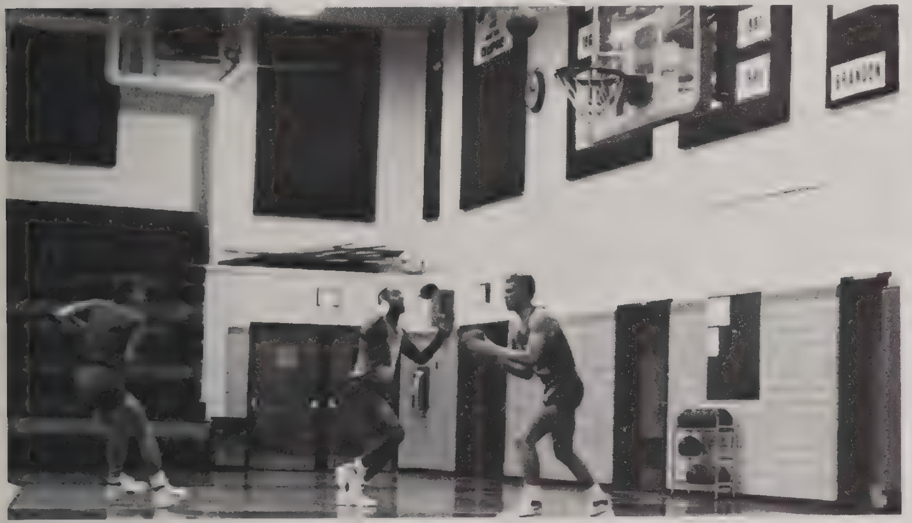
Duane Clark and Hubert Davis, a player from Lake Braddock, go up for a jump ball.

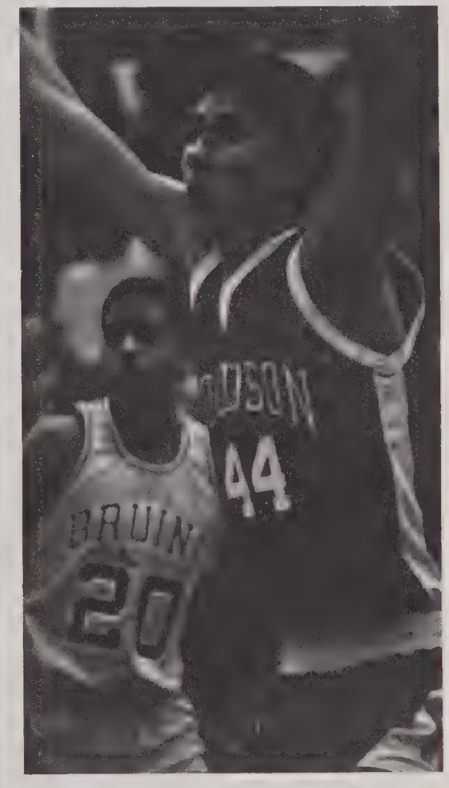
Shawn Mullen, Rob Williams, Pat Recio, Will Crawn, and Duane Clark play a little 3 on 2 as Coach Shifflett and Greg Cohen watch.

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Joe Crabill, Mark Bouch, Shawn Mullen, Rob Williams, Pat Recio, Rob Lawall, Don Cake, Duane Clark, Will Craun, Marc Sydnor

Pat Recio signals for somebody to throw him the ball.

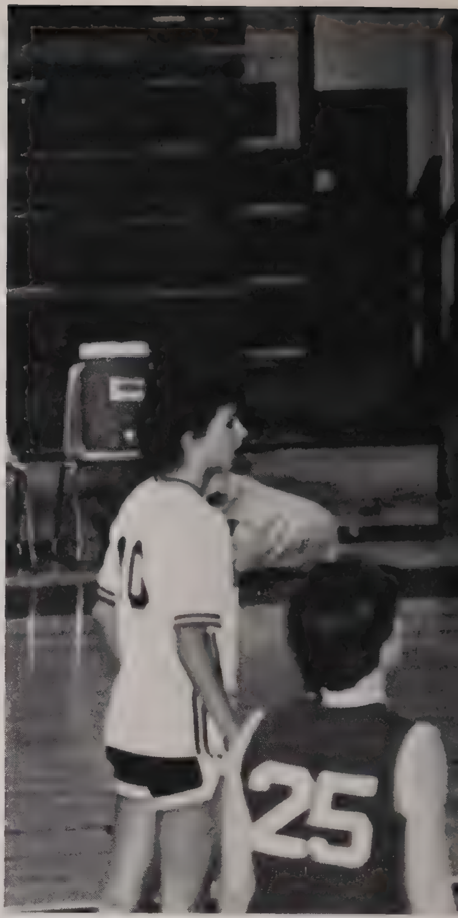
(Center) Joe Crabill, Shawn Mullen and Duane Clark practice their daily drills.





Don Cake sets up the offense.

Leaping Forward To Meet Challenges



This year's girls' basketball teams took on many challenges and pushed themselves to do the best that they could. The hard work all paid off and there was always support and encouragement from team members.

The varsity team was coached by Coach Stewart and Coach Kyle. Both enjoyed coaching the team stating "They are a great bunch of girls who are enthusiastic and positive in attitude towards the game itself. We are both really proud of the way they gave it their all!"

Overall, the team had an excellent year and their fans and coaching staff are proud of their success and talent. "All of the hard work and effort paid off and we also managed to have a lot of fun," commented one team member.

The junior varsity team was coached by Ms. Amick. Her talent and knowledge served each of the girls well. By combining her skills with the players' endurance and teamwork the J.V. team emerged victorious throughout the entire season.

The girls' potential and determination helped them to progress to the district championships and win! This glorious victory brought great recognition to the team and every player left the court with a smile on her face and her head held high.

The reason for the success of both of these teams was not only because of their abilities but also because of the support they received from parents and fans. Altogether, everyone agreed that these teams had fantastic season and will continue to have many more.

by Christine Ogden

The J.V. Basketball Team: Nicole Bashaw, Suzie Blanchfield, Lara Cegala, DeEtte Daniel, Jenny Egan, Kristen Lewandowski, Karlene Lydic, Sharon Murphy, Tricia Popular, Jennifer Ryan, Abby Smith, Debbie Weisman, Kerri Withers

Kristine Healy, Diane Birkland, Debbie Mullins, Teresa Stewart, Nancy Stengel, Kathy Rinaldi, and Sharon Smith watch as the game goes into overtime.

The Varsity Basketball Team: Diane Birkland, Carol Kick, Terri McCall, Debbie Mullins, Jodi Osborn, Kathy Rinaldi, Wendy Shaltis, Kate Shaw, Sharon Smith, Nancy Stengel, Sally Stengel, Teresa Stewart, Kathy Vann

Terri McCall leaps for the basket.

Jodi Osborn shoots for two.

Schedule

Dec.	5	Herndon
	9	Langley
	12	South Lakes
	19	Annandale
Jan.	6	Mt. Vernon
	9	Lake Braddock
	13	Lee
	16	T.C. Williams
	20	Hayfield
	22	Robinson
	23	Oakton
	26	Robinson
	30	West Springfield
Feb.	6	Lake Braddock
	10	T.C. Williams
	12	Oakton
	17	West Springfield
	23-28	Districts

Players prepare to rebound the free-throw.

Tough Shots!

The J.V. Boys Basketball team led by co-captains Chris Brown and John Hartingh made a great showing this year. Such skilled players as Lenny Sylvia, Darin Gleason, Scott Bishop, Bryan Mulqueen, and Tommy Leonard gave opposing teams quite a challenge. Coach Knocke, described as "a really great coach" by Lenny Sylvia, knew how to get a team prepared.

Big games for the team this year were against Lake Braddock and Annandale, both of which involved a lot of preparation. Strenuous workouts and long practices enabled the team to reach their goal of playing hard and improving their game. A difficult running regimen designed by Coach Knocke whipped the team into great shape. Being a member of the J.V. Boys Basketball team was hard work, but Bryan Mulqueen acknowledges that, "It was important to be in good shape, to improve your endurance and alertness during a game." The players looked forward to every game with confidence and determination. With a combination of talent and spirit, Coach Knocke and his skilled team worked hard and ended their season in great triumph.

The Freshmen Basketball team faced every game with empty stands and the oldest of uniforms and equipment. Having to practice at Robert Frost Intermediate School was a disappointment for the team. Although there where many obstacles for the team to overcome, they ended up with an impressive record consisting of many wins.

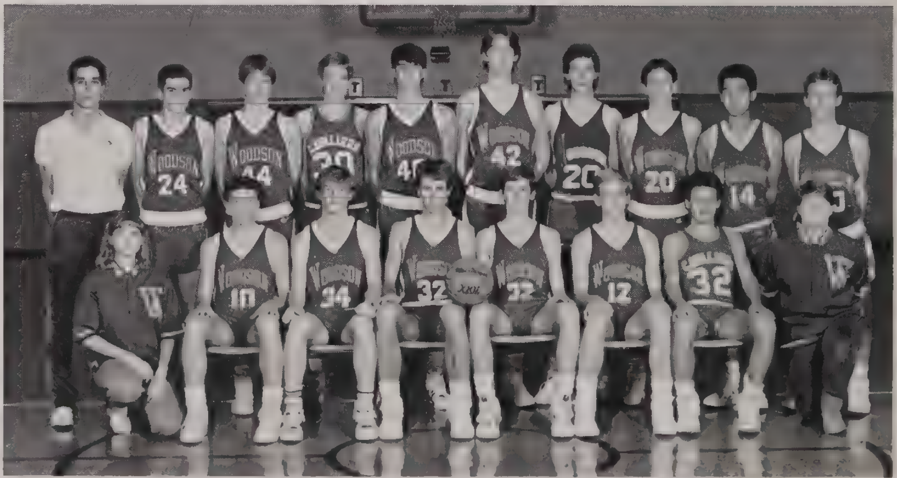
Jumping out to an impressive start, the team continued to work hard. With wins over Mt. Vernon and Lake Braddock it was obvious that this was a dedicated team. Players often faced large, intimidating opponents. Ryan Hickey liked "away games where the other team was bigger. After we won and showed them how good we were they didn't laugh anymore."

One of the main reasons that the Freshmen team did so well was because they worked as a team. No player tried to outdo a teammate and each member cheered on every player. Ryan Hickey also stated that he liked "the team because we were all good friends. We were instinctive of what our other team members would do on the court. This was important to our winning strategy."

Another contributing factor to the team's success was the coaching of Greg Shifflett. "He was an excellent coach. He knew who to play and when to play them," said Chad Lesman. Great coaching and talented players always leads to victory, but this year's Freshmen Basketball team also showed that hard work and a positive attitude made it even more fun to win.

by Amy Hutchings and Laura Barchi

Todd Whisnant shoots an important foul shot with only a few seconds left in the game.



J.V. Boys' Basketball: Brian Mulqueen, Tommy Leonard, John Hartingh, Chris Brown, Wayne Shephard, Billy Rienhart, Mike O'Connor, Rob Fitzpatrick, Jon Ogles, Darin Gleason, Scott Bishop, Chuck Covington, Lennie Silvia, Martian Chain, William Weaver

John Hartingh shoots a one in one.

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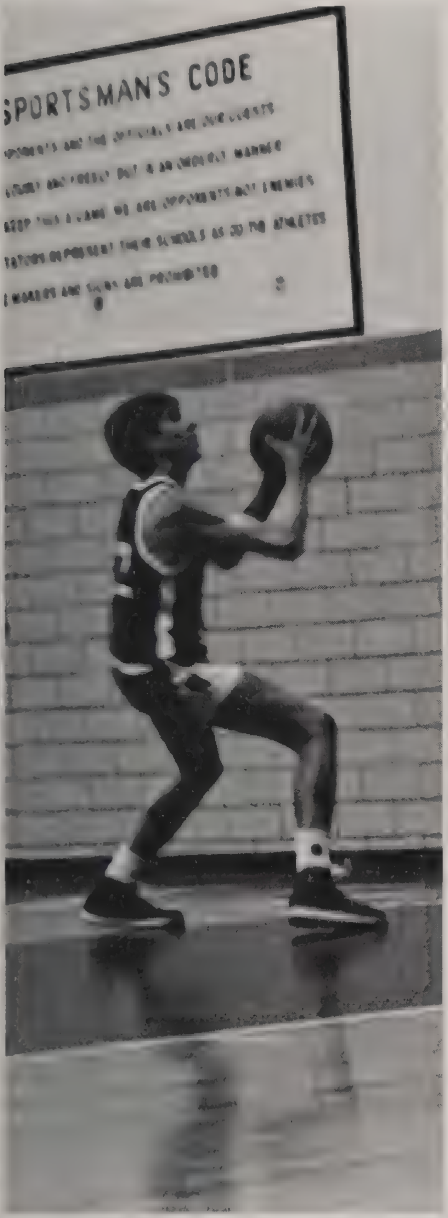
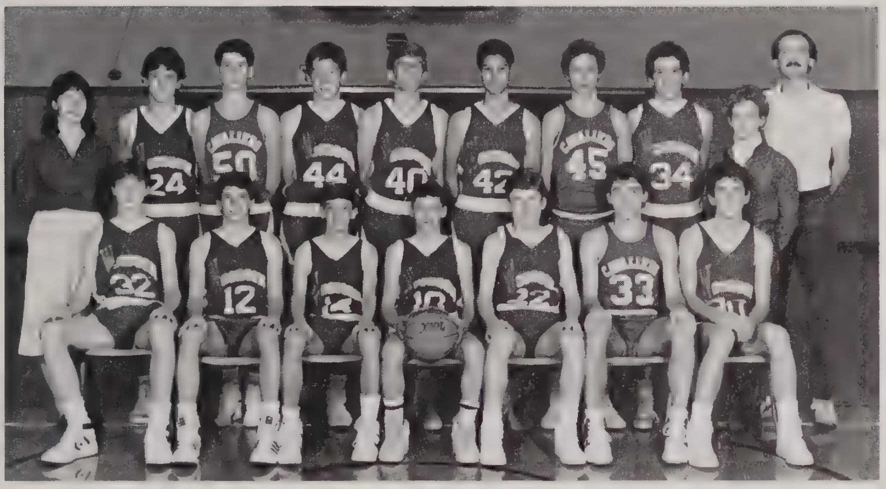


Chris Brown is all alone down the court and in position to make an easy lay-up.



Freshman Basketball: Matt Elder, Brian Fox, Tom Hamilton, Joe Healy, Ryan Hickey, Mike Jenkins, Ty Kehrer, Peter Kovacs, Scott Lange, Chad Lesman, Andrew Lockhart, Jeff Miller, Scott Silvia, David Taylor, Todd Whisnant; Managers: Laura Barchi, Danis Urban; Coach: Greg Shifflett

The Freshman Boys' Basketball Team huddles around Coach Shifflett to learn what next play they are going to run.

First Rate Coaching And Dazzling Talent

The spring track team was a remarkable group of young men and women who continually pushed themselves to the limit. Track is often a grueling sport and requires not only skill, but demanding coaches and dedicated runners. With the assistance of coaches Meredith Boyd, Craig Davis, Matt Murray, and Barbara Rogers, the members of the team quickly developed their talents to the fullest.

Practice took place everyday of the week except Sunday. This enabled the runners to become dedicated and hard working. As a meet drew closer, each runner prepared to eradicate their competition. The team enjoyed the challenge of a tough opponent. One of their toughest was Lake Braddock which consisted of over 100 girls. Victories over gave the team much satisfaction and pride.

One meet at which they undoubtably did well was the Dogwoods' meet in April. Members looked forward to this meet with anticipation. It was a chance to really prove themselves to their opponents.

The spring track team had more than its share of outstanding talent. The girls were led by Noelle Willet, Vicky Shaw, Liz Bechtel, Julie Speights, and Kelly Mumford. Indispensable to the team were star sprinters Jeff Brown, Kirby Fulks, and Mike Bartlett, and distance runners Andy Horowitz and Gordy Cucullu.

Although track was certainly a tough challenge, the rewards were great. Liz Bechtel said that "the coaches made the season very competitive and made each runner work hard. I liked being a member and I've made some really good friends." Unbeatable attitudes such as Liz's, plus first rate coaching and dazzling talent, all made the spring track team a winning one!

by Amy Hutchings

Determined to take the lead.

Jeff Altman and Gordy Cucullu pace each other during a race.

Schedule

March	25	Robinson
	27-28	Haringer Relays
April	1	Oakton
	4	Rotary Relays Colonial Relays
	8	West Springfield
	11	Dogwood Invitational
	15	Lake Braddock
	18	Mt. Vernon Classic Peninsula Relays Volunteer Classic
	22	Freshman Meet
	24-25	Penn Relays
	25	Jim England Invitational
	29	T.C. Williams
May	2	T.C. Invitational
	8-9	Districts
	15-16	Regional
	22-23	State

Coach Craig Davis checks on Eric Hathaway's time.

Hard Work Pays Off

All year long, the Precisionettes showed off their great confidence and enthusiasm in everything they did. It was clear to all spectators that these girls were skilled and quite proud of their accomplishments.

The squad practiced everyday after school. This meant that it took time and dedication to be a member. The girls had to give up a lot of extracurricular activities. Without complete dedication to the squad by each girl, the Precisionettes would not have been able to perform their difficult routines.

Performances in many competitions and school events gave the squad a chance to show-off. As explained by Jenny Lapp, secretary of the squad, "When we were performing, there was a lot of energy and it was exciting to hear the roar of approval from the crowd when we did something well."

The girls were led by sponsor Diahe McCauley who through many years of experience was able to help the officers make important decisions. Captain Carla Stephenson and co-captains Sharon Hollifield and Margie Arrivillaga worked hard to discipline the squad and plan performances.

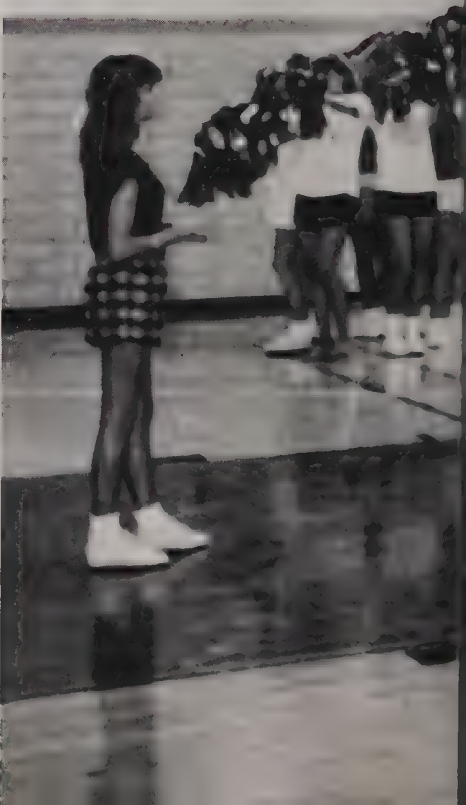
Many people thought that all it took to be a Precisionette was to look good in a short skirt and have a cute smile. These girls showed that it definitely took a lot of hard work and dedication. They made their peers realize that when nothing comes before practices, performances, and the squad!

by Laura Barchi

Jenny Ozimina, Carla Stephenson, and Heather Brown smile as they march off the field after a spectacular routine.

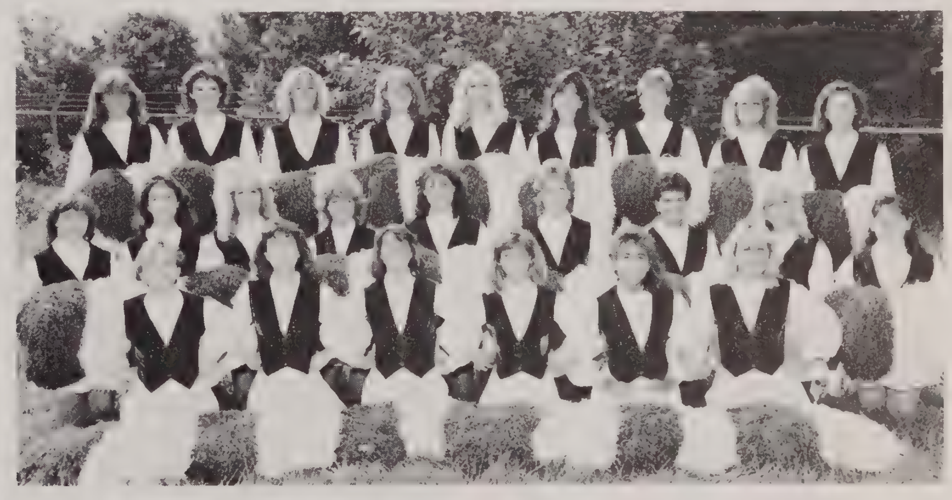
The Precionettes march in front of the crowd at the Homecoming parade.

Kristen Tally, Heather Brown, Julie Burton, Julie Tollus, and Abby McNulty are ready to begin their routine at a Friday night football game.



Jenny Boehm, Abby McNulty, and Terry Hathaway perform the moves that they had learned in practice.

The Precionettes relax and watch the rest of the Homecoming parade go by.



FRONT: L. Cooper (Disciplinarian), J. Lapp (Secretary), S. Hollified (Co-Capt), C. Stephenson (Capt), M. Arrivillaga (Co-Capt), T. Hathaway (Treasurer) MIDDLE: K. DeSanto, C. Allen, J. Kohut, T. Lamoreaux, V. Smith, J. Boehm, N. Shepherd, J. Ozimina, L. Shaefer BACK: K. Karver, M. Edwards, H. Brown, A. McNulty, C. Lee, J. Burton, K. Tallie, C. Kidd, L. Rapson

Practicing routines for two hours a day was one of the reasons that it took such dedication to be on the squad.

Keeping Track of Time-

Imagine yourself outside in the middle of snow and sleet. It's winter and you're learning how to throw a shotput. Does this sound like something you would commit yourself to after a hard day of school? This dedication sounded fine to almost ninety students who chose to be a part of the Indoor Track team. Indoor Track consists of both track and field events. Anyone may belong, there are no tryouts for the team. A willingness to work hard and dedicate all of your spare time are the only requirements.

The girl's team was led by an outstanding group of seniors that included captains Vicki Shaw and Noelle Willet. The boy's team was led by captains Andy Horwitz and Jeff Brown. Coach Matt Murray commented that "the boy's team had more depth than in previous years and would continue to improve as the underclassmen worked harder to become the best!"

Track was not as bad as it appeared to spectators. "The long runs with a group of friends was fun because we could talk about life, school, and parties," said senior Eric Hathaway. Snowball fights and many jokes helped to pass the time of a long run. This time also allowed the members of the team to become better friends. Andy Horwitz commented that he liked Indoor Track because "of all of the friendships that were made with teammates and competitors."

A highly competitive sport like track had quite a few exciting moments. For the girls it was advancing to the George Mason University Finals in both the one and two mile relays. For the boys it was advancing to the finals in the two mile relay.

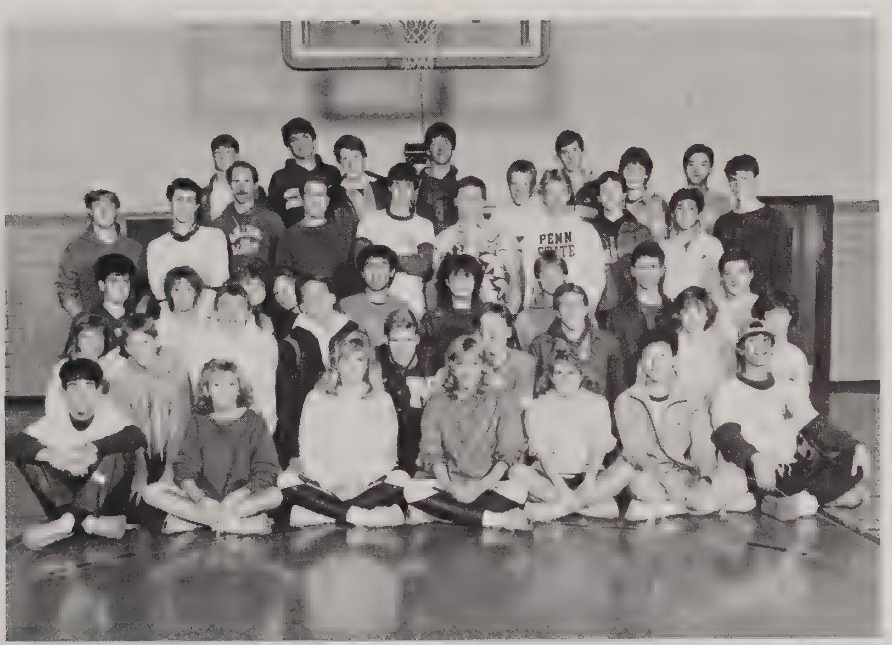
The Indoor Track team was led by the great coaching of Matt Murray and Craig Davis, both of whom remained dedicated throughout the entire season. Eric Hathaway said, "Both coaches knew what they were doing and they prepared me well for important races." Vicki Shaw explained, "We're very fortunate to have coaches like them." The coaches agreed that the purpose of track is to teach the athletes "to obtain individual goals within a framework of a team and to develop the potential to be the best!"

by Cheryl An

Kate Combs, Coach Murray, and Coach Davis check over the finishing times of some of their runners.

Joe Romano and fellow Woodson runners warm-up before a big race.

Mark Probst is at the starting line ready to begin his event.



Indoor Track Team: Jeffery Altman, Rony Arrivillaga, Michael Bartlett, Todd Benoff, Jeffery Brown, Scott Chesbrough, Steven Chisolm, Robert Clickner, Brian Criste, Andrew Criswell, Gordon Cucullu, Brian Dawson, James Fink, Koby Fulks, Keith George, Robert Graham, Eric Hathaway, David Hemmings, Sovanna Hiep, Andrew Horwitz, William Horwitz, Byron Jenkins, Jeong Kim, William Ko, Yoo Lim, Garrett Lydic, Yiorgo Makris, Andrew Martin, David Molseed, Sean Newborn, Shawn Porter, Mark Probst, Matthew Reemlin, Joel Reichbart, Joseph Romano, Jeffery Rule, Travis Scarborough, Robert Shields, Tripp Shumate, Chris Spillare, Aron Starosta, Neal Stevens, Jason Sweda, Paul Welter, Randy Williams, Liz Bechtel, Wendy Bellinger, Brooke Brinkerhoff, Maura Brown, Jennifer Carrico, Jeneth Cottrell, Samantha Dickinson, Catherine Flaherty, Kim Fulks, Kristin Halizak, Wendy Houser, Amy Heneghan, Denise Jordan, Heather Katcharian, Michelle Kladakis, Brandis Leonard, Trinette Leporati, Alexandra Malooley, Celeste Marin, Tess Meyer, Beth Miller, Christine Ogden, Jennifer Pollok, Sandra Probst, Marianne Rossi, Ussy Saltzman, Karen Sanfacon, Emily Satchell, Lisa Schulien, Vicki Shaw, Sarah Smith, Becky Smith, Juli Speights, Monica Stallings, Terry Stryer, Melissa Stuart, Jill Von Kuegelgen, Noelle Willett, Michelle Witherspoon, Jennifer Wuebker, Suzanne Wyatt, Kelley Mumford, Anne Marie Galdo, Karen Bautz, Penny Farnham, Catherine Mall

Vicki Shaw and Yoo Lim are running to the school so they can get out of the rain.

Denise Jordan, Joe Romano, Liz Betchel, and other track team members like to talk with each other before meets.

Some members of the Varsity Baseball team take time out from a busy practice to strike a relaxed pose.

It seems like practice never ends.

Nat Fisher tries to impress the camera and Scott Weldon with his incredible batting ability.

Coach Knupp takes time out to give one of his players some encouragement.

Swinging Into Spring

When spring arrives, some people think of love and others think of vacations. But the only thoughts found on the minds of the Varsity Baseball players were those of a white ball and dirty baseball field.

Coach Lee Knupp put the players through tough practices and the result showed in their games. He enjoyed working with the team, and every player benefited from his excellent coaching. "Practices were hard but we all ended up learning and having fun," commented player Ed An. The players agreed that all of the hard work and effort they put into games and practices were worth it.

"To be a good baseball team, each player had to do his part, and the team had to learn how to work together," explained one varsity player. Putting it all together is exactly what the team did. The players were always willing to share their enthusiasm with their teammates. With the help of former players Mark Hite, Andy Michaelis, and Chris D'Errico the team came together quickly and emerged victorious.

A great deal of dedication, practice, and team work were key points to the team's success, and this success is what will keep the Varsity Baseball team working hard and winning many games.

by Cheryl An

Steve Yannarell bats around the question — "Is this really 'spring' training?"

Schedule

April	1	Robinson
	3	T.C. Williams
	6	Oakton
	8	Lake Braddock
	10	West Springfield
	20	Robinson
	22	T.C. Williams
	24	Oakton
	27	Lake Braddock
	29	West Springfield
May	1	Robinson
	4	T.C. Williams
	6	Oakton
	8	Lake Braddock
	11	West Springfield

Catch As Catch Can!

The Varsity Softball team performed like winners this season; playing through good games and bad with determined optimism. They faced a season of tough competition. With the help of coach Barry Williams, the girls managed to keep their spirit alive and work as a team.

After much practice, the team displayed their prowess on the field. Perhaps the most eagerly awaited game of the season was against Robinson, a team which had the fastest pitcher in the league. Much of the preparation for the season was geared toward beating these former state champions.

Many talented team members proved essential to the team's success. The skill and sportsmanship of Johna Burke, Terry Rewald, Shelly Gubanich, Teresa Stewart, and Kristin Guidace earned many fans. Each of these players had her individual talents, but it was their togetherness that enabled them to make a lasting impression on their fans. Team spirit was perhaps the most important element in the group's strategy. "The best thing is that we don't fight. We're a team, and we work together to win together," said Shelly Gubanich.

The Varsity Softball team was built upon friendship and driven by the common goal of realizing its full potential.

by Amy Hutchings

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Being the catcher for the Varsity Softball team isn't always an easy job.

Don't drop that pop fly!

The pitcher, Johna Burke, gets ready to throw her fast ball.

Schedule

March	17	Edison (Scrimmage)
	23	Mt. Vernon
	25	Fairfax
	31	Oakton
April	2	Lake Braddock
	6	T.C. Williams
	8	Robinson
	10	West Springfield
	21	Oakton
	23	Lake Braddock
	27	T.C. Williams
	29	Robinson
May	1	West Springfield
	5	Oakton
	7	Lake Braddock
	11	T.C. Williams
	13	Robinson
	15	West Springfield
	18-22	District Tournament
	25-29	Regional Tournament
June	1-5	State Tournament

Members of the team ham it up in front of the camera before one of their big games.

Improving Skills And Styles

During the months of February, March, April, and May, the members of the J.V. Baseball team devoted much of their time to practicing their favorite sport. Under the expert coaching of Mr. Stehlin, the team quickly improved their playing style. Mr. Stehlin required the team to practice daily for almost three hours; working on their basic skills, running sprints, and playing strategies. "The coach was very strict, but in the end it was worth the hard work" said one team member.

As a whole, the team played very well together. Certain goals were set by the team as well as by the individual players. As a team they worked to make it to the championships, learn the game, and have fun. "My personal goal was to be the starting pitcher," explained Billy Rhinehart.

Although winning games was a very important part of the J.V. Baseball team's season, it was secondary to the players realizing their full potential and becoming the best athletes they could be.

The J.V. Softball team was composed of many girls with fresh and new talent. Each player was very enthusiastic and worked hard to play tough against their opponents and struggle through many long practices.

Practices for these girls were very hard. Having to endure up to three hours of sprints, batting practice, fielding, and scrimages sometimes brought their spirit down. But, under the direction of coach Chris Robinette, the team used every practice and game as a learning experience and continued to improve their skill daily as the season progressed.

A major factor contributing to their success was the support that the players gave to each other. This support helped the players to continue running, hitting, and cheering even on the hottest of days.

The J.V. Softball team had a truly exciting season with many close games and thrilling victories. Their show of excellence guarantees their fans many more years of fabulous softball to come!

by Christine Ogden and Cheryl An

J.V. Softball

Schedule

Mar.	17	Edison (Scrimmage)
	23	Mt. Vernon
	25	Fairfax
	31	Oakton
Apr.	2	Lake Braddock
	6	T.C. Williams
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Perfecting one's ability to swiftly steal bases always takes a little time.

Check out that batting form!

Winding on up for a killer pitch!

Yeah, yeah, put it right here!

Ready for a hard grounder, this player guards his base with intense concentration.

Outfield practice is essential to the all-around performance of a team.

J.V. Baseball

Schedule

Apr.	1	Robinson
	3	T.C. Williams
	6	Oakton
	8	Lake Braddock
	10	West Springfield
	20	Robinson
	22	T.C. Williams
	24	Oakton
	27	Lake Braddock
	29	West Springfield
May	1	Robinson
	4	T.C. Williams
	6	Oakton
	8	Lake Braddock
	11	West Springfield

Schedule

March	20	Annandale, Jefferson
	27	Lake Braddock, Hayfield
April	1	Wakefield
	10	Chantilly

The parallel bars are perhaps the most difficult of all the apparatus to master.

Jason Green grimaces as he does a very difficult move in his routine.

Head Over Heels For Gymnastics

The boys' Gymnastics team, headed by Coach Brown, was a relatively new sport. In its fourth season, it was obvious that the team had improved and was in its best shape ever. After receiving new equipment and team jackets, the members' enthusiasm to perform well increased immensely.

The most important development this year was the occurrence of home meets. This new idea helped to boost the spirit of each member. Once a week they would gather together to defeat a rival. Preparation for these meets was always rigorous. Constantly encouraging new members, Coach Brown led the team to several victories. Although the routines were never easy, members made them look as if anyone could perform them.

Long daily practices were preceded and followed by exercises which included push-ups, sit-ups, stretching, and sprinting. The gymnasts were tough. Among the toughest were team captain Yu Seung Lin, Randy Williams, Jason Green, Tamer Eid, Greg Schlenker, and Paul Robinson. All of these members were veterans of the team and were truly dedicated to their sport. The team had high goals that, if fulfilled, would enable them to compete in sectional and state meets.

The boys' gymnastics program is steadily gaining momentum as it attracts more devoted and enthusiastic members. As this momentum grows, so does the strength and talent that makes this team fantastic and victorious!

by Amy Hutchings

Greg Schlenker holds an "L" on the parallel bars.

Randy Williams practices his routine on the rings and holds a strong straddle.

(Left) Paul Robinson perfects his handstand on the parallel bars in preparation for the upcoming meet.

The 1986-87 Boys' Gymnastics Team.

Dribbling Their Way To Success

"Team unity," explained senior Greg Hughes, "is what enabled us to endure the long season." The members of the Varsity Soccer team began their own practices before the week-long tryouts started. Coach Greg Benson required each player to run tough sprints before he began to evaluate their skills.

This year's squad aimed to be the best. "Revenge," said Tofor Wright, "was in store for arch rivals Robinson and West Springfield. The team was led by stunning performances of returning seniors Bubba Ritchie, Shaun Doherty, Chris Boris, Powell Williams, Tofor Wright, Greg Hughes, and Todd Williams.

With victory in mind, the Varsity Soccer team surged forward. Passing, scoring, and dribbling their way to success.

by Kate McElhone

Shaun Doherty dives to save the ball.

Tofor Wright, Brian Johnson, Lee An, and Doug Duenkel warm up before practice by passing the ball around.

Kyle Allison comes to a sliding stop as a member of the opposing team steals the ball.

Bubba Ritchie and Powell Williams help each other practice stopping high balls.

This soccer player refines his ability to head the ball.

Brian Johnson and Jorge Mestre have a little fun before practice by seeing who can juggle the ball the longest.

Schedule

March 13	Annandale	31	Lake Braddock	28	T.C. Williams
	(Scrimmage)	April 3	T.C. Williams	May 1	Oakton
17	Langley	7	Oakton	5	West Springfield
19	Chantilly	8	T.C. Williams	8	Robinson
23	Woodbridge	10	West Springfield	11,13,15	Northern District
	(Scrimmage)	21	Robinson	18,20,22	Northern Region
27	Stuart	24	Lake Braddock	29,30	State

Schedule

March	11	Madison (Scrimmage)
	16	Annandale (Scrimmage)
	17	Langley
	20	Mt. Vernon
	24	Lake Braddock
April	3	T.C. Williams
	7	Oakton
	10	West Springfield
	21	Robinson
	24	Lake Braddock
	28	T.C. Williams
May	1	Oakton
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	18,20,22	Northern Region
	29,30	State

Coors
Ski Team

Lisa Holtje and Debbie Griese prepare to play tough.

Preparing To Play Tough

From the moment the girls stepped onto the field for their first game, fans could feel the tension and enthusiasm of the new season begin to grow. "It was clearly evident from the beginning that we had a lot of skill and ability on the team. "I knew we were meant to go far," said Varsity Girls' Soccer coach Ms. Wolf.

Day after day the players practiced long hours and gave 100% of themselves to the game and their teammates. According to senior Cindi Kunihiro, "We all knew what was expected of us and every player did her best to live up to these high expectations."

This year's biggest challenges were Robinson, Lake Braddock, and West Springfield. As put by one team member, "We knew we were going to take on each of these teams and we worked hard in order to prepare for these challenges. We never looked ahead. Everyone agreed we had to take on these teams one at a time."

The team consisted of many returning players, many of which were juniors. This enabled the team to be familiar with each other's playing styles, yet many new girls also joined the team. New members of the team found it easy to get along with the others and adjust to the varsity standards.

The girls pushed themselves and each other throughout the season. By combining that encouragement with the spirit of parents and fans, the team made it their best season ever!

by Christie Rimicci

Girls trying out for the team were required to participate in long runs.

Tracy Concannon laughs at herself for catching the ball with her hands.

Coach Wolfe concentrates on her players' talents.

Tess Meyer works on improving her footwork.

Tryouts for the team gave many athletes the chance to show off their skills.

Interested athletes play tough during tryouts.

John Danielson works on his techniques.

Fancy footwork is a must for a great soccer player.

Coach Greg Shiflett demonstrates the skills he is looking for.

Perfecting Skills

A quick snap of skilled muscles sends the black and white ball soaring towards the corner of the metal goal posts. Through the keeper's fingertips, the ball hits the back of the net. Ten players congratulate the scorer and loud cheers fill the air.

This scene was common for the Boy's J.V. Soccer team. The reason for this was the squad practiced hard every day from the thaw of February to the early warmth of spring. The team practiced everything from grueling sprints to refining their ball-handling skills.

Led by coach Greg Shifflett, the team eagerly anticipated match-ups with arch rivals Robinson and Lake Braddock. Stellar performances were given by returning sophomores Mike Daneilson, Louis Clark, Marc Rabin, Jason Sweda, Jason Williams, and Tim Kunihiro. Also adding to the line-up of this brilliant team were freshmen who worked hard and contributed to the team's success.

This year's team showed dedication and the will to win tough games. "Team work," agreed Mike Danielson, was the backbone of the team's victories. The skill level and determination showed by the members of the J.V. squad ensures continuing depth and success.

by Kate McElhone

Schedule

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	19	Chantilly
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	27	Stuart
	31	Lake Braddock
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	10	West Springfield
	21	Robinson
	24	Lake Braddock
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	5	West Springfield
	8	Robinson
	11,13,15	Northern District
	18,20,22	Northern Region
	29,30	State

Christopher Spillare puts the ball back into play.

Getting Into The Swing of Things

As the season progressed, it became obvious to the members of the J.V. Girls Soccer team that this was going to be an awesome season. "We looked forward to many victories. These victories made the times when we gave a little bit more of ourselves worth it."

The team had some important changes this year. The squad acquired many new players. Each player had to accustom herself to the others, learn each others skills, and work out new playing strategies. This took a lot of time and practice. It was not always easy but eventually they got to know each other and worked well together.

The other major change this year was the addition of a new coach. The players had fun getting to know each other and their coach. They helped her to get to know each player's skills and abilities. Everyone inspired each other and together they played like professionals. By pushing themselves and working hard, the team had a successful season.

Slice, backhand, love, and deuce may be confusing terms to some but they didn't confuse the members of the Boys' Tennis team. These terms were used everyday throughout the spring tennis season.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Rembold, practiced everyday for two or more hours. Practices consisted of such things as running, drills, working on basic strokes, and improving their skills. But the real fun was being able to play a real match. Senior David Oshinsky said, "The greatest part of playing tennis was winning a match and being able to say that you helped the team."

Two of the team's biggest rivals were Lake Braddock and West Springfield. The team members always looked forward to these matches and it was a joyous occasion when they emerged victorious.

Although tennis is a sport for individuals, these tennis players made it a team sport by supporting each other and sharing their enthusiasm. These characteristics made the Boys' Tennis team very unique and carried them through another successful season.

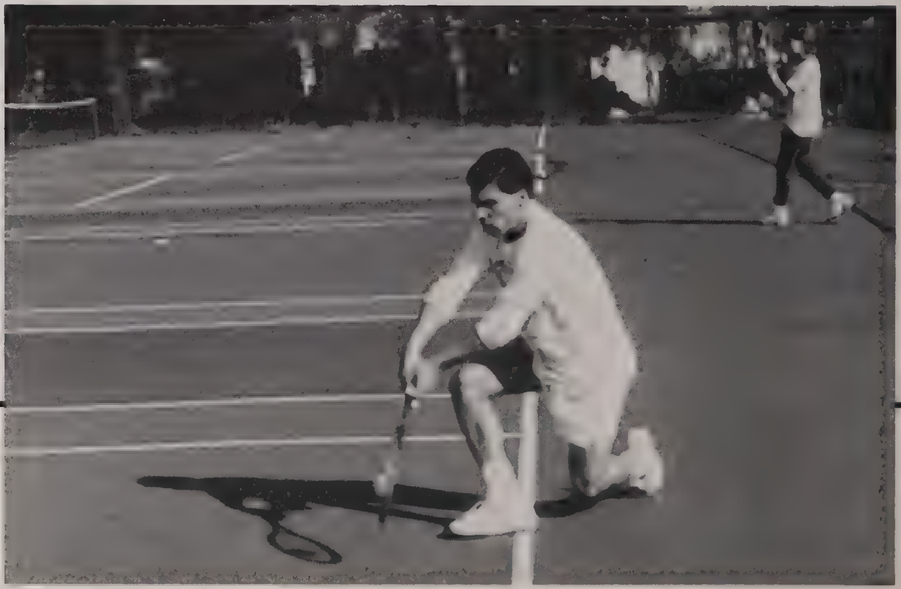
by Christine Ogden and Christy Rimicci

David Oshinsky stretches for the extra point at practice.

The J.V. Girls Soccer Team prepares for a tough away-game.

While psyching herself out for an excellent game performance, #12 holds the ball just where she wants it — in **her** control.

Now that he's made contact with that furry little yellow ball, Costas Lallas must guide it over the net for a break-point during practice.



John Brennan perfects his forehand before the "big match."

Coach Rembold instructs the tennis team during pre-season practice on how to have a winning season.

J.V. Soccer

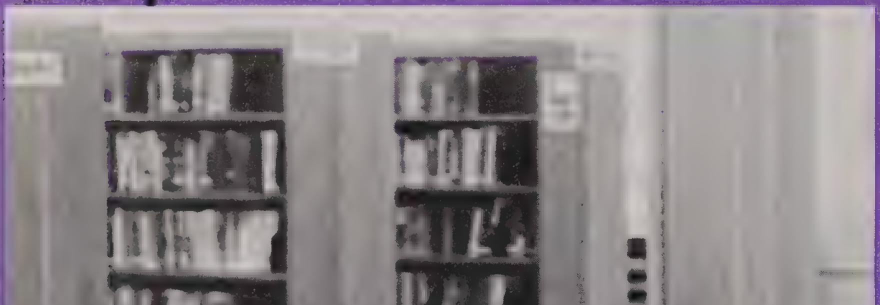
Schedule

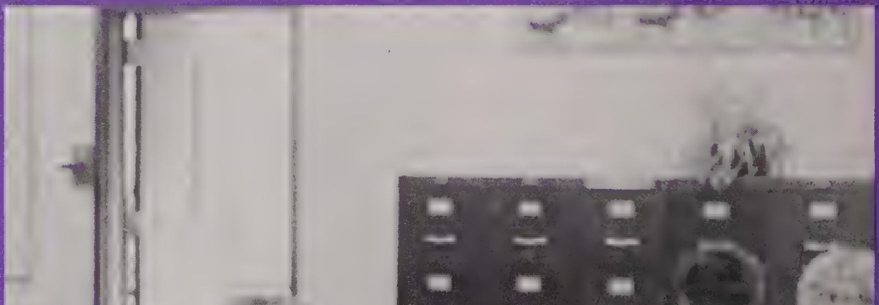
Mar.	11	Madison (Scrimmage)
	16	Annandale (Scrimmage)
	17	Langley
	20	Mt. Vernon
	24	South Lakes
	27	Woodbridge
	31	Lake Braddock
Apr.	3	T.C. Williams
	7	Oakton
	10	West Springfield
	21	Robinson
	24	Lake Braddock
	28	T.C. Williams
May	1	Oakton

Boys Tennis

Schedule

Mar.	30	Robinson
Apr.	1	T.C. Williams
	3	Oakton
	6	Lake Braddock
	8	West Springfield
	10	Robinson
	22	Oakton
	24	Lake Braddock
	27	West Springfield
May	4-6	District
	11-15	Singles & Doubles
	19-23	Regionals
	26-28	State





Sophomores: On The Way

"Buy a bumper sticker!" The Class of '89 immersed themselves into a massive bumper sticker-selling campaign on Back to School night and sold the "25 years at Woodson" stickers for one dollar throughout the year. This fundraiser kept the sophomores on top of their budget as they saved their pennies for future use.

The Class also sponsored two soc hops and showed their enthusiasm at football games and other sports events. They helped Mr. Bernie Thompson with a dog show and a car show by directing parking. Mr. Mark Cowden, Ms. Becky Sinclair, and Ms. Jerri Ewing, administrative sponsor, aided the class with decision-making and overall guidance. "They're a neat bunch of kids," commented Ms. Ewing.

As more sophomores obtained driver's licenses, class spirit and participation grew. The sophomores created an aura of excitement wherever they went. Class of 1988: watch out!

With another year in high school, additional time was spent in the library.

Hey, Heather and Denise, this number is for sophomores only.

Amie Miller concentrates on her work.

(Middle) The pleasure of driving.

In Driver's Education, Beth Wakefield and Ingrid Schmidt learned about the rules of the road, and how to perfect those smiles so they wouldn't be turned down when they request to borrow the family car.

A Talented Group

Raising spirit and raising money were the main goals that the Class of '89 officers held. Led by President David Koplan, Vice President Brooke Brinkerhoff, Secretary Christie Yang, Treasurer Diane Cure, and Senators Cristin McVey and Keith George, they not only achieved their goals, but made it an all-around successful year.

Each member of this talented group had previously held other offices. When asked why she likes being an officer, Cristin McVey said, "I want to have a say in what the class does, to participate in activities, and know what's going on." "It doesn't hurt on a college application," added David Koplan.

During Homecoming, "The most fun and hectic part of the year," said Cristin McVey, the leadership role these officers played was clear, and continued to be displayed throughout the year.

"It wasn't really hard work, and we tried to divide the responsibility equally amongst us," explained Christie Yang. Each officer agreed that the name of the position they held didn't have much effect on the amount, or type, of responsibilities each of them did. Also, the sponsors, Mr. Mark Cowden and Mrs. Ewing, were a big help in organizing all sophomore events. "We couldn't have done it without them," admitted Brooke Brinkerhoff.

Fundraisers that were held to build up the bank account for future proms and activities included parking cars at a dog show, helping with the twenty-fifth anniversary activities, bake sales, and soc-hops.

Some of the officers' future aspirations, since most of them do plan on running for office again, include outdoor dances, dittos informing the class of events, and raising even more class spirit.

by Kimberly Starr

David Koplan, Keith George, Christie Yang, Diane Cruce, Cristin McVey, and Brooke Brinkerhoff climbed above the rest.

(Below) Cat Ashton and Mrs. Campbell worked hard to complete the float.

(Right) The cheering of Valerie Pattie, Kristen La Morte, and Natalie Sheperd helped to bring attention to the sophomore float.

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(Above) Cristin McVey and Mark Bouck were just two of the many sophomores who were proud to stand by their float.

(Above right) Megan Rider beamed with the thought of what the float would look like finished.

Bill Armstrong, John Anderson, Keith George, and Christin McVey hope Mr. Cowden will run through those instructions one more time.

A Job Well Done

Enthusiastic, high spirited, energetic, hard working, extremely frantic, and very proud. These words described the dedicated members of the Class of 1989 who devoted many hours to their float.

The excitement began seveal weeks before Homecoming, and rose higher and higher as the big day approached. Sophomores traveled from house to house to fold endless sheets of tissue paper. They enjoyed socializing with one another, and became bonded as a class with the desire to make their float the best that it could possibly be.

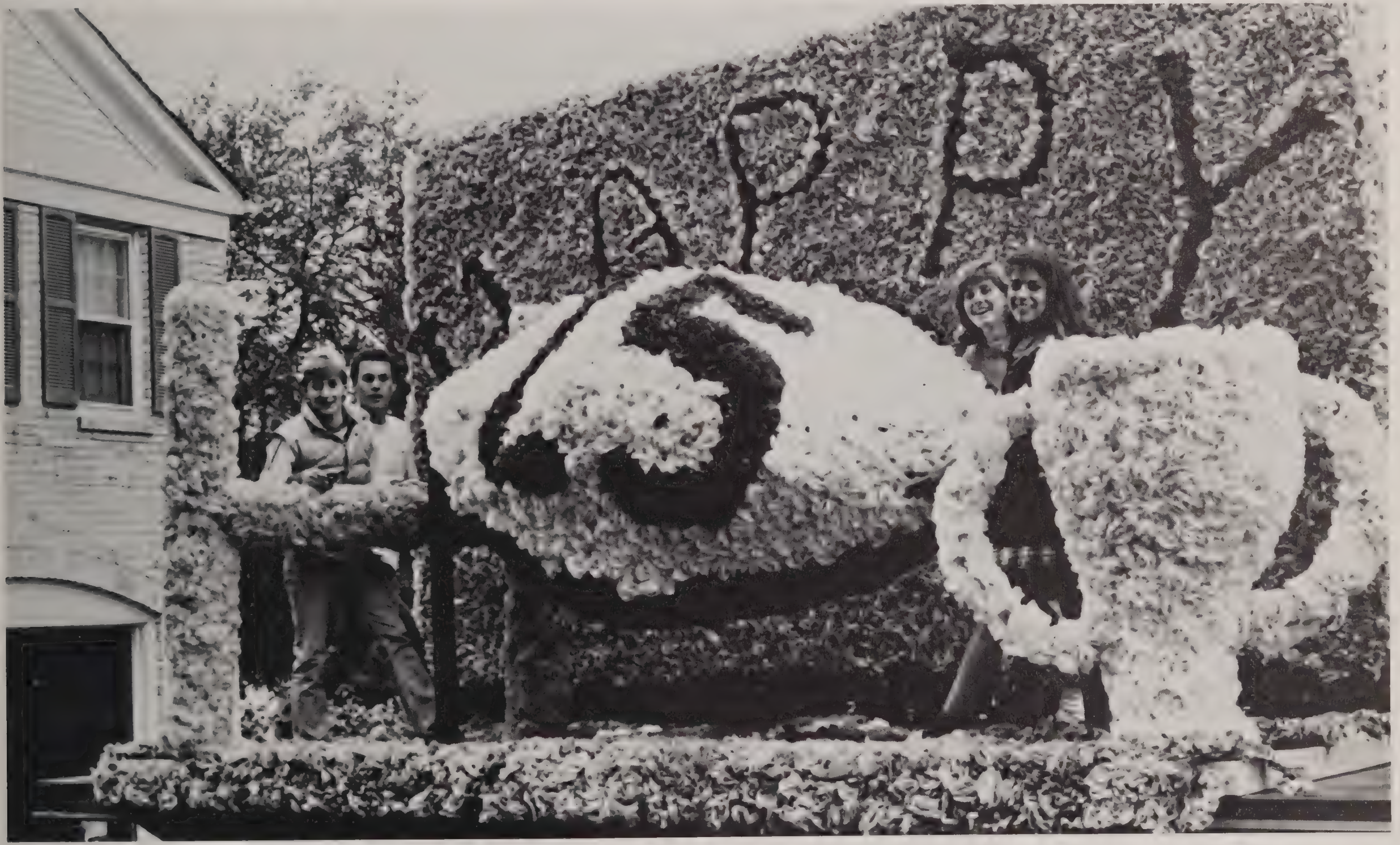
With almost two weeks left before their float had to be ready for display, everything was taken to the float site, Bill Campbell's house. Throughout the next few weeks the float started to come together and many sophomores got on a friendly basis with the Campbell family. Flowers were fluffed and then attached to different shapes that had been constructed out of wire. A football, a goal post, and a sign wishing a "Happy 25th Anniversary" eventually emerged. The clock ticked away on Homecoming Eve as the final flowers were put on. A few sophomores stood back in awe to admire their efforts while preparations were made to transfer their flower arrangement to school for the annual parade.

All those who viewed the colorful, attractive float were impressed. Feelings of pride were inside each hard working sophomore.

"Ya, we did a really good job," commented Jill Norris. "It was pretty decent," agreed Mark Rogers.

The float set the stage for a year of togetherness and fun amongst the sophomore class.

by Lindsey Weller



Nobody had to tell these four that their float looked good; their smiling faces revealed that they knew it already.

Driving With Skill

"Just take it easy on the road, always concentrate, and don't drink and drive," said my friend when I began Behind The Wheel. These were words of advice from a guy who had been in three accidents his first three months of driving. Of course I would concentrate and not drink and drive — the hard part was taking it easy.

My first day on the range is still a blur. I remember walking to the exit near the band room, shaking in my shoes. Suppose I couldn't start the car? Suppose I hit someone? Suppose the teacher said I was hopeless and would never learn to drive? Fortunately, none of these things happened. The cars all started, I hit a lot of cones, but no people, and the teacher said that with a little practice I'd eventually get the hang of it.

That was pretty nice of him considering that I couldn't park (I can now, sort of), that I took my half out of the middle (the car was too big — I stay in the lines in my mom's car), and that I always accelerated while turning. I also used the windshield wipers as a turn-signal on the Beltway, and always gave squirrels the right of way. But at least I was reasonably safe.

One girl in the class, who always whined about wanting to go to McDonald's, almost got us killed — well, severely injured. She was looking at an "awesome dude," as she put it, while we were driving down Braddock Road. He was driving in a car situated next to and a little behind us. She almost crashed into the truck ahead of him.

The most hair raising experience I ever had in Behind The Wheel, or What Not To Do In the Car, was when the guy in my class demonstrated how to drive in a ditch. It wasn't **that** bad, I guess; I only had a few bruises.

By the end of my two-week term taking Behind The Wheel, I had gained definite knowledge of what not to do in the car and infinite experience in dodging squirrels. Finally ready to get my license, I ponder over one question now: When will my parents let me use the car?

by Terry Stryer

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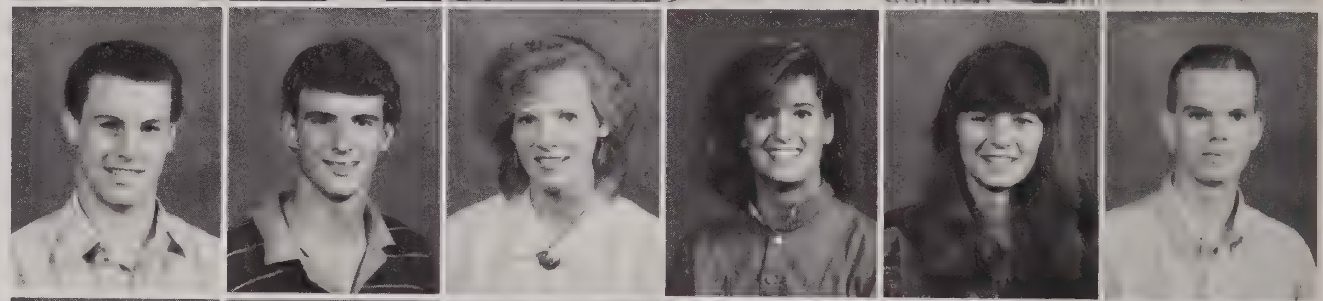
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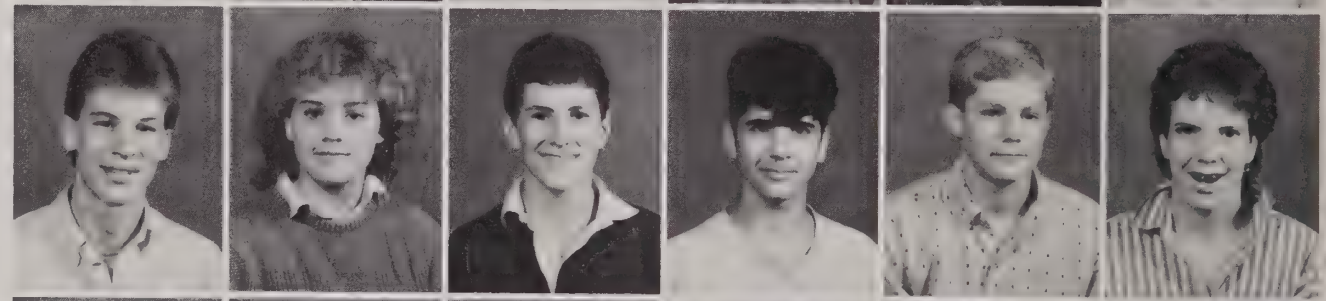
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Patrick Best
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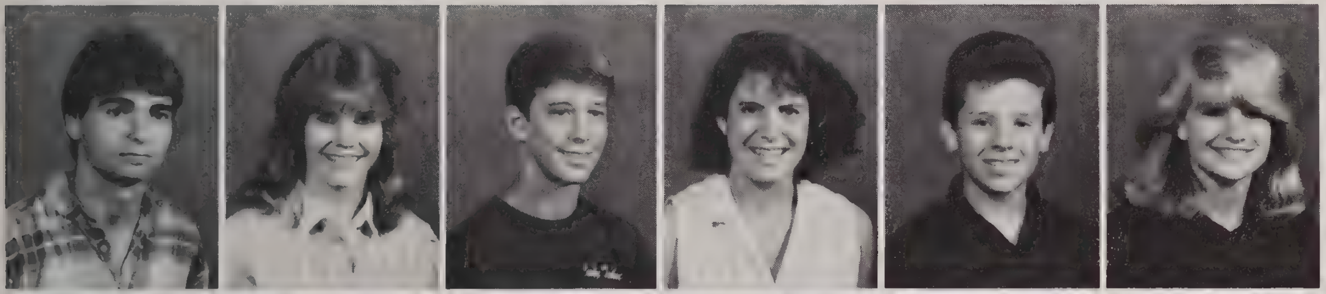
To really get the full effect of driving, these students prepare to take Behind the Wheel.



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Heidy Buttari
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Keith Calabrese
Steven Camp
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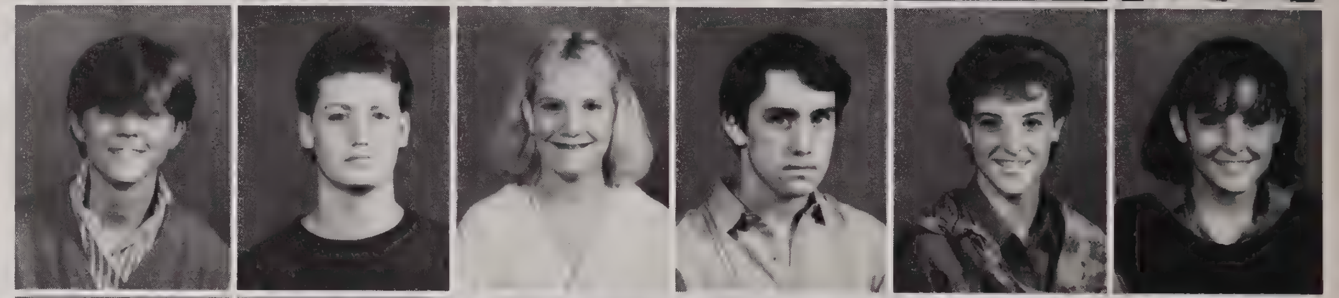

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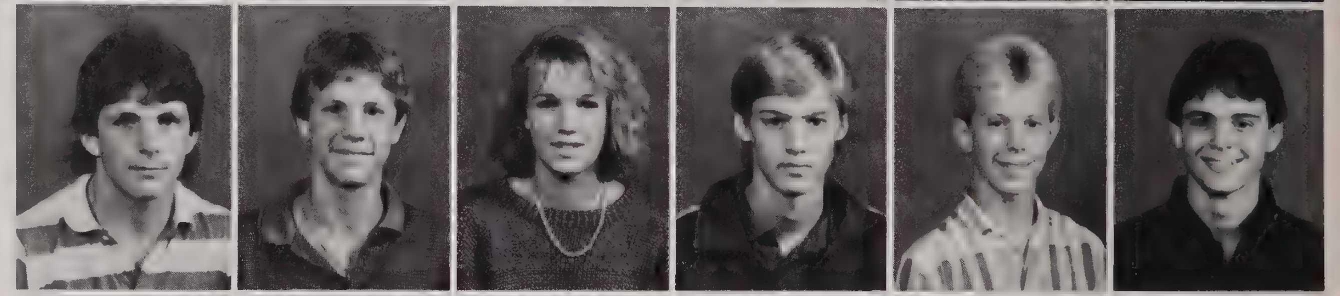

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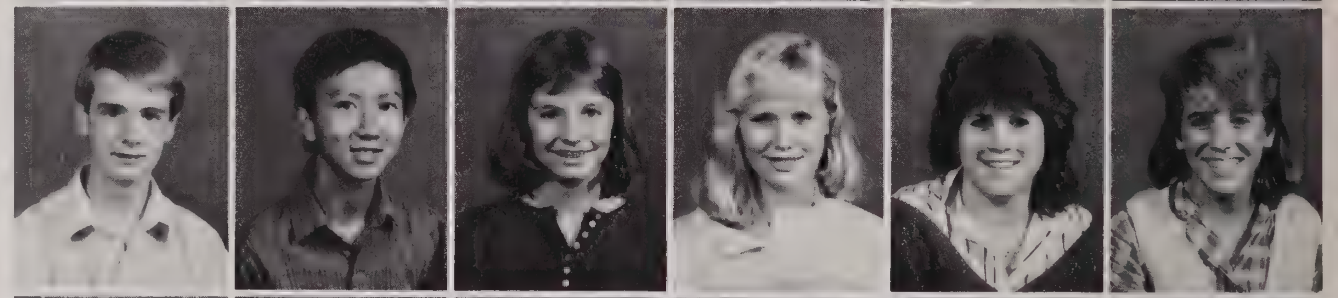

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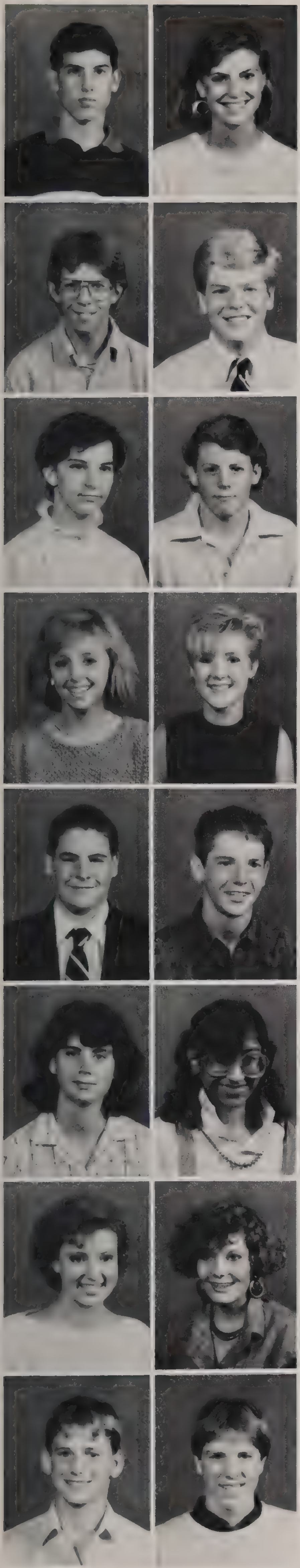

More Than Academics

Ambitious high school students know that it will take more than being an expert in their chosen field to be successful. To achieve their career goals, good communication skills must be established, relationships with other workers in the office need to be good, and they must learn to combine some form of enjoyment with their work. It is essential that these fundamentals are learned and practiced in their classrooms every day.

Although the types of issues which needed to be communicated throughout the past year are slightly different from those that will go with a future job, the principle remains the same. Having the details about weekend activities, or a hot member of the opposite sex, to share with a best buddy was very important. Depending upon the classroom, sometimes it was difficult to get the message to the receiving party on the other side of the room. A clever, carefully planned route, involving several other reliable messengers, had to be devised. Timing was the key, and one had to be cautious to avoid an interception which would result in the embarassment of the sender. If the message got to the intended party, the task was accomplished.

To avoid boredom and doing the same things day after day, it's also essential to know how to have fun while working. Staring at a blackboard and being glared at for smiling makes it hard to find pleasure in what one is learning. This type of atmosphere makes it easy to get more hung-up with the fly on the wall, and causes a great loss of interest. Students who are stimulated will perform to the best of their ability. A proper mixture of enjoyment and work must be found in order to be well-rounded and successful.

by Arlene Stuker

What note? I didn't see a note. Did you see a note?

Catherine Flaherty
Patricia Fleming
Beth Forney
Cheryl Franks
Ronald Frazier
Stephen Frazier

Daniel Froelich
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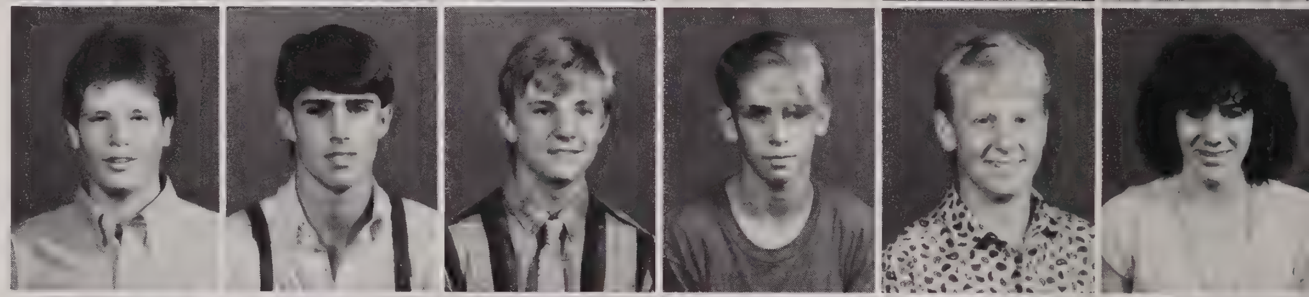

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Marguerite Gully
Julia Gustafson

Ohh... Those Memories

Although we were glad to be sophomores, some of us still had memories from our freshman year circling our minds:

April Webb — "My fondest memory of my freshman year was bumping into an extremely attractive upperclassman, and getting the privilege of talking to him, even if it was just to apologize."

Erin Donovan — "I just wanted to be a sophomore."

Pat Best — "It was lame. It was boring. I really don't remember anything. Next year, ask me about my sophomore year, because I'm having a blast."

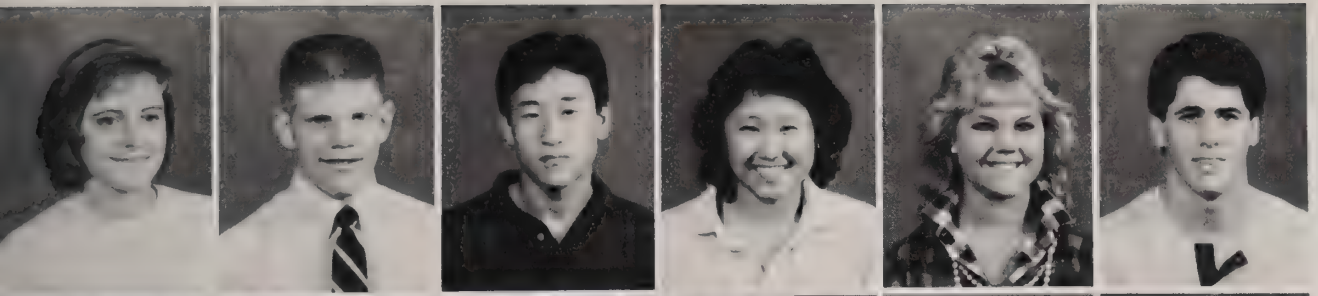
Kim Bladen — "Can't tell ya, to tell ya the truth."

Clark Cagey — "My first test."

Chris Samson — "The great time I had was in Art the day before winter vacation."

by Amy Miller

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice-cream.



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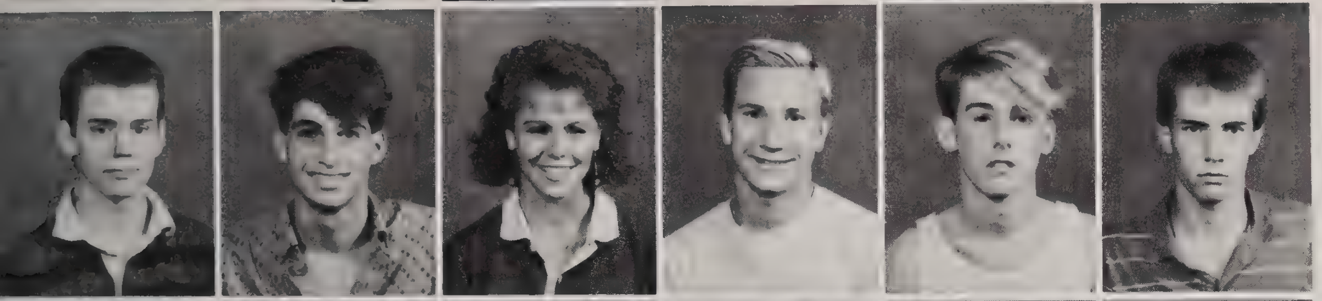

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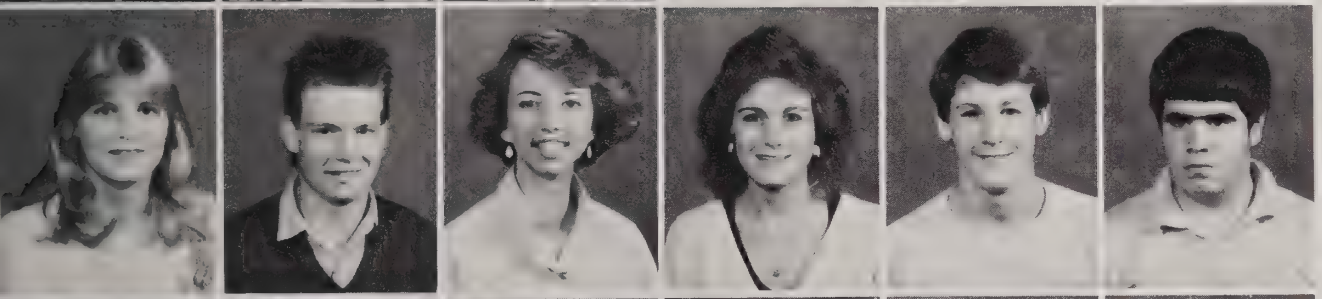

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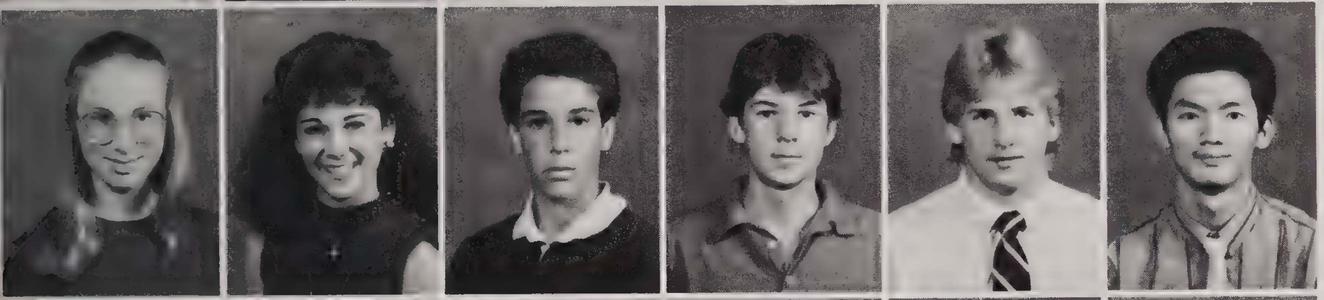

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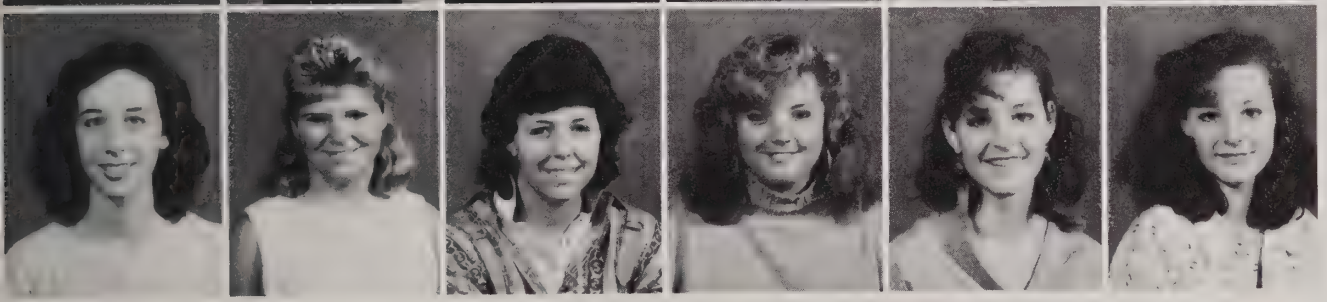

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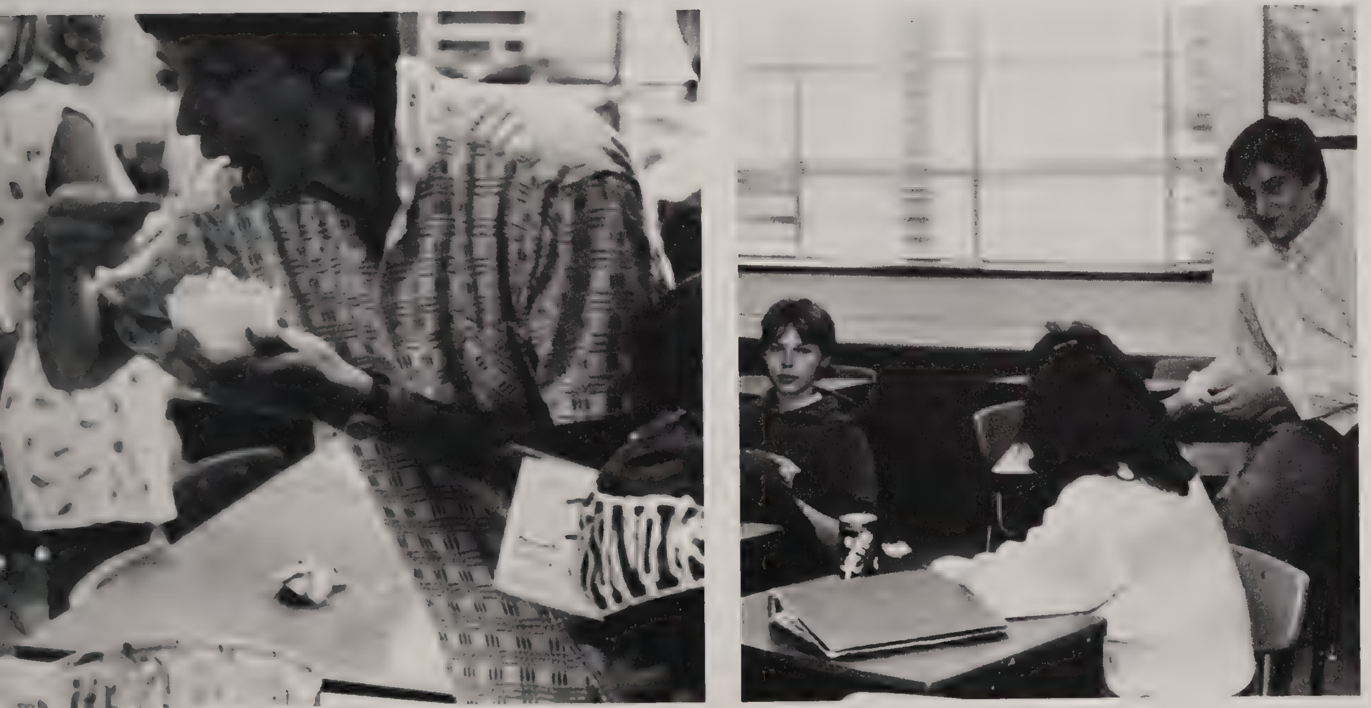


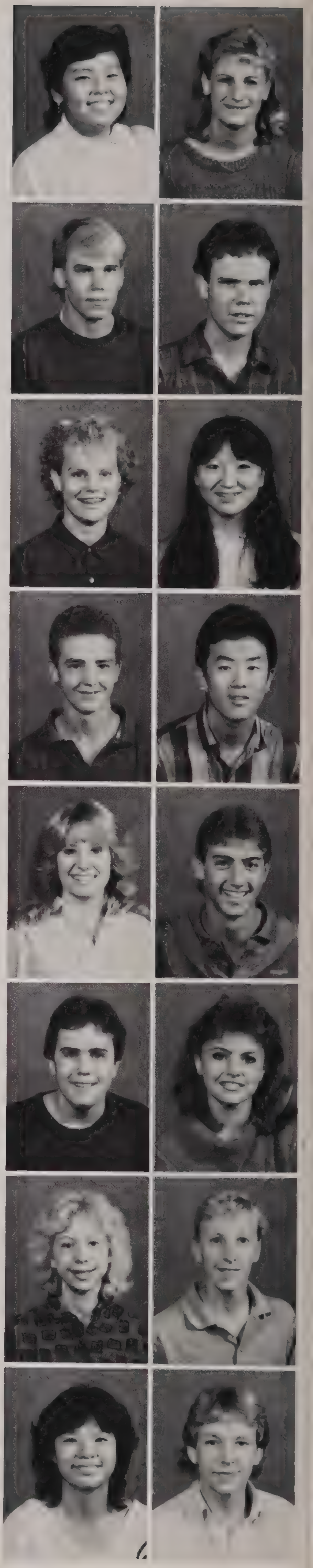
With a year of seniority, it's okay to put your feet up.

Eighty-Niners

Digging and panning for gold, forty-niner's shared the same desire: to strike it rich. Almost one-hundred and fifty years after the gold rush, a large, spirited group of eighty-niner's emerged. Although their interests are not centered on gold, they share many of the same desires. At the halfway point, they can glance back at their last two years, and conclude that there are nothing but bright hopes for another successful two years to come.

E ight more quarters to go,
I t has been fun so far.
G reat will it be as a junior next fall,
H ope to get a car,
T hen we will really have a ball. The
Y ear to look forward to is 1989; it's not that far.
N o sleeping in class next year;
I t's an important year for grades.
N o, don't have any fear,
E ach of us will have our escapades.
R ight or wrong, we will cheer;
S tiring up spirit so the Class of '89 never fades.

by Kimberly Starr



Wake me for the weekend.

Winning sophomore smiles from Christie Yang and Kristin La Morte.

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Karen House
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Robert Howland
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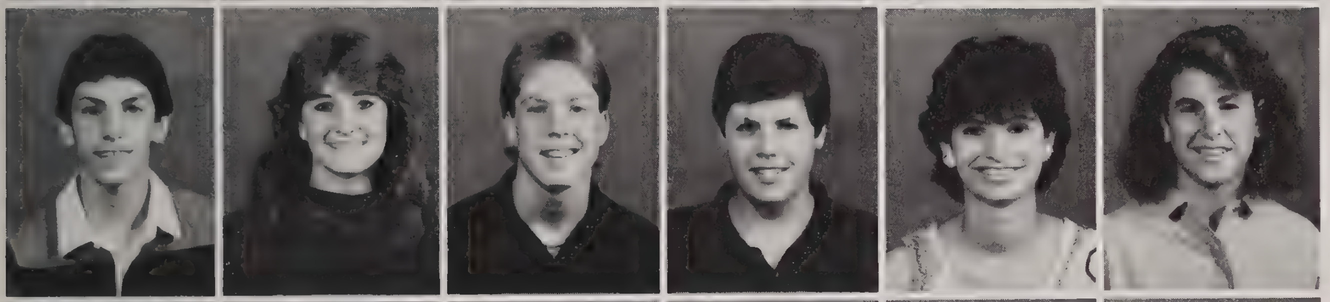

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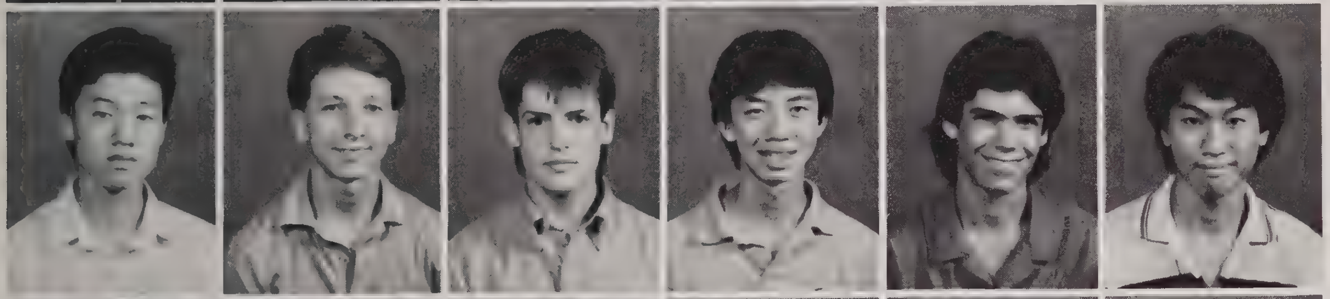

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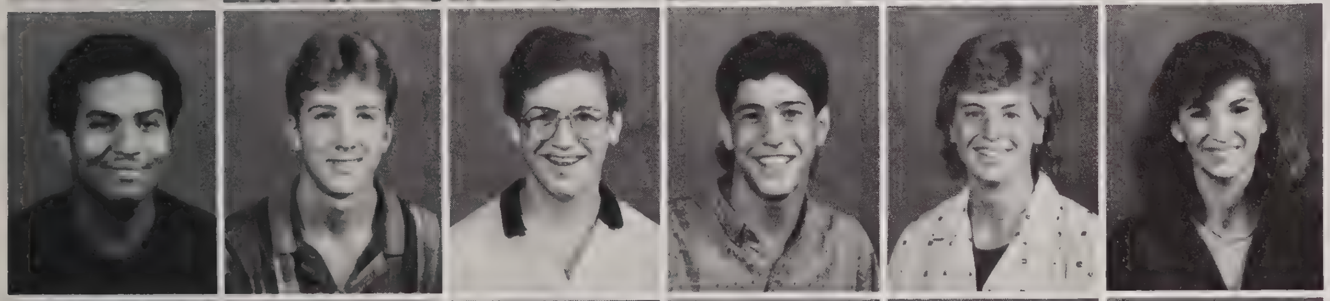

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Kritin Kunstel
Kristen La Morte

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Amy Lane
Garrison Lane
Amy Leary
Floyd Lee
Joan Lee
Young-Na Lee
Christopher Lefbom

Kristen Lekstrom
Scott Lenzmeier
Brandis Leonard
Thomas Leonard
Jennifer Leone
Terri Leonhardi
Trinette Leporaati
Renee Leshan

Ching-I Liao
William Lillard
Jin Lium
Seung Lim
Debra Lippincott
Donna Livingston
Kristen Lopacinski
Karlene Lydic

"Yea, the one in the blue shirt is awesome."

Neil MacDonald
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Camille Maigret
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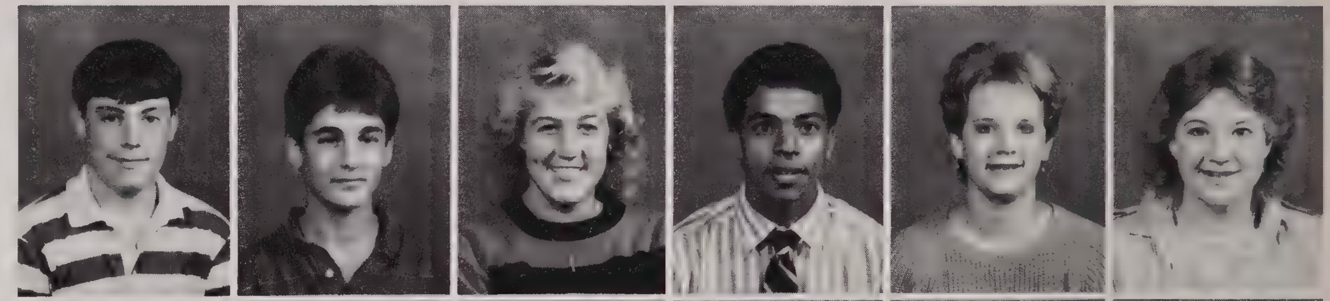
Cynthia Malota



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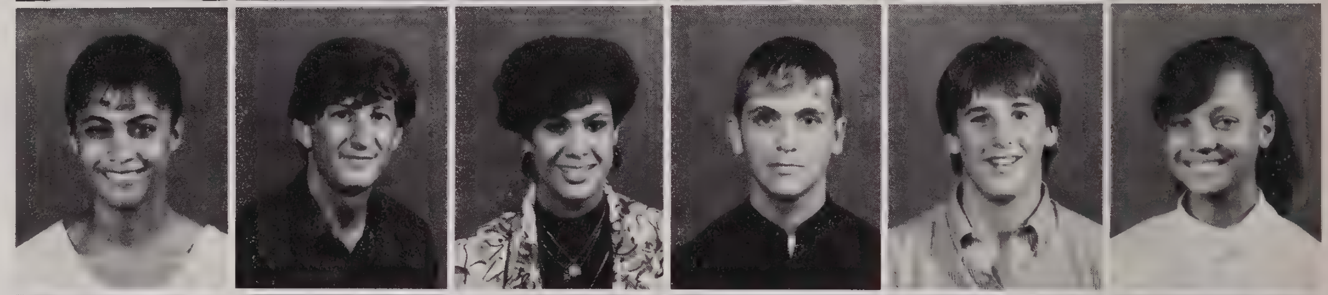

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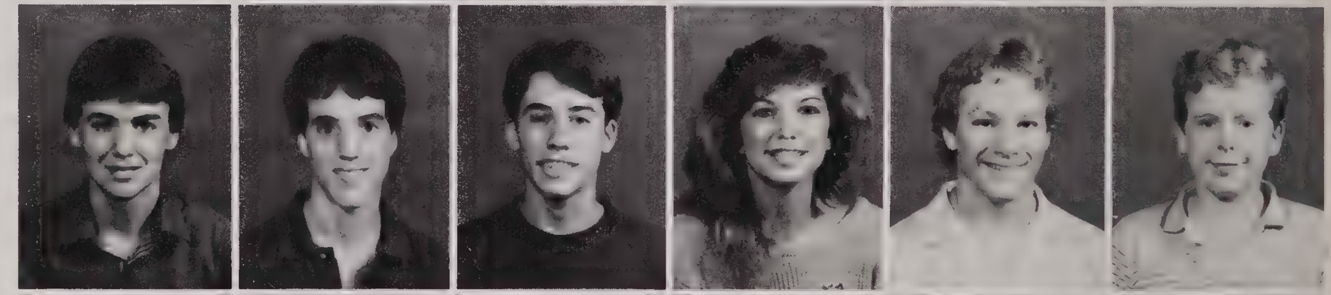

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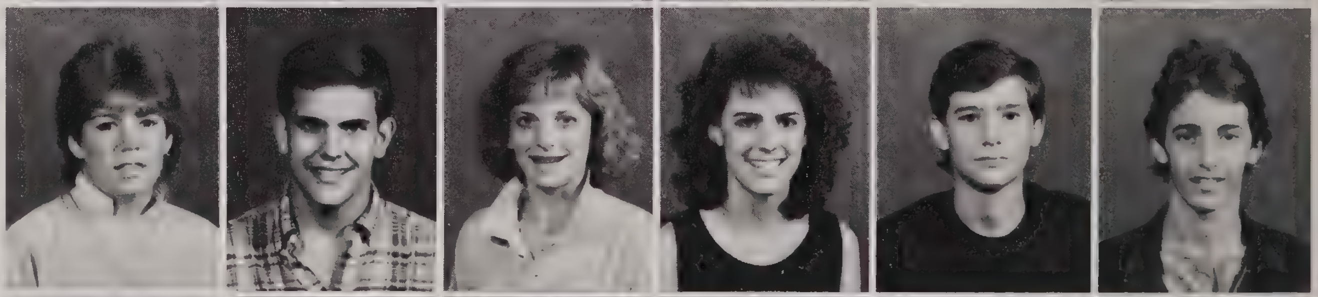

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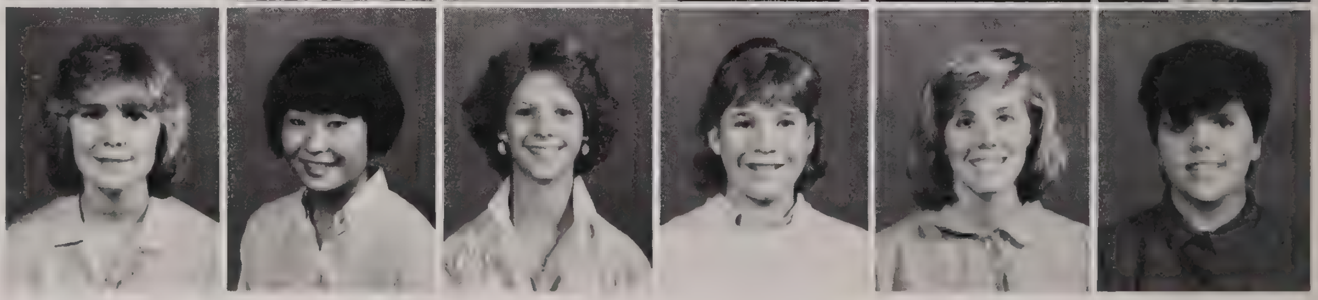

Making the World Go 'Round

Shopping, parties, driving, soc-hops, and movies were dull and lacked appeal unless there was a friend to go with. With a friend by one's side, these things, along with many others, came to life. Throughout the year, friendships were tightly bonded, and, many of them, secured for life.

Friends were easy to notice in the hallways or in the lunchroom. They were usually engaged in conversations, smiling, laughing, and obviously enjoying each others' company. They were also often seen together on the weekends. If they were apart, chances were good that they knew where to find their usual side-kick.

A large amount of trust was built between friends. There was a strong desire to share everything that was in their hearts. Problems were conquerable with the help of a friend. Together, new things were experienced, and challenges were eagerly met.

With a true friend, all masks were taken off. Faults were accepted, and worked on being corrected. Honesty was difficult sometimes. You'd go beyond the limit for each other, and not think twice about it.

The year has gone by, and plans for the summer are on your mind. The memories you created will last forever, and thoughts of the future are exciting as long as they include a friend.

by Arlene Stuker

Marie Mendoza
Vincent Merkel
Anja Merten
Bryan Messerli
Alicia Metzger
Teresa Meyer

Jason Middleton
Amie Miller
Amy Miller
Holly Miller
Laura Miller
Mary Miller

Karen Mills
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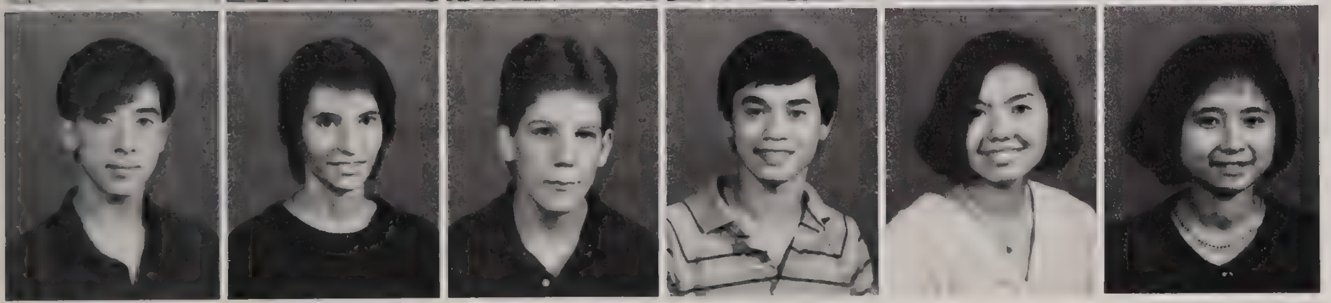

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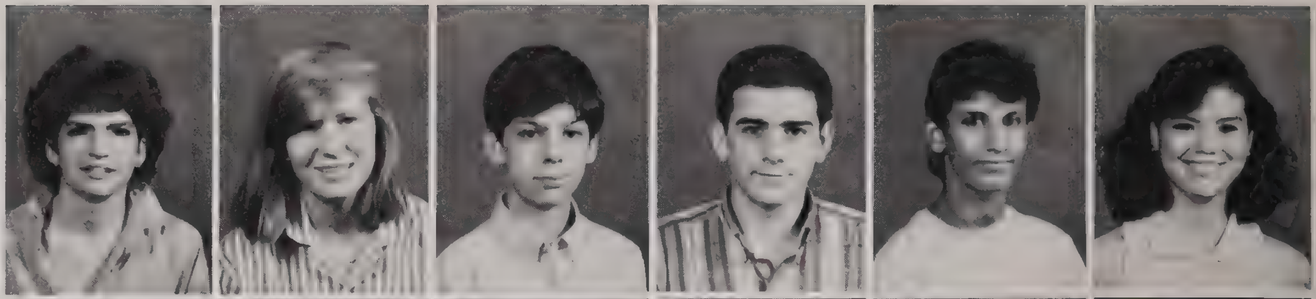

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Ameet Patel
Valerie Pattie
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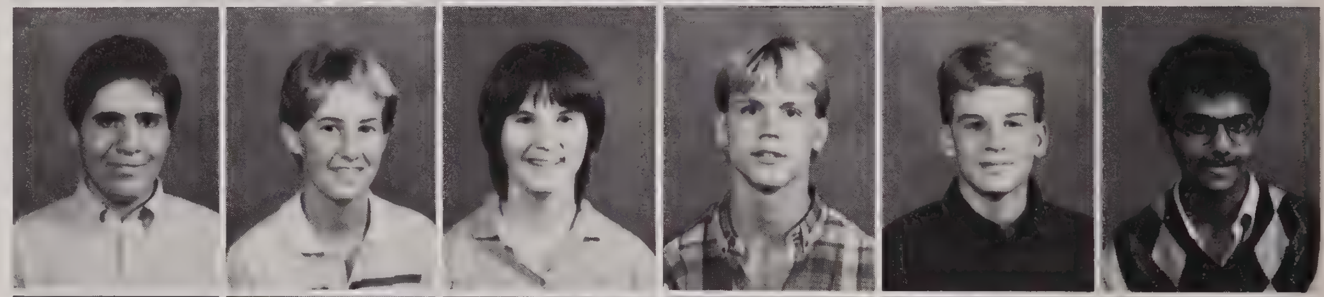

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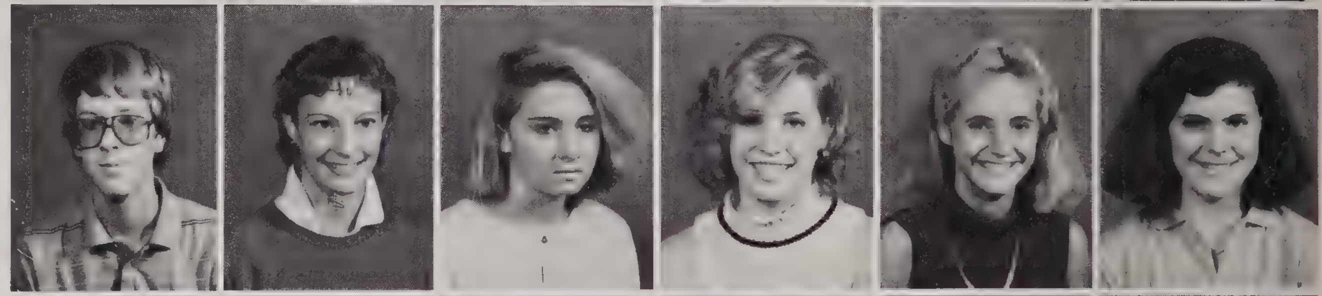

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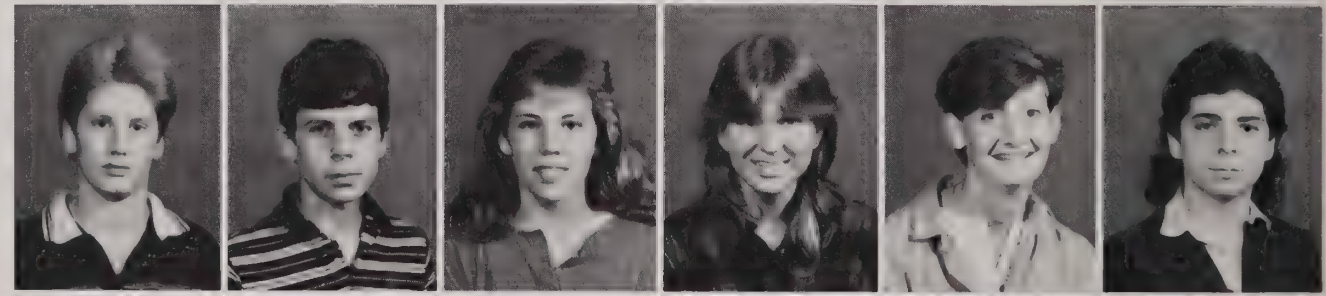

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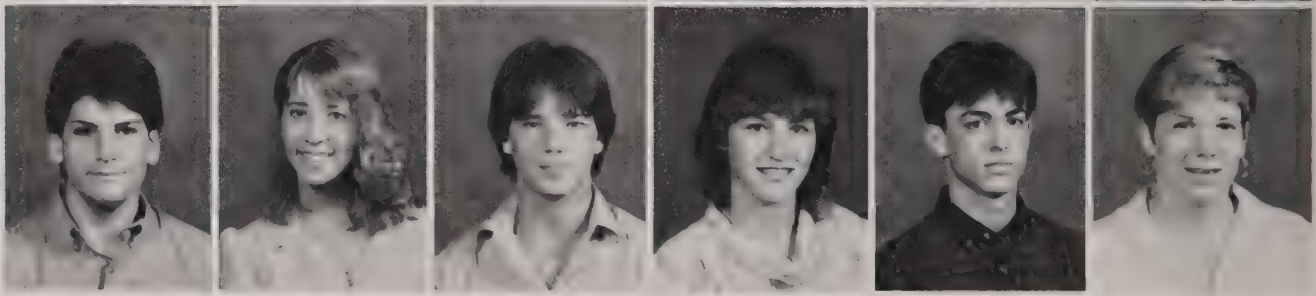

Don't Let Your Pets Get Your Goat

It always helps to discuss and joke about the things that are bothersome.

"You want me to do what?"

Like everybody else, members of the Class of '89 dealt with cracks in life's sidewalks. Sophomores shared some of their pet peeves:

"Teachers who give homework over a three day weekend." Mike Keenan

"People who don't like the Eurythmics." Rebecca Russel

"When another guy likes the same girl I do, and he knows it but still asks her out anyway." and "When people break plans." Mark Rogers

"Closing the drama room during lunch." Dynese Roeckel and Beth Wakefield

"I'm a pretty easy going guy; not much ticks me off." Stuart Shih

"Obvious, easy things to do that others made complicated." Jill Norris

"When people bite my ear." Scott

"Not being able to go into certain hallways during lunch." Judy Zamon

"A variety of things." Wendy Houser

"When people break off into groups." Aaron Katz

"My little brother." Matt Findley

"Loosing in tennis." Tim Davis

"Not being able to go fishing enough." Steve Camp

by Arlene Stuker

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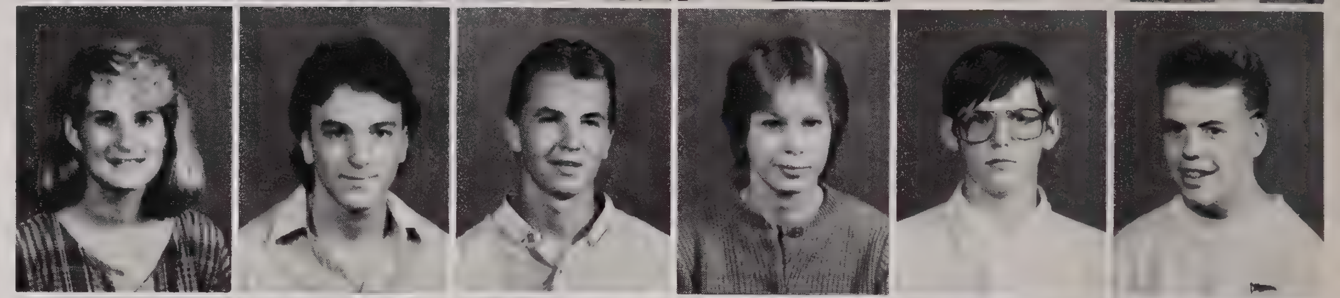

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Robert Scherrer

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Ingrid Schmidt
John Schneider
Kimberly Schroeder
Mark Schneider
Beau Schwarberg

Loren Schwartz
Aliza Seelig
Cheryl Seward
William Shaffer
Patrick Sheehan
Natalie Shepherd

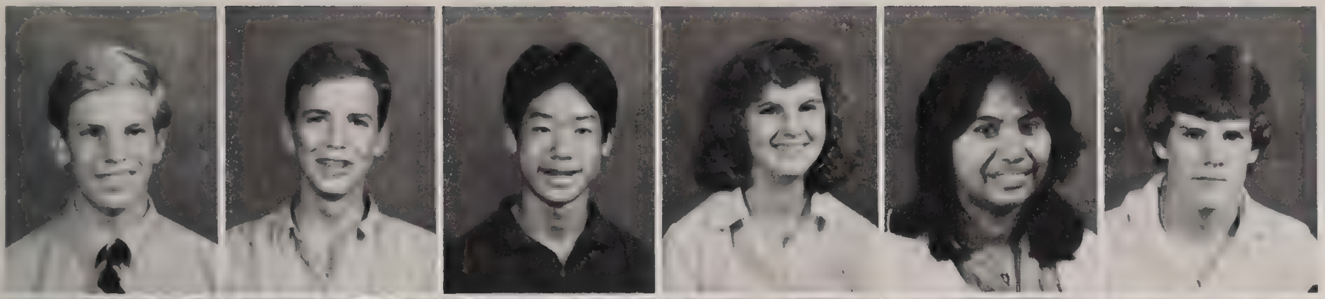
On Your Own

You might think after you get your driver's license that you've got it made. Then the truth will hit you: A license does no good without a vehicle in which to drive. Unless you have extremely generous relatives or happen to be independently wealthy, there is a very slim chance you will get your own car. In other words, having a license is only half the battle.

In order to win the battle, you need a strategy. First, become an errand runner. For example, your mother will say, "Oh, I forgot to get milk at the store today." You immediately respond, "I'll run out and get some!" Next, offer to drive your sisters and brothers to soccer practice. If you do enough errands and drop-offs and pick-ups, pretty soon your parents will be asking you if they can use the car. "Of course," you should reply. "I hadn't planned on going to the library to do my paper that's due tomorrow, anyway. I'll just use my general knowledge of Shakespearean sonnets and their effect on modern structural descriptions of poetic meter and how this is personified in abstract art. However, my teacher suggested that we'd get better grades if we did some research." Saying this correctly will bring the desired results; you will get the car to do whatever you want.

Eventually, your parents will capitulate and permit you to buy a beautiful, rusting, three-miles-to-the-gallon used car. Buy hey, that's the price of freedom.

by Terry Stryer



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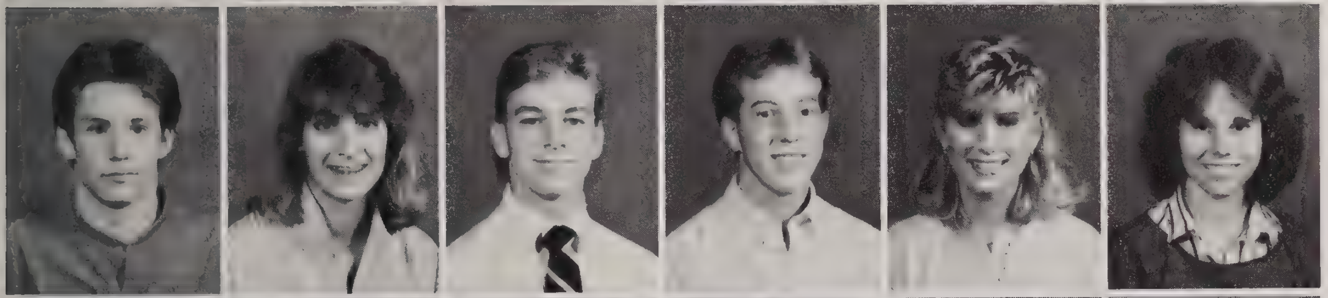

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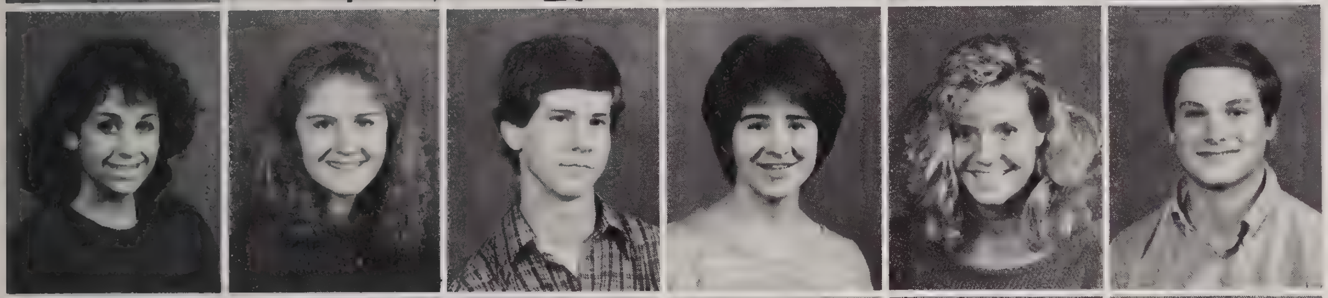

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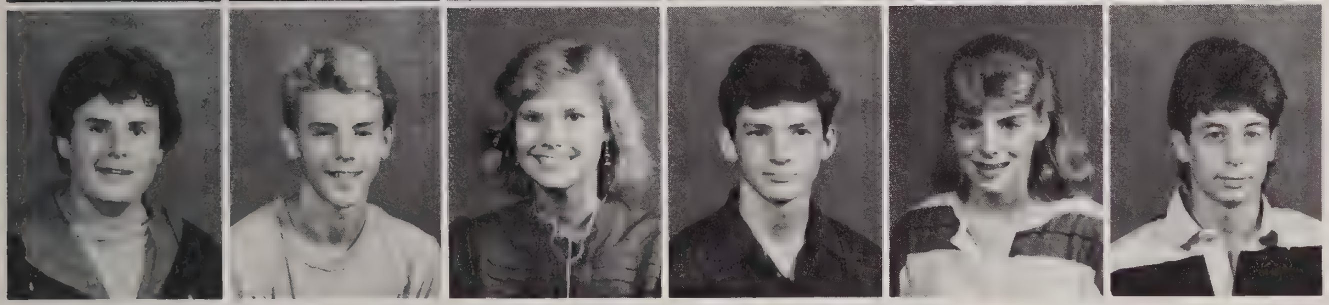


Frank Steward
Kevin Stewart
Jessica Stratford
Randy Strong
Melissa Stuart
Geoffrey Suchocki

(Far Left) It didn't matter where we parked, we were just glad one of the cars in the parking lot was ours.

Ah... the feeling of leisurely strolling through the parking lot to our car instead of having to rush in order to catch the bus.

Did You Ever Do Your Homework?

When asked about a variety of different subjects, this was how the members of the Class of 1989 responded:

1. What type of music do you listen to most frequently?

New Wave	53%
Rock/Top	30%
Hardcore	7%
Other	10%

2. Do you listen to music while you're doing your homework?

Yes	88%
No	12%

3. Do you do your homework?

Yes	55%
Sometimes	35%
No	10%

4. What is the best movie you have seen within the last year?

Top Gun	40%
Stand By Me	35%
Children of a Lesser God	10%
Other	15%

5. What is your biggest complaint about your sophomore year?

Waiting to get my license	55%
That cake actually winning	30%
Boredom	10%
Other	15%

6. What are you enjoying most about your sophomore year?

Not being a freshman	30%
Getting my license	30%
Closer to graduation	15%
Other	25%

7. What is your favorite television show?

Moonlighting	30%
The Cosby Show	25%
Cheers/Family Ties	15%
Other	10%

8. How much television do you watch a day?

Less than one hour	35%
One to two hours	40%
More than two hours	25%

9. Have you ever fallen asleep in class?

Yes	84%
No	16%

10. How would you describe your class members?

Spirited	35%
Active	20%
Lazy	10%
Other	20%

11. Do you participate in class activities?

Yes	65%
No	35%

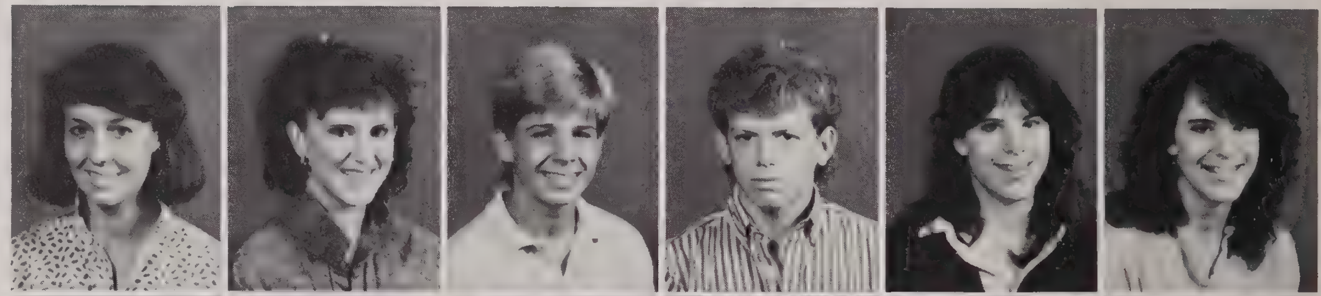
12. Are you putting forth your best effort this year?

Yes	60%
No	40%

13. What is your favorite weekend activity?

Going out with friends	45%
Partying	30%
Watching movies	20%
Going on dates	5%

by Christen McVey



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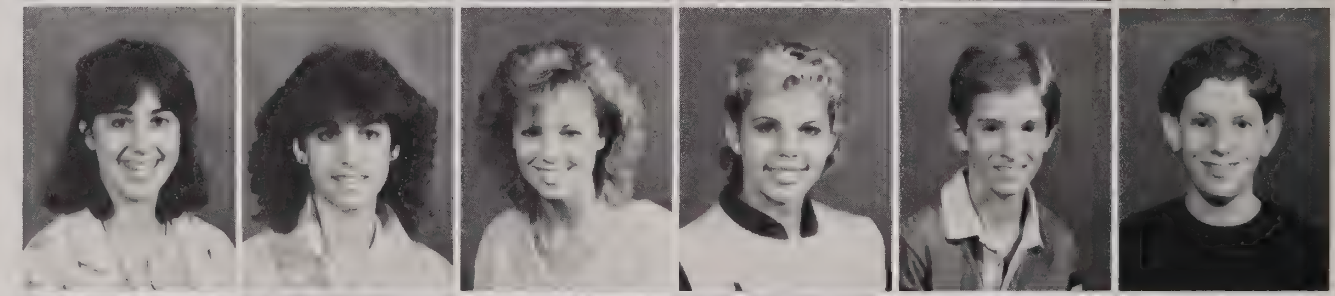

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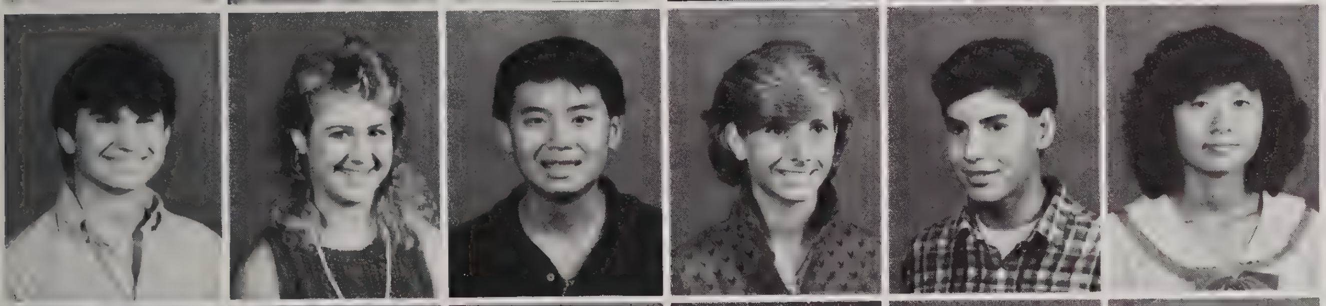
Paul Welter
Daniel Werbel

Anne Westfall
Kevin Wheat
Todd Wheeler
Hilda Whipple
William Whitworth
Jeremy Willett

Christie Yang, Keith George, and Shannon Cake team up to convince a friend that watching more than two hours of television is actually quite healthy.

Jason Williams
Jay Williams
James Williamson
Suzan Winkle
Patricia Winne
Elizabeth Winston



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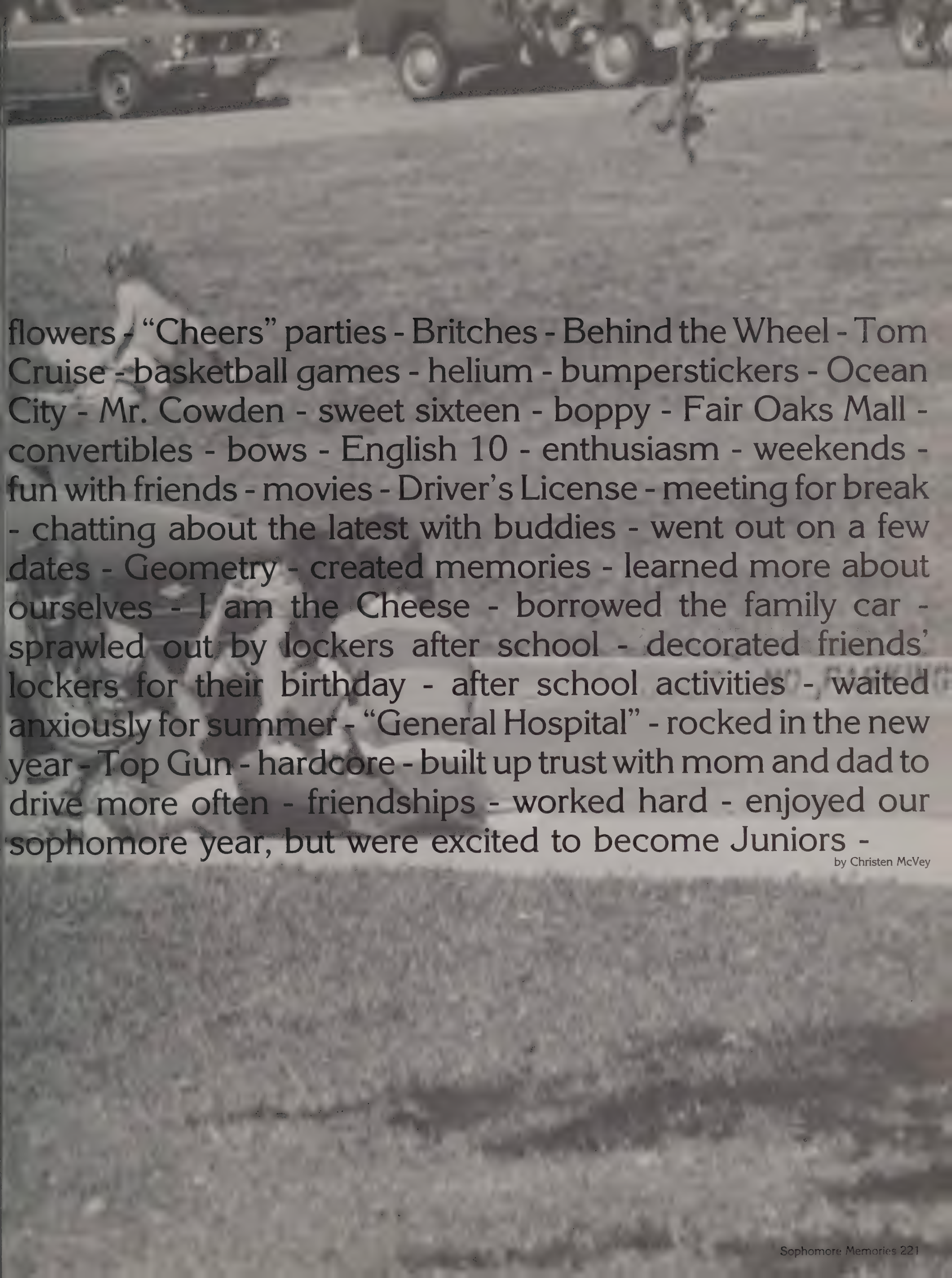
Christie Yang
Louisa Yates
Chi Yu
Judith Zamon
Rachel Zampieri
Lea Ziobro

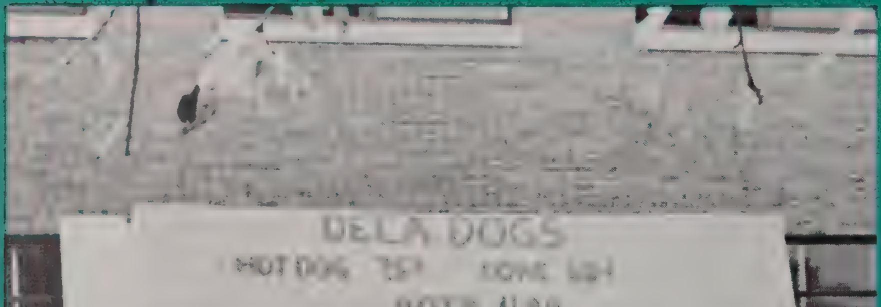
Marrit Zoll

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, All good sophomores go to heaven. When we get there we will yell, All the other classes go to... Rickety, Rackety, Russ, we're not allowed to cuss, but what the hell, we might as well, 'cause sophomores are the best! - talked on the telephone - boxer shorts - "The Cosby Show" - fifteen and eight months - balloons - curfews - Venus - together - Erol's - junior varsity sports - paisley - football, goal post, and a "Happy 25th Anniversary" sign - Driver's Education - silver - "Stand By Me" - bummed rides - Little Caesar's - Run DMC - "Moonlighting" - Chippendale guys - Levi's button fly jeans - Soc-hops - DAY's - Bennetton - football games - Monkees - driver's permit - shaved sides - Tyson's Corner - "Family Ties" - girl's loafers - spirit - Biology - bleached - art notebooks - Friday - two years down, two years to go - ponytails - tissue paper



flowers - "Cheers" parties - Britches - Behind the Wheel - Tom Cruise - basketball games - helium - bumperstickers - Ocean City - Mr. Cowden - sweet sixteen - boppy - Fair Oaks Mall - convertibles - bows - English 10 - enthusiasm - weekends - fun with friends - movies - Driver's License - meeting for break - chatting about the latest with buddies - went out on a few dates - Geometry - created memories - learned more about ourselves - I am the Cheese - borrowed the family car - sprawled out by lockers after school - decorated friends' lockers for their birthday - after school activities - waited anxiously for summer - "General Hospital" - rocked in the new year - Top Gun - hardcore - built up trust with mom and dad to drive more often - friendships - worked hard - enjoyed our sophomore year, but were excited to become Juniors -

by Christen McVey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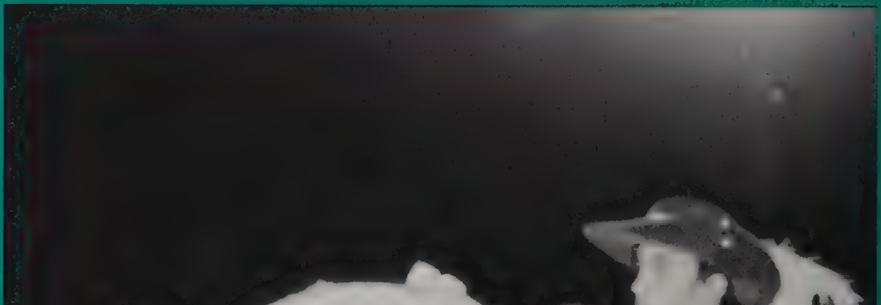
Coca-Cola



Other Pursuits

Woodson has kept up its reputation of having a myriad of after school activities: there is something for everyone. Some novice clubs, such as the Newcomers Club, broke down barriers between newcomers to Woodson and "oldtimers." Others, like the age-old National Honor Society, recognized the hard work and academic achievements of Woodson students.

Not only did clubs provide students with something to do after school besides watching soaps and eating junk food until dinner, they were also an outlet for talents that could not be nurtured during school hours. There are clubs for students interested in public speaking, politics, writing, music and much more.

Every organization had student leaders who helped set up the activities they participated in. Some were simply bake sales to raise money, while others were exciting trips, such as the one the International Affairs Club took to Boston for a model United Nations.

Students learned responsibility from participating in our renowned clubs and organizations, and they also had fun. The tradition of offering a variety of extracurricular activities has broadened to encompass Woodson's entire student body, as well as each of its individual's needs.

Kate Sullivan welcomes Mrs. Tricia Edwards to Back to School Night with a carnation.

Giving direction to the cafeteria are John Anderson, Eric Entlich, and Tim Kunihiro.

By giving directions at Open House, Dan Barchi and Abby Howe exemplify one duty of the Student Union: helping at school activities.

Pointing The Way

That (usually) enthusiastic bunch who cheerfully informed the student body of important activities going on at school was the Student Union officers. They were elected by students in the spring of 1986.

Aside from making the morning announcements, the Student Union officers had the responsibility of planning such events as freshmen orientation, the first soc hop, half-time activities at Homecoming, they handled school elections, new student orientation, printing of the school handbook, and organization of the Student Union cabinet which helps the officers to run these activities with ease.

Indeed, the cabinet members consisting of approximately one hundred students, were the work force behind the officers. They attended soc hops, sold tickets, guided parents at Back-to-School Night, and helped freshmen and new students find their classes at orientation. They also helped out with the United Way Campaign.

The officers, in order to organize these events, met second period to brainstorm and plan their exciting events. With the help of their sponsor Ms. Billie Johnson, President Greg Cohen, Vice President Mark Hite, Secretary Cindi Kunihiro, and Treasurer Lara George worked hard to make this special. Greg Cohen feels that "the student government plays an important part in each of the students' lives."

by Aliza Seelig

Cindi Kunihiro, Mark Hite, Lara George, David Kulp, Terry Hsia, Kathryn Northam, Tricia Popular, Michelle Cucullu, Beth Keough, Stacia Smith, Krista Smith, Julie Tollus, Kim Dolby, Bill Kersten, Dave Suro, Dan Barchi, John Anderson, Nat Fisher

President:	Greg Cohen
Vice President:	Mark Hite
Secretary:	Cindi Kunihiro
Treasurer:	Lara George
Chairman of the Elections:	Geoff Suiter
Faculty Advisor:	Billie Johnson

Nelson Sharfman directs traffic to the auditorium on Back to School Night.

Accepting the Challenge

The English Team was a highly competitive, knowledgeable group of students who dedicated their afternoons to practices and designated their other free time for studying inspiring works such as **Barron's SAT Prep Book** and **The Elements of Style** by Stunk Jr. and E.B. White. This work paid off, however, in the superb results of English contests, which were held throughout the year.

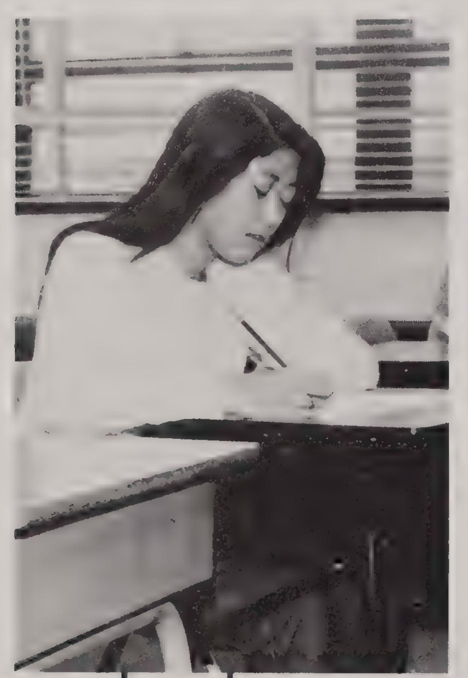
The contests were timed competitions or sentence comprehension, grammar usage, sentence completion, synonyms, antonyms, spelling, vocabulary, analogies and poetry analysis. First time English Team members found the tests a bit mind boggling in the beginning, but old members thought the tests were exhilerating. The goal for the team, co-captain David Houghton said, was to "win the county-wide competition," which they have done for the past three years.

Just like any other organization, the English Team held fundraisers. The most unusual of these was the Willie-gram sale in February. One could send a Shakeperean valentine to his sweetheart. The money was used to buy learning equipment for the team and an end of the year pizza party in celebration of another winning year!

by Gayla Elam

The English Team officers were Jung Soo Kim, Tim Barber, David Oshinsky, and David Houghton.

Tim Barber and David Oshinsky begin the English test.



Yvonne Yang agonizes over a difficult analogy on an English Team Test.

Caroline Steele, Dianna Waldlron and Debbie Wong concentrate on the practice test they are taking.

With over 200 people, Varsity Math Team found itself having an abundance of members. The reason for this large number is that anyone can join. However, it is recommended strongly for those who are in Algebra II. Each of these members participated in competitions held at school in Cafeteria A after school. That is when and where members participated in math tests for thirty minutes. The types of problems ranged from Algebra I to Functions. Over the year the team was involved in important events and competitions.

The co-captains for the year were David Oshinsky and Ted Hontz, the statistician was Tim Barber, and the sponsor was Mr. Andre Sampson. High scorers for the year were Tim Barber, Chris Deringer, Ted Hontz, David Houghton, and David Oshinsky. The goals of the team were to extend their win string in the county to twelve years, and to continue domination in the state league and in the American Scholastic Mathematics Association.

The J.V. Math Team was a group of approximately fifteen dedicated mathematicians who ruined other plans in order to attend meetings once every two weeks and compete in seven competitions throughout the year. To become a member, one had to be in math level below Algebra II. The team was led by Chris Tolosa, Katherine Liao, and Donnie O'Brien. Mr. John Mitchell, the sponsor, said that the J.V. Math Team aspired to improve over the past year, which was a great feat for all of the members.

Overall, both teams did very well and ended the year successfully.

by Aliza Seelig

Jeff Brown carefully contemplates one problem before answering on the Math Team test.

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Speaking of Honor

It was not easy to maintain a high GPA as well as to excel in character and help the community. But the members of the National Honor Society, who totaled more than 300 students, leaped this hurdle gracefully. Those juniors and seniors who maintained a 3.5 or above GPA since their freshman year qualified for membership in the National Honor Society, the nationally recognized service organization, to serve the school.

The induction process began after first semester. The qualified juniors and seniors, after being informed by their guidance counselors, filled out applications, wrote short essays, and acquired teacher recommendation signatures. The induction ceremony was held in October as more than 150 juniors and seniors participated in the candlelight pledge to become new members.

Meetings were held once a month, and plans such as the tutoring service were discussed. Fundraising ideas were not priorities at the meetings because the National Honor Society strove not to be moneymakers but helpers to the school.

The National Honor Society's primary drive was the tutoring service to help students having difficulty in any subject. The one-to-one tutoring service, organized by David Guimbellot, made its main goal, as Mrs. Burfoot said, to "enlarge and continue this tutoring service" by helping students in a wide range of subjects. Even a few Frost students signed up for help, and the tutors individually set up times for tutoring at school or home. With the help of administrator, Ms. Jerri Ewing, NHS members also tutored students in group workshops after school.

Another project the National Honor Society members participated in, was baking gingerbread cookies and donating them to the children's ward at Fairfax Hospital. This project took place in mid-December to share the holiday spirit embodied in the members.

The National Honor Society helped each member be aware of his or her potential as a leader by tutoring and helping the outside community. All the students contributed to the society. As Mrs. Burfoot explained, "Each one has a chance, an opportunity, to help out as much as possible in the NHS; each thus uses his potential to perform such services to Woodson." And as member Lan Vu said, "The National Honor Society means being part of an organization that will allow me to help other students."

President: James McGree; Vice-president: Heather Blasch; Secretary: Beth Keough; Treasurer: Holly Reynolds; Faculty Sponsor: Mrs. Jane Burfoot.

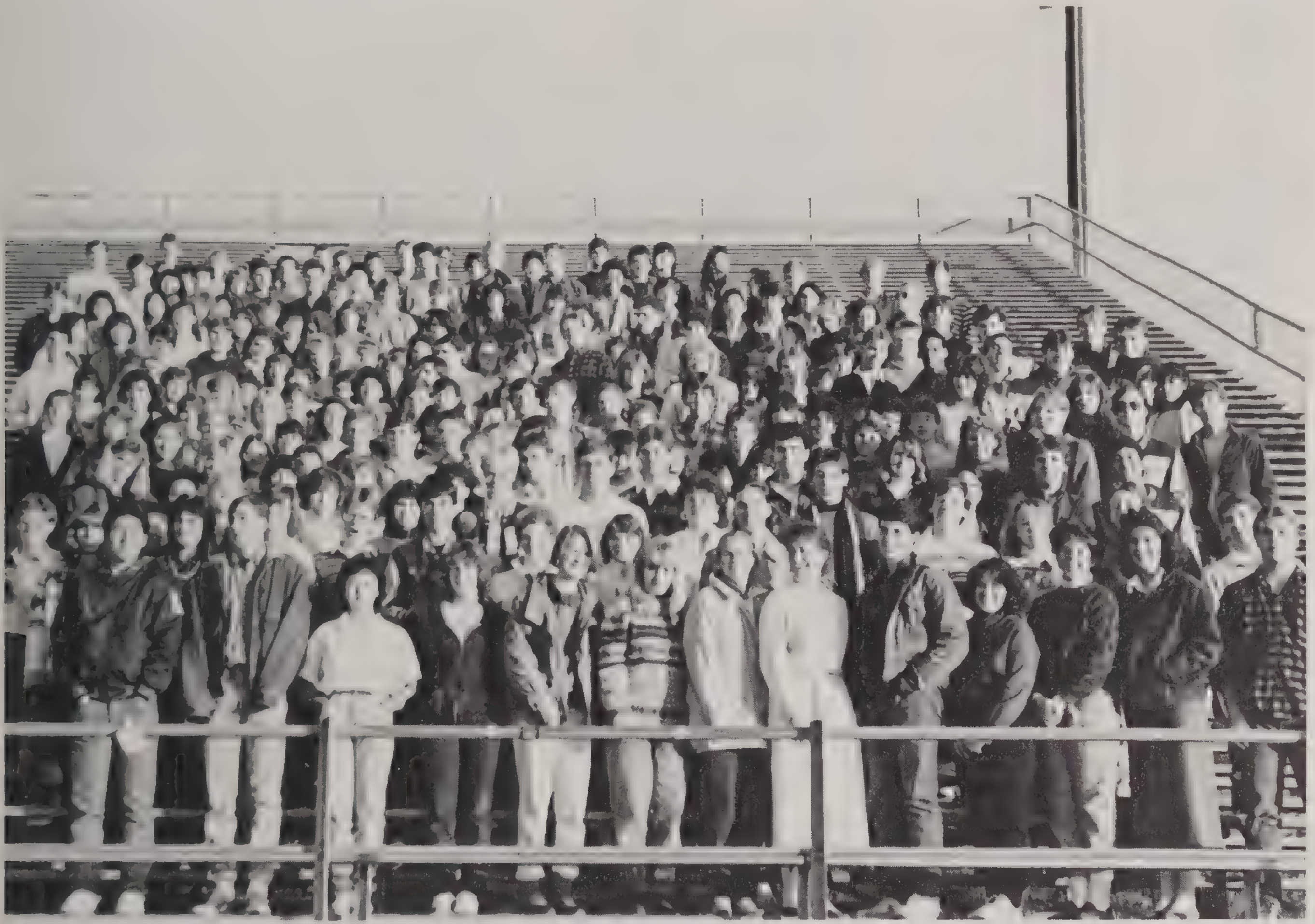
by Thu Le

N.H.S. president James McGee addresses new members of the National Honor Society.

Glynnon Beason and her friend discuss the subjects they plan to tutor.

Sponsor of the National Honor Society, Mrs. Jane Burfoot, tells future plans to reading specialist Mrs. Jane Slevin.

Christine Ahern, Kim Akers, Carol Allen, Joel Allen, Kyle Allison, Jeff Altman, Edward An, David Arms, Margery Arrivillage, Timothy Barber, Dan Barchi, Laura Barchi, Lori Barnes, Michele Baroody, Michelle Barrett, David Bartlett, Michael Bartlett, Dorothy Bartan, Glynon Beason, Lauren Becker, Joel Benson, Dave Bergstram, Dianne Birkland, Mike Birkland, Heather Blasch, Samantha Bodzin, Jenny Boehm, Kathleen Bogan, Edward Borris, Laura Bowes, Raymond Boyd, John Brennan, Mark Brennan, Tara Bridgman, Heather Brown, Jeffrey Brown, Jennifer Brown, Maura Brown, Ellen Bruns, Daniel Bruton, Deidre Bryan, Jennifer Bryson, Megan Burski, Chanin Cameron, David Cann, Gerald Cannon, John Canyock, Carrie Carnes, Julie Carnes, Jennifer Carrico, Chet Carroll, Teresa Cary, Heejae Chae, Natasha Chamberlain, Richard Chamberlain, Eurica Chang, Jill Changizi, Mark Changizi, Laurie Chern, Scott Chesbrough, Anthony Chestnut, Julie Chisholm, Yun Sook Choi, Sue Ann Chung, Sarah Claassen, Jodi Climo, Deborah Colavito, Jill Colby, Gregory Cohen, Elizabeth Colegrove, Tracy Concannon, Michael Connally, Sheila Converse, Heath Corso, Lisa Cosentino, Geoffrey Coulter, Andy Criswell, Bethany Cummings, Heidi Daniel, Marilyn Deady, Alyssa de Lutis, Antonia de Medinaceli, Chris Deringer, Heidi Deringer, Thomas Devine, Erica Dillon, Bryan Dixon, Kim Dolby, Christina Drew, Doug Duenkel, Brian Dunne, Wendell Eargle, Tamer Eid, Tammy Eisenson, Vicki Ellison, Tim Fan, Greg Feder, Deborah Fisher, Joseph Fisher, Chris French, John Froelich, Kim Fulks, Michael Gardner, Olivier Garamfalvi, John Gazzale, Catherine Gelke, Lara George, Stephen Gibney, Ray Good, Luci Gorski, Jason Green, Debbie Griesse, Christine Griffey, David Gudinas, David Guimbellot, L. Steven Gunsior, Ruth Hammervold, Jeff Hansen, Reynold Harbin, David Harris, Kevin Harrison, Julie Haskins, Amy Hatheway, Lara Heck, Jason Heinberg, Barbara Henderson, Lisa Hendricks, Lisa Herberger, James Herndon, Cindy Hite, Mark Hite, Erika Hoffman, Greg Hohm, Sharon Hollifield, Cindy Holloman, Kil-Jae Hong, Ed Hontz, David Houghton, Catherine Hovis, Abigail Howe, Darlene Hughlett, Amy Hutchings, Terry Hsia, Lisa Ischer, Erin Jeffords, Lisa Jenkins, Mark Jenkins, Brian Johnson, Jennifer Ann Johnson, Denise Jordan, Jennifer Juul, Jordan Kalman, Demitris Kapsis, Heather Katcharian, Patricia Kaufman, Beth Keogh, Carol Kick, Jeong Kim, Jimmy Kim, Jung Soo Kim, Ted Kim, Maria King, Alex Kladakis, Janine Knapp, Stephen Kovacs, David Kulp, Cindy Kunihiro, Costas Lallas, Jennifer Lapp, Robert Laun, Thu Le, Cynthia Lee, Brook Leonard, Martin Leroy, Jennifer Libby, Jin Sung Lim, Yoo Seung Lim, Luis Carlos Linares, Corrine E. Lyles, Kyung Maeng, Jon Marin, Chris McAllister, Jarrett McClesky, Kate McElhone, Patrick McElhone, James McGee, Kerry McKeon, Mia McKeta, Catherine Mall, Celeste Marin, Stephen Martin, Vicki Meginley, Laurie Millar, Karen E. Miller, Andrew Mills, Dean Mitchell, Shanna Moore, Rosemary Mottola, Shawn Mullen, Debbie Mullins, Vicki Myint, David C. Nay, Kimberly Newman, Christine Nowacek, Linh Nguyen, Heidi Nugent, Alfred Corey O'Brien, Tara O'Connell, Kirk O'Connor, Rebecca Ogur, Elizabeth Olesch, James O'Malley, Dan O'Neil, Alison Ormsby, David Oshinsky, Yun Mi Park, Keli Patterson, Michelle Patterson, Christine Patton, Mary-Margaret Pauley, Mike Peters, Andrew Phalan, Jodi Phillips, Susan Pitt, Heather Pollard, Elizabeth Pope, Sarah Powers, Albert Quinones, Spencer Quong, Eric Raecke, Charles Randow, Jennifer Reed, Tammy Reed, Patti Reeder, Michael Rehder, Mark Rehder, Holly Reynolds, Jessica Reynolds, Matt Rhodes, David Richey, Amy Rider, Paul Robinson, Shernita Rochelle, Patricia Rogers, Kendra Ruestow, Jeff Rule, Brian Russell, Steven A. Saari, Alexei Sachs, Rachel Salas, Laurie Schaefer, Daniela Schlussel, Deborah Schmidt, Elizabeth Schmitt, Mary Beth Schneider, Gregg Schoonover, Rex Schultz, Kristin Schweizer, Heather Scobie, Janet Seaborg, Valerie Segal, Danny Shanahan, Nelson Sharfman, Cindy Shaw, Vicky Shaw, Suzanne Sheppard, Laurel Shultzaberger, Joyce Simpson, Brian Slaby, Michael Smart, Krista Smith, Matthew Smith, Shawn N. Smith, Stacia Smith, Julie Solberg, David Spratt, Danielle Springer, Elaine Standish, Caroline Steele, Sally Stengel, Carla Stephenson, George Stiles, Terry Stryer, Amy Stults, Geoff Suiter, Lori Swedish, Karen Talley, Laura Tavacol, Mark Thompson, Julie Tollus, Mark Toner, Susan Tseng, Jennie Uhlmann, Marti Upton, Danis Urban, Nga Van, Deborah Vann, Peter Van Nuys, Ralph Vick, Linda Volkmar, Lan Me Vu, Khanh Vuong, Jim Waldbilig, Diana Waldron, Karen Walker, Kevin Wallace, Peter Weinberg, Scott Weldon, Lara Wheeler, Karen Wiese, Mathew Wilcox, Andrew Wiley, Noelle Willet, Allison Williams, Adrienne Wilson, Sharon Witting, Roslyn Wolfe, William Wright, Suzanne Wyatt, Emily Yang, Yvonne Yang, Sandra Yatsko, John Yi, Carolyn Yohe, Catherine Yohe, David Yoo, Jin Yoo, Daniel Young, Pam Young, Tara Zioboro, James Zois; Sponsor, Mrs. Jane Burfoot.



Janine Knapp listens attentively to an N.H.S. meeting.

David Oshinsky practices his speech for the N.H.S. inductions.

The Latin Club was one of the largest clubs at Woodson, having 250 "scholars par excellence," as Mrs. Delores Amico, one of the sponsors, said. Each of these students took Latin and participated in the numerous activities the club sponsored. This included **Certamina,** which were Latin competitions against other schools, conventions, a trip to Rome over spring break, the National Latin Exam, and social/cultural events, such as the celebration of **Saturnalia** and trips to the Walters Museum in Baltimore and the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, both of which have special departments for Classics.

Heidi Deringer, president of the Latin Honor Society, discusses plans with Laurie Chern.

Never doing anything half way, the Latin Club sponsored the largest **Certamin** in the United States on January 17. More than 50 schools from all over Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Maryland attended. Mrs. Maureen O'Donnell and Mrs. Amico, club sponsors, faced the colossal task of thinking of three rounds of questions for each level of Latin, pitting the teams, finding moderators, spotters and scorers and providing approximately 400 people with refreshments. Each person did his share of baking, volunteering and making up questions to make the day a success. In fact, cooperation and helping out was what the Latin Club was built upon.

Its successful fundraisers of Krispy Kreme Donut sales and Balloon Race chances could be attributed to the club's unity. The money raised was used for **Certamin** entry fees, the Northern Virginia Junior Classical League Convention, trips and **Saturnalia.** These events rounded out the year for Latin students.

by Joan Lee

Sandra Smith rides on the Latin Club's litter in the Homecoming Parade.

Robin Alnutt helps sell donuts at the Homecoming Parade for the Latin program.

(Center) Latin Club members.

Taking Out the Togas

"Docendo discitur" means that "One learns by teaching." President Heidi Deringer led the Latin Honor Society like a true Roman. The members of the Society were not unlike the toga-clad Latin scholars in that they stressed academics and community service. They helped their fellow Latin friends by tutoring and helped their teachers by grading papers.

Being a member of the Latin Honor Society involved helping in the tutoring service. These students met either in Mrs. Maureen O'Donnell's room or Mrs. Doloros Amico's room or in the library to help those Latin students in need of help with the language. From 2:00 to 3:00 three days a week, the members stayed after school to share their knowledge in Latin with others.

Any student who had taken at least three semesters of Latin was qualified for the Society. In order to remain a member, one had to retain a B+ average in Latin and promise to take another year of Latin. The induction of new members was held at the beginning of the second semester.

The Latin Honor Society participated in many activities this year. "We hope to make people become more involved in Latin by doing things such as parties and picnics," said Heidi Deringer. In addition to the picnics, the Latin Honor Society sponsored a nation-wide contest in Latin grammar and sold doughnuts as a fundraiser. Many of the activities were held in conjunction with the Latin Club. The highlight of the year was the trip to New York City taken in the spring. The purpose of the one-day trip was to have fun and attend the museums that display ancient art. The members enjoyed themselves even more by shopping and eating the foods New York is famous for.

In performing such activities as tutoring and helping their teachers, and planning social parties and trips, the Society benefitted the Latin Club as well as their own club. The Latin students proved that one can have fun while teaching and learning. As said by treasurer Matt Manning, "We are better as people by performing such service projects to our school."

by Thu Le

Virginia Junior Classical League
W.T. Woodson

Linh Nguyen, Heidi Deringer, Catherine Mall, and Laurie Chern carry the Latin Club's banner, "Senatus Populusque Romani" (by the Senate and the people of Rome).

The Latin Club releases balloons at halftime of the Homecoming football game.

Members of the Latin Honor Society.

Selling French Culture

"Aidons-nous les uns les autres." Translated as "Let us help one another."

These words, spoken by president Stacia Smith, described the main thrust of the French Honor Society. The organization was quick in beginning the school year with a carefully planned and fun-filled schedule. Members dined in Georgetown and tutored fellow students after school.

In the monthly meetings, plans and activities were discussed and sign-up for the French tutorial service was held. Some of the activities that the French Honor Society planned and participated in were the ice cream party in November, and Christmas caroling at local nursing homes.

The French Honor Society was comprised of qualified French students who were initiated into the society in November. Each member was required to maintain an A average in their French class and a B average in all of their other courses. Madame Mary Hirsch, sponsor of the Society, said, "This organization recognizes superior ability in the French language and serves the school."

Several members agreed that the Society in the past has not been as active as it should be. But by participating in many activities and helping students and teachers they reached their goals for the year of being more involved. Jung Soo Kim, a member, said that the French Honor Society "became unified, accomplished more services, and basically had fun!"

by Thu Le

Madame Ischer helps the French Club and Honor Society members sell croissants.

Chris Ahern, Tim Barber, Megan Burski, Julie Carnes, Sue Ann Chung, Jill Colby, Marily Deady, Kim Dolby, Diana Gartrell, Catherine Gelke, Amy Hatheway, Kil Jae Hong, Abby Howe, Jordan Kalman, Tricia Kaufman, Beth Keough, Jung Soo Kim, Jenny Lapp, Cindy Lee, James McGee, Kerry McKeon, Laurie Millar, Rebecca Ogur, Alison Ormsby, Elizabeth Pope, Krista Smith, Stacia Smith, David Spratt, Jenny Uhlmann, Lan Vu, Karen Wiese, Sharon Witting, Sue Wyatt, Yvonne Yang, Carolyn Yohe, Jin Yoo, Ted Hontz

Thu Lee sells croissants as an active French Club member.

This year the French Club was as active as ever. Members spent their time in various activities including fundraisers, outings, and (to get a taste of French life) dining.

For example, the club began with a cheese tasting party. Homecoming was kicked off by the annual croissant sale and something new: a banner in the Homecoming parade.

The winter months were filled with some of the most exciting activities. In early December, members dined at the La Colline Restaurant and shopped in Georgetown. Later in the month the club carolled at the Lee Wood Nursing Home. Singing both French and English holiday songs, they brought joy to many elderly people. A Mardi Gras dinner was held in order to observe a popular French celebration. Without a doubt, the members' favorite activity was the dessert tasting party.

With the beginning of spring came the continuation of competitive sport games between foreign language clubs. The year ended with a picnic involving French club members from the junior high school.

by Jennifer Bryson

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Leigh Copeland and Megan Burski offer a bit of French culture to Kil Jae Hong.

Mrs. Celeste Mondin enjoys refreshments provided by the Spanish Club and Spanish Honor Society.

The Spanish Club.

Jorge Mestre takes a shot on the goal for the Spanish team in the Foreign Language Soccer Tournament (right).

Under President Antonia de Medinacelli, the Spanish Club had a busy year. At the regular meetings, scheduled about once a month, members planned special outings and activities.

One highlight of the year was the December trip to Georgetown, where members ate dinner at a Spanish restaurant and then shopped in Georgetown Park. This, and various trips to Carlos O'Kelley's, gave Spanish students a chance to speak their second language and exposed them to the culture of Spanish-speaking countries.

In September, as an icebreaker, the members of the Spanish Club went on a scavenger hunt around the school. The fun students had in the hunt was an indicator of the fun had the rest of the year. They went ice skating on the Mall in D.C., speaking Spanish, of course, and enjoyed the companionship provided by the club.

Treasurer Natasha Chamberlain explained the main gist of the Spanish Club, "We all have something in common, and this gives us a chance to get together and have a good time."

by Celeste Marin

Elevating Español Students

The National Spanish Honor Society was established to recognize excellence in the Spanish language. Each of Woodson's 155 members had taken Spanish for three or more years and maintained a 3.5 or above average.

Another requirement of the Spanish Honor Society was participation in the tutoring service. Students who had trouble in the language received help from Honor Society members. One girl, who wished to remain anonymous, explained, "I'm grateful for this program because it helped me pull up my grades in Spanish."

In November, inductions were held so that students who earned the honor of being in the NSHS could begin to participate in this club's activities. Besides tutoring, activities included a trip to El Bodegon, an elegant Spanish restaurant in D.C. and a picnic at the end of the school year.

Members such as Terry Hsia, the vice president, enjoyed the chance to gain more experience in Spanish. She remarked about NSHS: "It allowed me to become more extensively involved with the Spanish language."

by Laura Brown and Amy Malone

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Spanish Honor Society officers Maria King, Jin Lim, Kate McElhone, and Christine Patton prepare to induct new members.

The Spanish Honor Society.

Mark Kugler asks Frau Mills a question in German.

German Club and German Honor Society members gather around Frau Mills to look at an article about Germany.

The German Honor Society.

Paying Achtung!

"Ya' wanna buy some Gummi's?" German students were heard to ask their peers. They sold Gummi Bears as the major fundraiser for the German Club and German Honor Society. These two affiliated clubs worked together to acquaint German students with German culture.

A trip to the Bavarian Inn in West Virginia was an interesting experience in German dining. There German students conversed in German and tasted German delicacies. German forensics, which is oral competition in that language, had avid participants from the German Club and Honor Society. The best part of the year, according to many German students, was the trip to Busch Gardens they took in the spring.

The German Club and Honor Society promoted, in the words of sponsor, Mrs. Mills, "interaction of students of German with one another."

by Aliza Seelig and Jay Green

Jennifer Purdy, a German I student, gets help from Frau Mills.

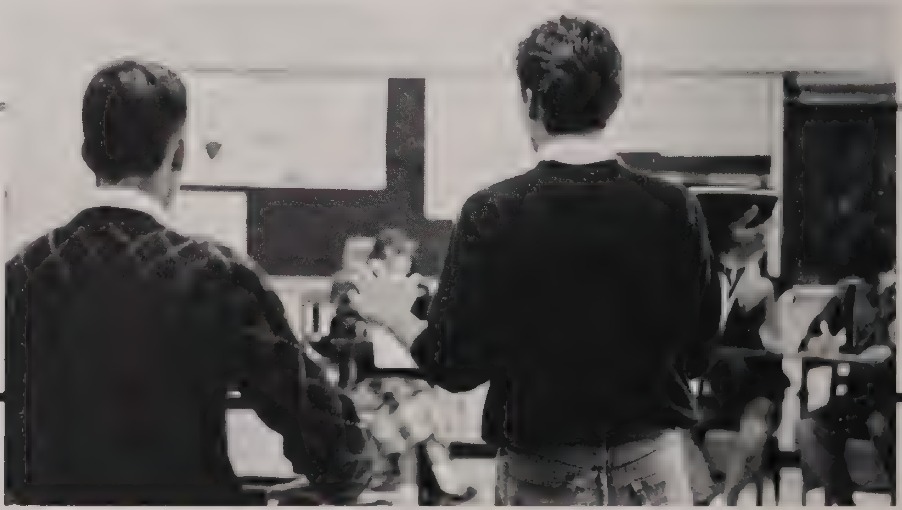
The German Club.

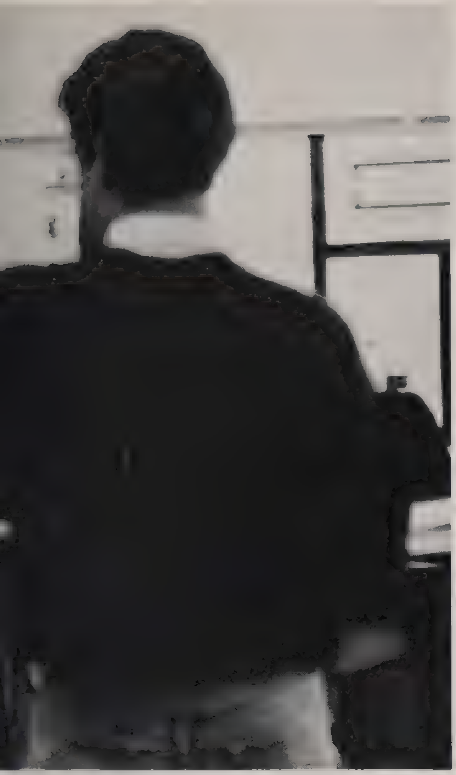
Julia Hendricks and Carl Kugler participate in a practice model U.N.

Tom Phillips, Steve Saari, and Mark Witecki listen to the situation of the country they are representing.

Alex Kladakis and Robin Alnutt represent the United Kingdom in the practice U.N.

Dan Barchi, president of the I.A.C., and Ray Boyd, political advisor, describe the agenda of the meetings.





Diplomacy in Action

The International Affairs Club is one of the oldest and most interesting clubs. Its members represent the different countries of the world; they discuss topics like South African apartheid and terrorism as if they were in the United Nations. Twice this year, in the fall and in the spring, the International Affairs Club had school-wide Model United Nations Meetings in the lecture study. The models were both interesting and informative to everyone who participated in or watched them, because they showed world problems in a manner easy to understand. The club held weekly meetings throughout the year to stay on top of the world's latest events.

For an exciting change of pace and a chance to work with other students from around the world, the International Affairs Club traveled to National Model United Nations Meetings in Boston, New York, and Georgetown. All through the fall and early winter, the club members prepared themselves to represent Kenya and Trinidad at the Harvard University Model U.N. The club visited the countries embassies and did extensive research to gain an insight to what the countries' policies were on current events.

Junior Ray Boyd, the club's policy advisor felt that "the opportunities offered by this club and the resources of the D.C. area can not be matched by any classroom."

Most other club members agreed, another junior club member, Mark Witecki, said his favorite country was "Bulgaria, and I plan to represent it again next year."

by Dan Barchi

Robin Allnutt, Daniel Barchi, Laura Barchi, Ray Boyd, Danny Coffing, Mike Connaly, Heidi Daniel, Andy Freitas, John Froelich, Julia Hendricks, Natalie Jefferson, Alex Kladakis, Carl Kugler, J.P. Lacy, Andy Lesueur, Kay Maeng, Elizabeth Pope, Charles Randow, John Rozzell, Laurence Srinivasan, Mark Thompson, Mark Wilcox, Mark Witecki

Deciding on a plan of action are Heidi Daniel, Elizabeth Pope and Julia Hendricks.

The Keyettes.

Tara Ziobro exclaims in surprise when she sees the amount of blood Woodson students donated to the Bloodmobile.

Kim Newman discusses plans for Keyettes with Sumira Singh.

Smiling Service

Heather Blasch volunteers an idea at a Key Club meeting.

Woodson had two clubs that branch from the community service club, Kiwanis. These two clubs, the Key Club and the Keyette Club, were both organizations to help the community. The Kiwanis Club guided and supported these two organizations.

This year, the Key Club became stronger, larger, and more organized. Daniela Schlussel, vice president, explained, "Some clubs go out to make money, but we go out to help people." This year, the Key Club helped with the Special Olympics, its annual activity. Along with the Special Olympics work, the Key Club volunteered hours at the Northern Virginia Training Center, caroled at a rest home, held a food drive, and got Woodson involved with Toys for Tots.

The Keyettes did an enormous amount of work for both the community and the school. In April, the Keyettes sponsored their second successful Bloodmobile. Throughout the year, they worked with the PTA members of the school. On "Back to School Night," the Keyettes, together with the PTA, gave carnations to teachers and mothers. For the Silver Anniversary, the Keyettes and PTA handed out books on the history of Woodson. The Keyettes' gratitude toward their teachers was shown in their observance of Teacher Appreciation Day, when they placed free donuts in every work center.

by Jennifer Bryson

COMMUNITY SERVICES BOARD
Why abuse drugs and alcohol?
You can only fool YOURSELF
To Drug
And Alco

The Community Service Board is one project the Key Club embarked upon.

The Key Club.

Seeds of Friendship

The Horticulture Club was "one of Woodson's lesser known clubs," said Francesca Vaccarino, secretary of the group of about twenty students. "It's fun pulling out the bad weeds in Woodson," she added with a smile.

Horticulture meetings, held in sponsor Mrs. Janet Emsley's room, gave the students a break from the constant hustle and bustle of other after school activities. The club beautified the courtyard that the library overlooks, and members could usually be seen after school gardening, weeding, arranging or planting during the fall and spring seasons. This gave the students a chance to relax, to spend time with friends, and to help make our school's atmosphere seem a little more like home.

"It's kind of a fun thing to do," declared Jenny Reed, a junior.

"Shrub Club is great!" exclaimed Richelle Sheppard when asked if she liked her job of planting flowers, pulling weeds, and keeping her assigned plot immaculate.

Abby Howe, vice president, and Stacia Smith, treasurer, agreed that the club meetings had a peaceful, serene atmosphere. Mrs. Emsley occasionally brought cookies and drinks for snacking, and the members felt comfortable joking around together. Each member was in charge of a certain area of the courtyard, and they worked in their free time to keep up with the weeds.

"Our long-term goal is to give the courtyard a flowery, colorful landscape for the student body to enjoy," said Linh Nguyen, the club's president.

by Corbin Schaefer

Jeff Hansen weeds his plot in the courtyard.

Gayla Elam, Amy Hendricks, Abby Howe, Katherine Liao, Linn Nguyen, Allison Ormsby, Sine Pak, Heather Phelps, Elizabeth Pope, Amy Pospichal, Jenny Reed, Jon Rondow, Richelle Sheppard, Allison Smith, Stacia Smith, Elaine Standish, Jennie Uhlmann, Francesca Vaccarino, Karen Wiese.

Linn Nguyen plants seeds that will grow into beautiful flowers.

Celeste Marin and Heather Scobie pair new students with old members of the club.

Being a newcomer at a big confusing school like Woodson, is a difficult situation for anyone. The purpose of the Newcomer's Club was to make this situation more bearable. Members of the club spent a least the first two weeks of school helping a new student "move in," and making sure that he or she did not get "lost in the shuffle" as put by the club's president, Celeste Marin. "Starting out is the hardest, especially when you are all alone, or at least don't know anyone. We want newcomers to know that they aren't alone," Celeste said.

The club was formed last year by some new students and their sponsor Mrs. Rubin. The members held organizational meetings for social activities throughout the year to welcome the incoming students. These activities, which gave the students a chance to meet others going through the same situation, helped newcomers to make friends. The Newcomers Club is now very active throughout the school and has success helping every new student.

by Amy Leary

Jenny Roberts helps out at a bake sale the Newcomers Club held in November to raise money.

Newcomers Club members meet to plan a pizza party at Angie's Pizza Restaurant.

President: Celeste Marin
Vice President: Heather Scobie
Secretary: Elaine Standish
Treasurer: Ray Boyd

SPEED KILLS
COACH JENKINS
ROOM C78
GHOST OF A CHANCE?

President: Buddy Hill
Vice President: Phil Lions
Secretary: Susan De Gavre
Treasurer: Jennifer Brown

Kristin Elizenhoefer, Susan De Frees and Christine Privett listen to SADD president Buddy Hill explain Project Graduation.

The number of accidents due to drunk drivers has decreased significantly since the founding of Mothers Against Drunk Driving and its associated group, Students Against Drunk Driving also known as SADD. A successful crusade against drinking and driving was carried on by our SADD chapter this year.

Events planned by SADD throughout the school year promoted students awareness of the consequences of driving while drunk. The first was a booth at Open House at Homecoming in which members passed out flyers and set up a billboard in the front lobby discouraging drunk driving.

In March, SADD week was a week in which the school was kept up to date on information concerning drinking and driving. Later in the year, Project Graduation was the culmination of SADD's campaign against drunk driving. It involved a school wide assembly with a guest speaker and made available to students a phone number to call if a student found himself unable to get home from a graduation party without accepting a ride from a drunk driver. This service doubtlessly saved many students from injury or worse.

Throughout the school year, the SADD officers were bombarded with letters from other schools trying to start their own chapters. Information such as a club charter, advice, and money was sent to those new chapters just beginning. SADD members raised money by holding bake sales and, during SADD week, a raffle. The money was used to buy materials like posters and pamphlets that advertised the dangers of drinking and driving.

Various magazines interviewed the SADD officers because Woodson is known to have a particularly strong chapter. "Fairfax Magazine" aired an hour-long segment about SADD in which some of the members from our school appeared. This helped bring a great deal of recognition to Project Graduation, which went into effect shortly after the program aired at the end of May.

In sum, the SADD program had a very beneficial effect on Woodsonites. We obtained awareness and aid in fighting drunk driving. Buddy Hill, the club president, explained that "... drinking and driving is a problem at all schools, but we are doing something about it."

by Amy Malone and Terry Stryer

SEND
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Kim Powers watches Officer Ron Keaton showing some safety hazards.

Young Kim, Erica Baisch, Laura Brown, Sam Wagner, Kim Powers, Mindy Norfleet, Ms. Linda Sheppard, and Amy Malone hold signs that should be in every car in case of a break down.

Conducting a Safety Council meeting is tiring as can be seen by Young Kim and Erica Baisch.

Demonstrating Safety

The National Safety Council, founded in 1913, quickly branched out into high schools nationwide. Our Safety Council Club was formed two years ago by ardent participants.

The Safety Council's purpose was to inform the public about how to prevent accidents whereever they occur: in the work place, at home, during vacation, or on the road, by advertising and publishing the methods of prevention in the newspapers.

Meetings were held two to three times a month after school and once a month at Operations Support Bureau Building (Fairfax County Police Department, Traffic Safety Section) for the purpose of discussing strategies. At the Operations Support Bureau Building, our members met members from many different high schools in Northern Virginia and discussed plans for field trips and new ideas for advertising prevention of accidents.

Events planned were the country-wide Christmas dance, a ski trip in January, a white-water rafting trip in spring, and a teen ride, in which the Fairfax Police sponsored van rides for students to listen to the Police CB radio for any reported accidents. When an accident was reported, the students arrived at the scene to observe, take pictures, and ask the officer in charge questions. The police also sponsored a Defensive Driving course, which was held for a week in the summer.

Members of the Safety Council were: Erica Baisch, Laura Brown, Young Kim, Amy Malone, Minday Norfleet, Kim Powers, Sam Wagner, Debbie Wong and their sponsors: Ms. Linda Sheppard and Officer Ron Keaton from the Fairfax Police Department.

by Laura Brown

Sweet Success

The purpose of the Junior National Association of the Deaf (Jr. NAD) was to help deaf students broaden their knowledge of how to be successful leaders. To achieve this, each member had a chance at controlling a meeting by him/herself with the support of veteran members. At each meeting, the President handpicked a member to run the next meeting, which would give that member a chance to gain experience.

The association's plans kept the members busy, for they strove to accomplish the establishment of Jr. NAD clubs at various high schools in Northern Virginia where both deaf and hearing-impaired students attended. The Jr. NAD members educated the hearing public about the deaf and their heritage. They also raised money to buy various needed equipment for the deaf. For example, a TTY (a machine that deaf people use to communicate with other deaf people) at a school could help deaf students to contact someone without relying on hearing people.

Meetings were held twice a month to discuss fundraising and field trips. Fundraising events planned were car washes and selling candies.

Member Amy Malone remarked how Jr. NAD was important for her. "Getting together and becoming involved in helping others was a rewarding experience."

Members of Jr. NAD were Laura Brown, Bryan Dixon, Ayman Farghal, Jennifer Griffith, Lisa Herberget, C.J. Mitchiner, Tyson Mitchiner, Mindy Norfleet, Buck Rogers, James Rydstrom, Ron Wolff and their officers were: Mark Grossman, President; Mike Herberger, Vice President; Matt Daigle, Treasurer; Amy Malone, Secretary. Their sponsors were Ms. Linda Sheppard and Ms. Jean Nikovits.

by Laura Brown

Members of the Jr. N.A.D. sell cotton candy at the Homecoming Parade.

James Rydstrom sells some cotton candy to a student.

The members of Jr. N.A.D.

ECA SPARKLES
through
Woodson's

DECA members march in the Homecoming Parade.

The glamorous world of fashion and fame combined with wealth is at the fingertips of members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). These people do much more than sell "DECA dogs" at Homecoming. They learn about the key to success in fashion, marketing, advertising, and sales. In other words, they learn about human relations.

In order to develop skills for careers in a marketing industry, DECA members took a class such as fashion merchandising. There they were assisted in their learning by Mr. James Christie, club sponsor and distributive education teacher. The club even took a field trip to New York in December to view the garment district. This field trip enabled the students to gain first hand knowledge of the fashion industry.

This was useful experience for DECA members who competed in the different contests held in the area. One could pick an area in which to compete: apparel, human relations, or marketing strategies. Judges asked them questions and observed the verbal communication they used to try to sell a product or placate a dissatisfied customer.

The officers of the club helped members interested in competitions, and made suggestions of things they should study. This has worked extremely well; every year since Mr. Christie came to the school there has been district and state champions from Woodson.

Along with learning a great deal, members of DECA benefitted the community as a whole. They participated in a Christmas Canned food drive that fed hundreds of needy families and sponsored a fashion show in spring. Between DECA dogs and field trips, students in DECA developed a way to find "Success in business and human relations," as President Christine Davies described it.

by Terry Stryer

GIRLS
WREST

Jennifer Quinones sells "DECA-dogs" to earn money for the club.

Mr. Jim Christie, sponsor of DECA, sets up the stand for the Homecoming festivities (left).

DECA members.

At some point this year, you were probably approached by what seemed to be an amateur used-car salesperson or insurance agent, in the form of a member of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), selling cookies or holly bells. This club prepared students for the challenges of the business world by giving them experience in actual business encounters.

Each member took a business class, such as data processing or typing, thereby learning a necessary business skill. About once a month, members of the FBLA were dismissed from their business classes to listen to bankers, secretaries, managers, auditors and business owners talk about their jobs. Representatives from such places as the Washington Business School discussed opportunities for future business leaders.

Some students in FBLA competed in March at the Regional Leadership Conference in categories that included typing, economics and data processing. Those who met with success advanced to the National Conference. For example, John Britt, an economics student, won ninth place nationally in this category. President Fred Linsay explained, "We usually have one or two people competing at the National level. There is also a summer conference in Virginia attended by officers. The summer conference is mostly a get-together where we work on ideas for what projects needs to be done next year.

The projects included selling cookies and holly bells to students, in order to send more FBLA members to the Regional and National Leadership Conference and to gain insight into the business world. As Fred Linsay said, "You get to meet a lot of people: teachers, students and business people. It helps you get an idea of the outside."

by Kim Harbin

This is one of the computers used by Data Processing classes in the Business wing.

A typing class learns one of the most important skills in the business world.

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) is a club that stems from the business classes.

David Houghton and David Guimbellot study for the upcoming "It's Academic" tournament.

Always Asking

"What is the capital of Idaho?" "Who said, 'I shall return'?" Those were the types of questions asked to the "It's Academic" team. This competitive crew met every Friday afternoon at 2:15 in room D-7 to prepare students for the "It's Academic" show scrimmages.

On November 7, the three members of the "It's Academic" team who represented our school: Chris Deringer, David Guimbellot and Tom Phillips, came away from the contest with a hard earned second place. Mrs. Rebecca Carmichael, the sponsor, described the team members as "knowledgeable, quick and competitive."

An admirable contingent of knowledge, talent and work was the "It's Academic" team. Its success in competitions such as the one in November brought recognition and pride to Woodson.

by Joan Lee

Matt Manning, Natalie Jefferson, and David Houghton are at a practice for the "It's Academic" team.

David Guimbellot, Chris Deringer, and Tom Phillips represent our school on the televised finals of "It's Academic."

Jeff Coulter practices his oration before a Forensics meet.

Forensics, like the Debate Team, involves competition in oratory. Students competed in six areas: Original Oratory, Dramatic Duos, Poetry, Impromptu and Extemporanious Speaking, Prose Reading and Story Telling. Each match had three rounds; every contestant had to read his poem, make his speech or tell his story in all of the rounds. This required stamina and energy, as well as preparation and nerves of steel.

The preparation paid off for Forensics members this year. Marilyn Deady won first place in Impromptu Speaking, which involved the receipt of one quote and seven minutes to prepare her opinion on it and make a speech. Jeff Colter won third place at a meet at Annandale High School. Other members of forensics, led by these examples, worked on their speaking skills, bringing honors to their school.

A successful year was ended in March. The regional tournament was held at Woodson and was attended by all who made it to the finals. Talented orators found a place to exhibit and make use of their abilities in the Forensics Club.

by Ray Boyd

Mr. Milton Yiasemides is helping Allison Oshinsky and Jeff Coulter interpret a poem in order to present it to the judges.

Charlotte Akin, Ray Boyd, Jeff Caulter, Lee Copeland, Marilyn Deady, Ray Good, Donna Hirsh, Jung Soo Kim, Costas Lallas, Alison Marshall, Holly Reynolds, Aron Startosta, Debbie Weaton

Oratorically Speaking

As it was once said of a governor-elect, "If there were ever two sides to an issue, you were likely to find our governor on both of them." The same quality applies to our debating team, but this open-minded attribute is to their credit.

The debate team was a group of argumentative individuals whose sole purpose in joining the club was to argue. You name it: politics, school, sports, the weather, down to the color of grass and the fact that the earth is round, someone will always disagree.

The team met every Wednesday from 2:00 to 3:30 to discuss cases, plans, arguments, and future tournaments. Contrary to popular belief these weekly meetings were only a small part of what went into a single debate. It was the unseen requirements which limited the club to the ambitious disciplined, and well organized students. Long hours of in depth research made each debate successful.

This year each member prepared himself to discuss intelligently any and all aspects of agriculture of the United States. It was estimated that for every tournament twenty to twenty-five hours was spent by each team gathering information. Without exception, one quickly became an undocumented expert on the subject, unless of course he went insane first.

At each tournament the team met opposition from many area schools, but their opponents were only half the battle. Through the entirety of each debate every person faced a good deal of pressure: the kind of stress that gives one ulcers in a matter of minutes. Granted it gets easier as time goes on, but it was a rare amateur whose brow wasn't well saturated by the end of the first round. To say the least, stress is of the essence. For those who overcame it, there are rewards. First and foremost is the end of weak knees, butterflies in the stomach, and other such frailties which trouble inexperienced speakers.

Returning from a successful previous year, the experienced masters began to instruct the new debaters on the techniques of arguing. Led by Marilyn Deady, as president, Mrs. Georgette Nelson as sponsor, and Mr. Starosta, debate teacher at George Mason University, as argument advisors the beginners were taught how to duplicate the success of the varsity debaters.

Their careers commenced at West Potomac, then on to Robinson, and the finals were held at Yorktown High School. Select members of the team were permitted to attend the Interstate Forensics Competition at Harvard.

Someone interested in a career like that of a politician and/or lawyer should consider joining the debate team. Only here can one develop the necessary tricks of the trade to destroy any case, pass any bill, and convince anybody of anything.

by Danny Coffing

Lisa Luck, Devvi Houry, J-P Lacey, and Kary Maeng take turns at the podium to offer their points at a Debate Team meeting.

Dixie Arrison, Dan Barchi, Natasha Chamberlain, Danny Coffing, Sam Coffing, Antonia de Medinacelli, Marilyn Deady, Sanford Hess, Devvi Houry, Steve Iannucci, Brian Dropp, J-P Lacy, Lisa Luck, Michelle Kladakis, Jung Soo Kim, Kay Maeng, Chris Martin, Michael Nelson, Tina Nguyen, Ameet Patel, Greg Schlenker, Loren Schwartz, Lara Wheeler, Amy Wisgerhof, David Oshinsky, Patrick Waldenfeles; Sponsor — Georgete Nelson

Rehearsing to Perform

If you were to stop by E48, the drama room, you would witness a spectacle filled with excitement, creativity, and the originality that is given off by each person there. The Drama Club was this, and much more: rehearsals, set building, and costume mending kept each member busy until opening night.

"Dandelion Wine" one of the club's productions this year, won the Virginia State competition for high school drama. Schools from all over the state were there to compete in the prestigious event. Dorothy Barton won best actress for her part as Narrator.,

"Dracula" made a challenging fall production for the actors and a night of bone-chilling entertainment for the audience. Their spring production, "Snoopy," was well directed and full of exciting events.

The student actors found it stimulating to play varying roles on stage. Each one developed to his highest potential in the nurturing atmosphere of the drama room.

by Corbin Schaefer

Scott Adamson, Cindy Stein, and Kiera Schwartz perform in award-winning play **Dandelion Wine.**

The Drama Club includes actors, actresses, musicians, dancers, directors and a stage crew.

Ray Good, Pat Sheehan, and Cindy Stein are rehearsing in the drama room.

Acting out a scene from **Dandelion Wine** are Nelson Sharfman and James Middleton.

Drama students act out a gambling scene in class.

Scott Adamson, Jennifer Paradise, Nelson Sharfman, and Keira Schwartz remain in character in difficult scene.

Jennifer Paradise offers a dramatic gesture at the death of the character played by Ray Good.

All Aboard!

The Crew Team was a dream of Mr. Ashton and a determined group of students last year. This year, the dream became a reality. The team had to be approved by the Superintendent and Board of Directors of Fairfax County Schools. This involved getting insurance, participants and equipment.

Students interested in being on the Crew Team, a spring sport, began lifting weights and running to get in shape in December. By March, the team was ready for its first **regatta. Regattas,** or races, were held on Saturday at places such as Lake Occoquan. Woodson's boats, eight-person shells, went to these races as well as invitationals to such places as Pennsylvania.

The Crew Team had a small, staunch membership that worked to change dream into reality and then reality into victory. No one thought it was easy, but everyone agreed it was worthwhile.

by Shanna Moore

Members of Crew: Cheryl An, Jen Aldhizer, Millie Anderson, Dixey Arrison, Kat Ashton, Kristin Ballard, Laura Barchi, Jennifer Barnett, Karen Beachy, Glynnon Beason, Penny Bessor, Amy Brown, Jennifer Brown, Laura Brown, Kelly Bowman, Debra Carter, Marion Caskie, Katherine Collins, Kathleen Combs, Delaine Corini, Jeneth Cottrell, Maria D'Errico, Amy Dispanet, Emily Driese, Jenny Ehalt, Lisa Falsetti, Kara Farnello, Lisa Feinberg, Kacie Fisher, Anne Marie Galdo, April Gearhart, Jeannin Gimblett, Julie Gustafson, Lauren Harris, Julie Haskins, Lisa Herberger, Julie Hermann, Jennifer Hill, Ericka Hoffman, Erin Holden, Karina Homme, Erin Jeffords, Jennifer Johnson, Vanessa Jordan, Alexandra Malooley, Nicole Manning, Stephanie Matrat, Pam McMains, Cristin McVey, Amie Miller, Holly Miller, Camille Mitchner, Karen Moore, Shanna Moore, Jill Norris, Jill Nosker, Linh, Nguyen, Tina Nguyen, Tara O'Connel, Shannon Oliver, Valerie Pattie, Karen Peck, Fachon Perry, Susan Pitt, Marsy Pool, Elizabeth Pope, Susan Pope, Elka Pucher, Chelle Quenzel, Mindy Richlein, Amy Rider, Amber Robinson, Hilary Rosenbaum, Cynthia Ryan, Heather Scobie, Sheryl Selegson, Cindy Shaw, Faith Sigler, Elesha Simmons, Jaime Sklar, Jenny Slusher, Sarah Smith, Sharon Smith, Kim Starr, Karen Talley, Jennifer Thompson, Lisa Turner, Francesca Vaccarino, Stephanie Ward, Aimee Wessels, Clare Yeats, Tara Ziobro, Bryan Allison, John Anderson, James Arrison, Gregg Bafunbo, Dan Barchi, Patrick Best, Steve Camp, Chet Carroll, Ruben Castellano, Rob Chase, Scott Chesbrough, Sung Choi, Lane Clopper, Eric Cook, Mike Coyle, Matt Cummings, Bryan Dixon, Charlie Eckholdt, Ayman Farghal, Doug Fernandez, Dan Froelich, John Froelich, Robert Graham, Mark Gregory, Mark Grossman, Keith Hartigan, Eric Hathaway, Sean Henderson, Doug Ischinger, Jon Ischinger, Ted Kim, Keith Kincannon, Todd Kinkead, Adam Konkoly-Thege, Kyle Koontz, Tony Le, Moses Lewis, Brook Leonard, Sean Malone, David Maloney, John Marin, Fred McCollum, John Mumford, David Nay, Rick Nordenbrook, Seth Notes, Jim O'Malley, Tom Pavlick, John Pucciano, Keith Robertory, Steve Saari, Scoot Shepard, Robert Scherrer, Jeff Schnorre, William Shaefer, David Sugg, Brandon Sullivan, Bryan Taylor, Joey Thornton, Karl Walther, Howell Watson, Seth Waxman, Jon Wijnand, Mike Wimer, Ron Wolff, Andy Xenos, Joseph Yang, Mark Yohe

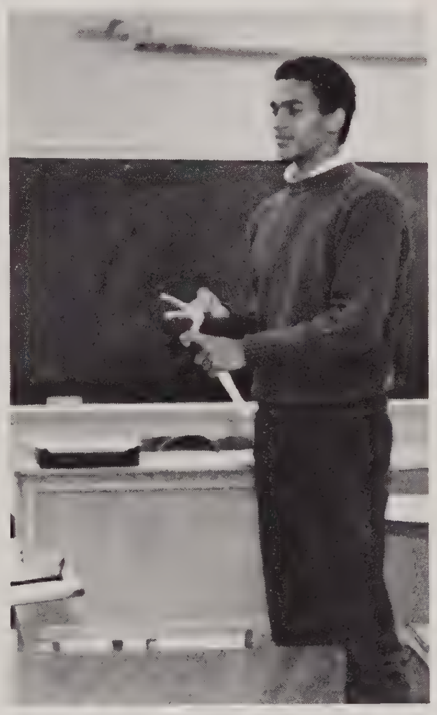
Jim Arrison demonstrates a rowing technique for the Crew Team.

The Crew Team has fun at practice.

Two Crew Team members talk excitedly about their first **regatta.**

The Minority Affairs Club is a small group of concerned students.

Mercedes Sanchez attends a Minority Affairs Club meeting where plans for a canned food drive are discussed.



Robert Dinkins helps conduct a meeting.

Shernita Rochelle carries on the agenda of a Minority Affairs Club meeting with a smile.

The Minority Affairs Club was a new club, dedicated to helping underprivileged minorities in the area by raising money through bake sales and car washes. In the spring, members of the Minority Affairs Club held a clothes/food drive for local charities.

Although the club consisted mostly of minority students, it was open to all. In fact, besides helping charities, the club attempted to break down misunderstandings between minority students and majority students. In both respects, the club was very effective in helping the poor and giving emotional support to minority students. This new club benefited the entire student body because of its non-prejudice stance.

by Shernita Rochelle

At the Homecoming parade, Mike Carrico is playing his clarinet with the Marching Band.

Drum Major Kelly Harper prepares to direct the band during half-time at a home football game.

Joyce Simpson marches with the band at the Homecoming parade.

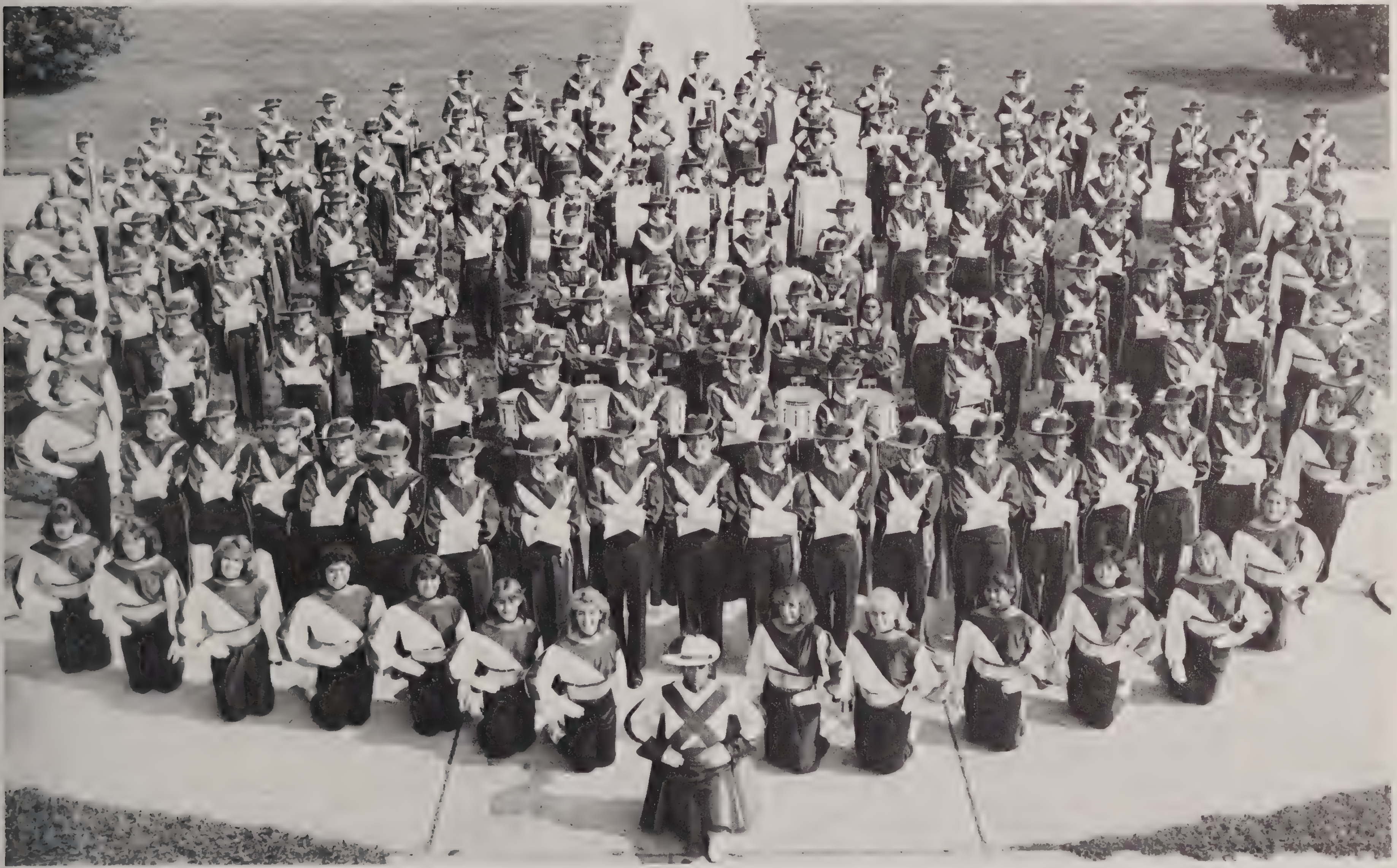
A High Note

One could see the band marching up and down the parking lot and performing during half-time shows at football games. This looked like an enormous amount of work to all spectators who were amazed at the time and energy that went into this organization. Led by Mr. John Cassagrande, the band's effort produced exciting, well-executed shows. Ask any band member if the work paid off and he would assure you that it did. The members had a lot of fun and made many new friends.

The marching band season began in mid-August with two weeks of camp. Unhampered by rainy weather, the band managed to have it's marching skills up to par by its first exhibition at Robert E. Lee High School. Afterwards began the tough competitions. The band attended the Oakton Classic, James Madison University, and the Cary, North Carolina competition. From every contest in which the band performed, it did well and brought back honors to Woodson. As well as attending competitions, the band held its first Liberty Classic Competition at Pat Cunningham Stadium on October 18, 1986. The competition was a great success thanks to the James Madison Band, the panel of great judges, and everyone involved. The band concluded their weekend with a super performance at the Washington Redskin versus the St. Louis Cardinals game.

The marching band ended their season on a high note by winning nine trophies for their performance at the Cary Band Day Competition. "Band isn't entirely all work," says sophomore Michelle Paul. "When you're in the band, you automatically have 150 friends!" This year's band members have created many exciting memories. Some of the most fun times were building their homecoming float and gathering together for an incredible ski weekend.

by Jennifer Bryson



Director of the Band — John Cassagrande, Drum Major — Kelly Harper, Asst. Drum Major — Daiela Schlussel, Show Design — Bob Everitt, Drill Assistant — Kevin Phillips, Percussion — Gary Rockwell; Flutes: Barb Cotton, Roslyn Wolfe, Holly Miller, Jill Changizi, Michele Smith, Kristin Johnson, Laura Bowes, Stacia Campbell, Teresa Cary, Mia McKeta, Renee Nelson, Charles Burke, Maria Prieto, Cat Ashton, Kathy Casko, Jean Cahill, Abigail Gragg, Meghan Hall, Gena Wright, Kim Jones, Jeneth Cottrell, Claire Barrett; Clarinets: Sandy Veneble, Mike Carrico, Valerie Segal, Chris Stewart, Debbie Fisher, Becki Seaborg, Christy Meister, Tommy Tompkins, Tom Do, Lori Davis, Kim Maxie, Laura Hart, Tracey Farias, Kristin Lekstrom, Kim Svec, Tamara Sacks, Mike Scarborough, Michael Jenkins, Kristin Bautz, Jessica Lieberman, John Setliff, Josh Quarles, Steve Klaus, Laura Miller Scott Lenzmeier, Melinda McMiller; Alto Saxophones: Wayne Fadoul, Barbara Henderson, Susan MacGregor, Mark Jenkins, Kevin Harris, Andrew Taylor, David Glad, DeNon Porter, Adair Cook, Roland Bender, Brian Wheeler; Tenor Saxophones: Gary Cole, Dale Sagotsky, David Harris, Kristy Branstetter, Wendy Vellrath; Trumpers: Bob Laun, Matt Smith, David Cann, Jason Glad, Brian Russell, David Ballard, Mike Casko, Dan Coyle, Brian Jilg, Jon McGunk, Mark Schneider, Hoda Eid, Thomas Remus, Paul Stine, Matt Fadoul; Horns: Carine McCandless, John Gazzale, Krissy Hoffman, Joyce Simpson, Lisa Bongiovi, Jeremy Green, James Brennan, Jeff Wuilliez, Heather Ferguson; Trombones: David Bartlett, Chris Cannon, Paul Garverick, Glenn Cavert, Kevin Boguschi; Baritone Horns: Bill Carnell, Mat Matcus, Mac Rice; Tubas: Greg Feder, Matt Findley, Eric Raecke; Percussion: David Kulp, Giti Khalsa, Tom Sherwood, Ben Gauslin, Michele Barrett, Scott Lange, Tamer Eid, Kerry Frey, Denny d'Alelio, Matt Saunders, Matt Goves, Bill Goins, Tammy Tompkins, Julie Solberg, Beth Farner, Justine Wolfe, Bill Shafer, Kristin Murphy, Browyn Cook, Kathleen Claassen, Ed Christina, David Sugg; Band Aids: Lauren Beckner, Karen Scobie

Members of the Concert Band stay after school to perfect their music.

The Concert Band performs in the Winter Holidays concert (right).

Woodwind players concentrate on the director and their scores at the same time.

The Concert Band practices during school.

Students take a break from playing their instruments and socialize for a few minutes.

Playing Together

The Concert I and II Bands and the Symphonic Band were performance oriented musical groups led by Mr. John Casagrande to excellence. The Concert Bands held one two-hour rehearsal every week, as well as class time rehearsals and at-home practices to perfect their performances. Symphonic Band had separate practices, but the idea was basically the same — keep doing it until you do it correctly. In order to put up with such stringent demands of time and energy, band members really had to like it. "I enjoy playing," explained first chair tuba player Greg Feder, regarding the band.

As usual, both bands brought honors upon the members, Mr. Casagrande, and the school in the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors' Association Festival and competitions as far away as South Carolina. They held annual Winter, pre-Festival, and Spring Concerts as well. The Concert Band gave a special performance in conjunction with the Fine Arts program to honor the first quarter of a century of the school's existence. And finally, to end the year, the Symphonic Band played at graduation.

The prizes won by all three bands brought prestige to Woodson. Their voluntary concerts contributed to the overall enjoyment the student body had this year. These contributions had an immeasurable effect on students as well as teachers.

by Amy Leary

The Symphonic Band brings beautiful music to the auditorium at the pre-Festival Concert.

They Symphonic Band waits for Mr. Casagrande to give the signal before they begin playing at a concert.

The Orchestra performs to a sell-out crowd.

Ms. Melodie Thomas directs the orchestra in the Winter Holiday concert in playing Handel's **Messiah.**

After a concert, Ms. Thomas accepts congratulations for an outstanding performance by the orchestra.

Members of the Chorale: Michelle Baroody, Kristi Berg, Kim Bladen, Tricia Bass, Heather Blasch, Lisa David, Perry Day, Heather Dolby, Adrienne Dunn, Teri Fischer, Sol Gully, Leah Gutensohn, Stacey Harris, Kil Joe Hong, Won Jae Hong, Maggie Jarman, Cindy Malota, Amy Mayer, Amy McClanahan, Mignon McGraw, Heather McKnight, Kim Meisten, Lisa Michaelis, Tracey Miller, Jane Richards, Amber Robinson, Ruth Rodriguez, Rhonda Rydstrom, Danny Safeer, Kathleen Shanahan, Jia Stephens, Ruth Studabaker, Wendy Vivian, Beth Wakefield, Laura Weideman, Karen Weise, Allison D. Williams, Allison R. Williams, Claire Willoughby, Bill Wright, Sandy Yu

Members of the Chorus march in the Homecoming Parade proudly carrying their banner.

Musical Mirth

Members of the Orchestra: John Buchannon, Laurie Chern, Lisa Jenkins, Dan Kim, Alex Kladakis, Beth Miller, Judy Park, Cheryle Seward, Stuart Shih, Karen Staples, Hee Sung Eun, Larua Johnson, Hae Kyung Lee, Joan Lee, Joon Lee, Mark Lee, Ben Quarles, Cindy Riddick, Leske Robberts, Yvonne Schulte, James Waldbillig, Tori Yamarik, Frances Ybanez, Jeong Yoon, Sam Coffing, Tia Dalton, Erin Hansen, Robert Shields, Traci Suter, Mark Bush, Molly Frick, Melanie Moser, Julie Song, Emily Yang

The orchestra, consisting of thirty-five musicians, had a unique sound that earned it a reputation of having talented members and an outstanding conductress. Different individual styles of playing and the conduction of Ms. Melodie Thomas were the ingredients that formed this image.

Ms. Thomas' main goal for the year was "to have a successful and creative year of music and enjoyable performances." This goal was accomplished by a joint autumn performance with Robinson, a pre-holiday concert that featured Handel's **Messiah** and a spring orchestra competition.

Beautiful music produced by the orchestra was accompanied by "inspiration and friendship," said Laurie Chern, first violin, eighth chair, "I enjoy the intellectual stimulation and comraderie of my fellow cohorts."

by Joan Lee

Bill Wright plays a joke on the Chorale director Mr. Al Grant.

Learning About Life

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was a club comprised of students who took one of the courses offered by the Technical Department. Courses such as auto mechanics, cosmetology, veterinary assistance and microcomputer repair developed marketable skills in students for future use, either after high school or after college.

VICA was a co-curricular club, meeting during the vocation-classes. It is "the FBLA of the Vocational wing," explained Ms. Janet Kolakaski, one of the club sponsors. Its purpose was to provide technical students with a group of contemporaries with whom to learn more about the skills useable in the real world.

The most important event for members of VICA was the VICA Skills Olympics, which took place in the spring. First members competed in areas like spelling technical terms and a poster contest on the local level to determine the best from each school. From there, winners went to the district level, then state, and then nation-wide. Students from Woodson's VICA chapter have always contended for championship at least on a statewide level. In this manner, vocational students accomplished award-winning feats through VICA!

by Gayla Elam

(top) VICA Club officers.

Cosmetology students learn a new hairdo.

A veterinary aid student gives a dog a shot as part of an assignment.

Simulations Society members pose for a group shot.

The Simulations Club met every Wednesday in Mrs. Diane McCauley's room to challenge each other in games such as "Car Wars" and "Paranoia." It was a recreational club with no other purpose than to provide enjoyment for students who liked strategy and mind games.

Although there was only a small number of participants, they were a group sincere in their game playing. One member, Steve Gunsior, explained that he liked the club because "it makes you think but it is still a relaxer from school work."

by Corbin Schaefer

Nathan Hills and Greg Rafuse examining a map to decide their next move.

Rebecca Seaborg, Laurie Millar, Amy Rider, and Denise Barker begin the Colorguard's halftime performance.

Marching in an important performance, the Colorguard shows no sign of nervousness.

The Colorguard executes another perfect performance at a football game.

Guarding the Colors

"Dedication, self-confidence, and cooperation," said Seung Lim, first year flag. These were among the many qualities one needed to have to be successful on Colorguard. "It may look easy, but it takes more work than you can possibly imagine," said Wendy Heatwole, second year flag.

Besides performing alongside the band at home football games, the Colorguard presented a show at Lee High School, Oakton High School, and James Madison University. The Colorguard ended its fourth season in a succession of prestigious, well executed performances that started with hosting the First Annual Liberty Classic at Pat Cunningham Stadium in October which was followed by a spectacular show at a Redskins game.

As a finale, the Colorguard traveled to Cary, North Carolina for Cary Band Day in November. Members of the squad marched in their first Cary Day parade — and won! That evening, they competed in the category of field show, which they won second place in and scored eighty-eight points. They ended the season with an encore performance to an impressed crowd of onlookers.

As an extension of Colorguard, a relatively new Winterguard performed and competed on basketball courts for a successful second season. This group was directed by Michael Ehrlich and both groups were sponsored by Mr. John E. Casagrande, Director of Bands.

Jennifer Purdy, third year rifle, summed it up by saying, "You get to meet a lot of cool people, and when you get to perform it's worth all the hard work and bruises!"

by Amy Leary

Flag Captains:	Amy Rider Laurie Millar
Rifle Captain:	Cathy Hovis
Secretary:	Jennifer Purdy
Treasurer:	Denise Barker
Sergeants at Arms:	Heather Scobie Lynn Robinson Wendy Heatwole Elaine Standish

Colorguard members march at the Homecoming game, demonstrating one of their most complicated routines.

The **Page** is an art and literary magazine which is annually published by a group of students whose interests range from art to literature, layout to publishing. The staff met at least once a week for the entire year to plan and produce such a magazine. The handful of staff members made up for their small number by putting forth hours of discussing, analyzing, debating, and deciding which art and literary works to publish.

The **Page** staff got off to a rolling start early in the year by immediately planning for the annual school calendar. The enthusiasm was heightened by the addition of a new sponsor, Mrs. Sondra Drutz. Including the plans for the calendar, other areas were discussed such as the actual magazine, and fundraisers. On Homecoming night, the members set up a display of old **Page** magazines and awards to celebrate its twenty-five years of existence.

Throughout the year, students were requested to submit their works. Many art students were happy to submit their art. Teachers also encouraged contributions of their students' works to the **Page.** Said Editor Heather McKnight, "Our goal is to show artistic talent that is present at our school."

Several members admitted that one of the hardest jobs on the **Page** was decision-making. "The process of decision-making is hard in that all students' works are initially considered equal until we all agree on which to pick for the magazine," explained Art Editor Clarke Cagey.

With the hard work, there was a feeling of accomplishment, friendship, and personal gain. As summed up by Heather McKnight, "The **Page** gives students at Woodson a chance to publish their works, and the members a knowledge of layout and publication as well as artistic and literary critique."

by Thu Le

Editor:	Heather McKnight
Literary Editor:	Thu Le
Art Editor:	Clarke Cagey
Staff Members:	Heather Easterling Jenny Reed Allison Williams Kim Schroeder Bruce Irwin
Sponsor:	Mrs. Sondra Drutz

In reading contributions to the **Page,** Heather McKnight comes across an amusing story.

Thu Lee and Heather McKnight preside over a meeting.

Preparing for Publication

Jay Brooke, Editor-in-Chief, has made the deadline and shows his happiness with the newspaper staff.

Once again the **Cavalcade** editors and staff tackled the year with success despite a few setbacks. "The newspaper publishes stories of interest to the student body by getting ideas from the student body and writing up those ideas in the paper," said Laurie Bell assistant editor of the **Cavalcade.** The staff showed their talents by putting humor, creativity and information into articles on the feature page, sports page and special editions of the newspaper. Take for example, the Homecoming edition which had amusing columns such as "Reporter desperately seeks date" and "what's up Mikey and who cares?" which left the students laughing. The editorial page made students think and talk about the issues the editorials brought up.

The **Cavalcade** staff consisted of approximately eighty members this year, most of whom took journalism taught by Mrs. Cooke.

by Gayla Elam

The **Cavalcade** Editors.

Paul Stankevich and Andy Horowitz examine copy written by someone on the staff.

Deadline Dimentia

Despair sets in for Ms. Mary Green, Yearbook sponsor, when she thinks of the upcoming deadline.

Yearbook editor sounds like a pretty nice job, doesn't it? Choosing pictures, having your own work published, and it even looks good on college applications. Besides, how much is there for an editor to do? The staff usually writes the articles, photographers take pictures, and Photocraft develops them.

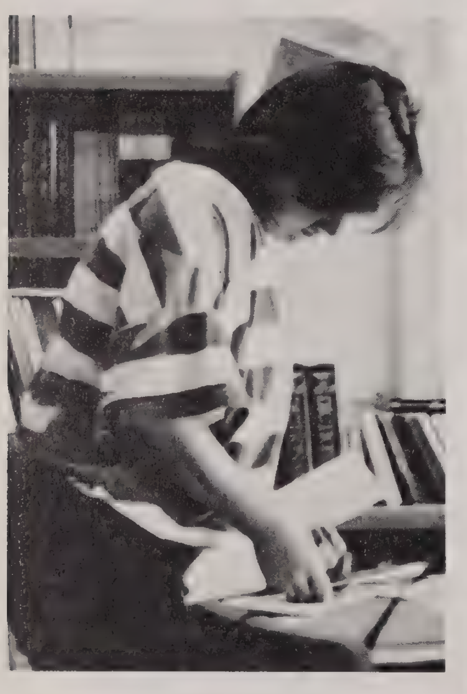
The job, however, is not this easy. Someone is responsible for deciding the theme of the book, what section goes where, how long it should be, what should go on each page, which pictures should be published, and how to edit copy that has been turned in by staff members. There is a very high rate of burn-out among yearbook editors.

The yearbook staff decided early in the year on the theme "A Continuing Tradition" after many long hours of debating. They then proceeded to write and rewrite articles, request photographs, and work on practice layouts. Photography editors, Emily Allen and Jon Rozzell, had their work cut out for them. Assigning photographers to cover school events was complicated. With the help of Mr. Dan Mangrum, the photography section was well organized and executed.

Copy, or articles, were assigned by various editors to the other staff members. After being typed, the articles and pictures were put together on a practice layout, that underwent many revisions. At last, pictures were cropped, captions were written and headlines were made up. When everything was in order, final layouts were drawn to perfection. This procedure was required for two pages that was handed in at deadline time. There was one color deadline and three other deadlines. If someone were to become unreliable at the time of a deadline, the editors had to do the work themselves.

In spite of the pressure, the yearbook staff and its editors made it through the year. There were good times, like sixth period yearbook class and Bob, and not such good times, such as weekends cooped up in Editor-in-Chief Brooke Hillier's basement with piles of paper. Still, with an experienced, responsible group of editors and sponsor, Ms. Mary Green, the yearbook was completed.

by Terry Stryer



During sixth period, Terry Stryer works on a layout.

Yearbook Staff members sort out and alphabetize underclass photos.

Brooke Hillier, Brian Geiger, and Ms. Mary Green became basket cases as the deadline approaches.

The 1986-87 Yearbook Staff.

John Rozzell, photography editor, and Editor-in-Chief Brooke Hillier conduct a meeting.

Brooke Hillier and Stacia Smith find photographs to use for the Senior section.

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Freshmen: A Fresh Start

How often does a Freshman class win our Homecoming Float Competition? The Class of '90 set out to change the past tradition.

The Freshman class started their first year in high school like they had been here for years. They wiggled into the mainstream and carried themselves through a year of new experiences and challenges. Not afraid to express themselves, many acquired a voice in the goings on at our school by becoming involved in clubs and sports.

"I've never before seen this much organization and enthusiasm in a freshman class," said Mr. Clyde Clark, one of the class' two sponsors. Mr. Clark and Ms. Darlene Donelson guided the freshmen through the year, aiding them with the organization of a number of fund-raising activities, not to mention the float parties that led to an award winning float. During the year, the freshmen had to hold bake sales and car washes in order to make up for their monetary loss from float expenses. They also sponsored a Saturday night soc hop in Cafeteria A.

Definitely breaking past tradition, the Class of '90 set a precedent for years to come. If only every freshman class could display such spirit . . .

A larger gym gave freshmen the opportunity to spread out and improve their game.

Dale Sagotsky liked the smiling faces h saw in the hall

GIRLS GYMNASTICS 1980
SWIMMING 1978

(Above) Many new things caught the eye of Ellie Chisko throughout the year.

Jeff Alexander builds up a good student teacher relationship.

Instilling Confidence

"I want this year to be a great one," Erin Frey said when she walked into the hallways of her new school for the first time. Erin and the other Freshmen class officers did their best to make sure that the year was great for their fellow classmates.

President Jennifer DiBella and Vice President Kacie Fisher took their offices seriously and worked hard throughout the year. And Treasurer Joanne Farewell and Secretary Ana Overby tackled any problems which had the potential of damaging their success. Senators Deanne Stolte and Erin Frey were the remainder of the supporting cast.

During the holidays, the officers arranged a special fundraiser to help prevent confrontations in the parking lot at Tyson's Corner. Upon seeing an open parking space, freshmen, wearing Santa Claus hats, would race to the empty space and raise a yellow flag signifying an available space for shoppers to park their car. This was just one of the things that the officers instigated and got other freshmen involved in during the year.

The officers instilled the confidence needed in other freshmen to not only have a good first year of high school, but to assure them that three incredible years are lying ahead.

by Jennifer Dryer

(Top) Jeneth Cottrell had fun at the soc-hops.

The freshmen class officers combined their lady-like charms with strong leadership skills.

And The Winner Was... The Class of 1990?

The date was October 24, the place was Pat Cunningham Stadium, and it was halftime of the Homecoming game. Excitement and anticipation filled the atmosphere when the floats were brought to the attention of the crowd. As each student was hoping their classes' skillful, time-consuming flower arrangement would be the victor, Greg Cohen placed the blue ribbon on the winning float. Catcalls, cheers, and jeers were loudly heard throughout the stadium.

Yes, it was really true. The freshmen actually won the float contest! After, let us say, after twenty-five gruelling years of degration, the freshmen triumphed.

"I was really stunned at first, then realized what happened, and was really happy," quoted Abby Smith, one of the freshmen float's most dedicated workers.

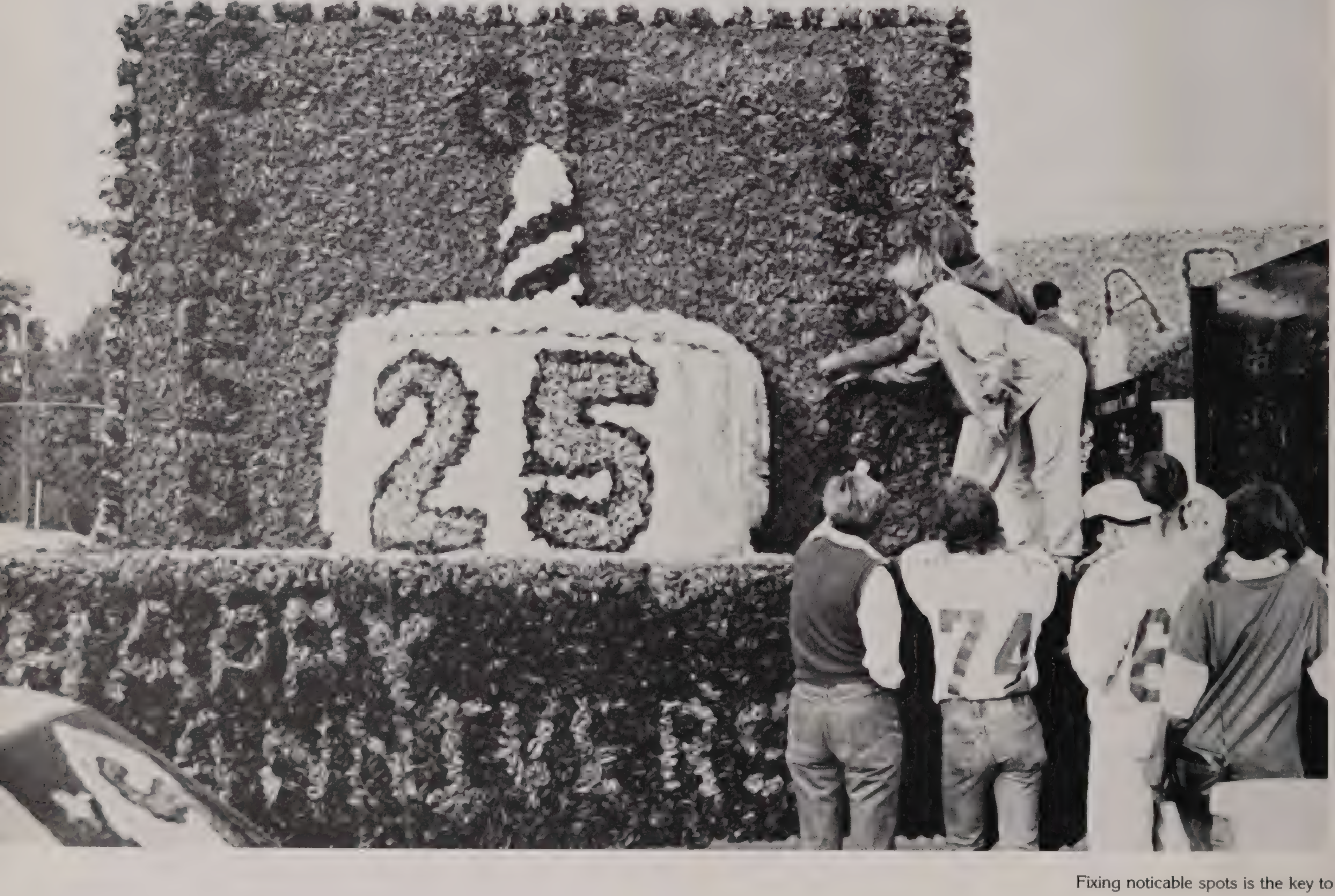
Many thought was it really worth it? The unanimous freshmen answer was...Yes! Along with the fun and conversation, mobs of people poured into the available houses to construct the paper flowers needed to make the cake and its surrounding decorations. Many school nights and weekends were consumed with the students' school spirit.

"Well, I felt that a cake had a lot to do with the twenty-fifth anniversary theme," remarked Jamie Brennan.

Rumors hopped about from person to person regarding why the freshmen won. These facts should clear-up any untrue statements still floating around. First, none of the other floats were disqualified. Second, no parents helped construct the float. Finally, the freshmen won simply because they had the best float.

All in all, the freshmen float was the float deserving of the winning ribbon. It was a well done project, consisting not only of time, but a great deal of effort on the part of the freshmen class. The blue ribbon float set the stage for a year of spirit and togetherness amongst the class of 1990.

by Tina Steweart & Emily Driese



Fixing noticable spots is the key to victory.

(Left) Onlookers ask themselves when a class of freshmen has ever been so creative.

(Below) The crowd awaits the entrance of the class floats.

(Left) Jason Spezzano, John Bufton, Abby Smith, and Kate Shaw looked confident all along.

Knowing they just might have the blue ribbon float, these three freshmen kept their eyes on their prize possession.

Becoming Individuals

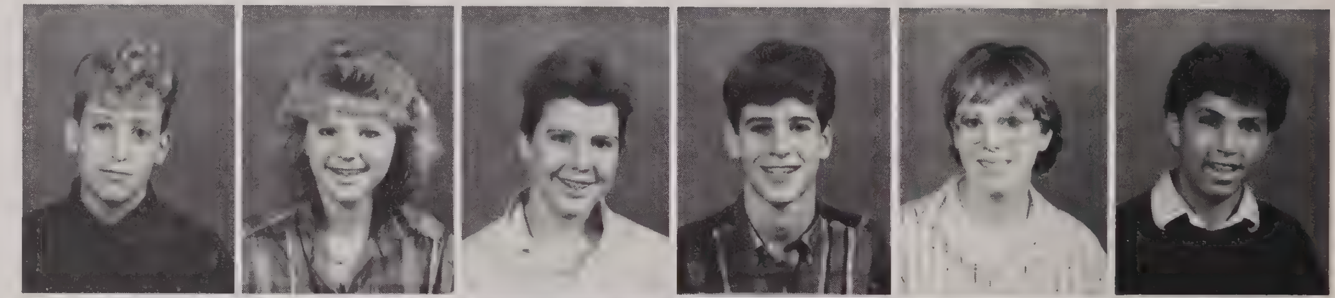
Amongst the over two thousand students, it is apparent that there are differences, and that no two people are exactly alike. People express different personalities through many outlets.

Hair style, clothing, and actions are reflections of personalities. It is easy to get caught following the crowd, and try to fit into the image they have molded. Some students are always dressed to the hill, while it is obvious that others snag the first thing on the top of the pile to wear. Looking beyond clothes, certain people are not liked because they wear designer things or carry one hundred dollar purses, they are liked because of what is underneath the surface: their personalities.

Not everyone goes to wild parties on Friday and Saturday nights, and it is okay to stay home and watch television, contrary to popular opinion. Whatever weekend activities you are interested in are the ones that you should be doing.

With so many diverse students, everyone is going to fit in somewhere. Let your individuality shine through!

by Arlene Stuker



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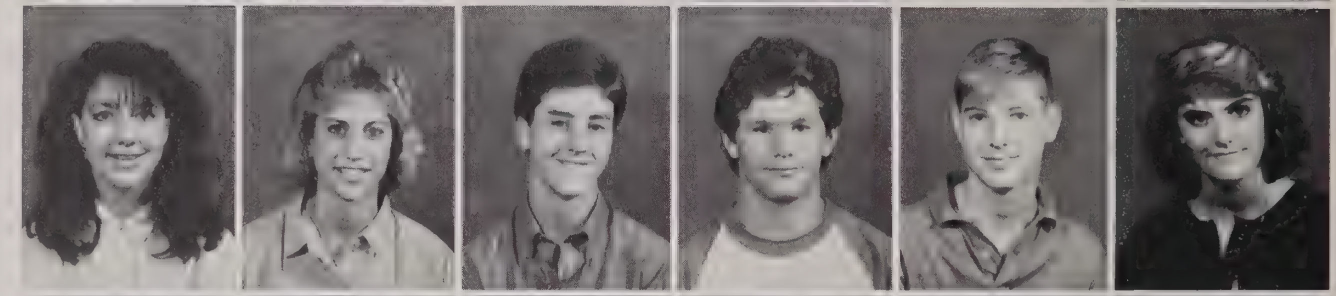

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Emily Beason

Charlotte Bechtel
Shannon Bell
Ricardo Belmar
Chris Bender
James Bennett
Todd Benoff

Matthew Bernier
Alexis Berthelsen
Penelope Bessor
Robert Blakeman
Thomas Blakeman
Kevin Bogusch

Students who revealed their individuality were highly admired.

Lisa Bongiovi
Sara Bough
Scarlett Bowen
Kelly Bowman
Sean Boyd
Kristina Branstetter

James Brennan
Mary Brennan
Allison Bridgewater
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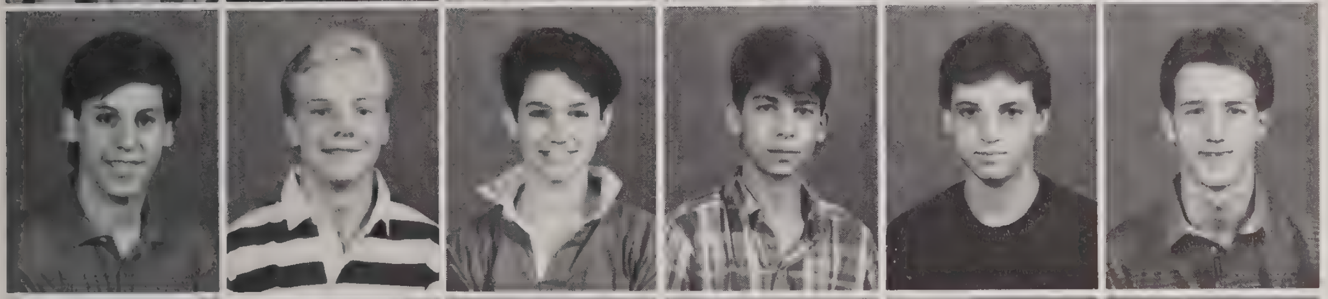

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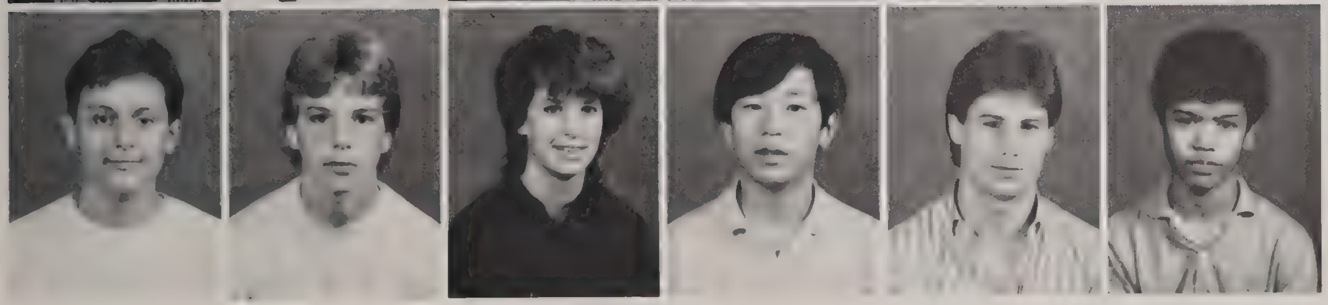

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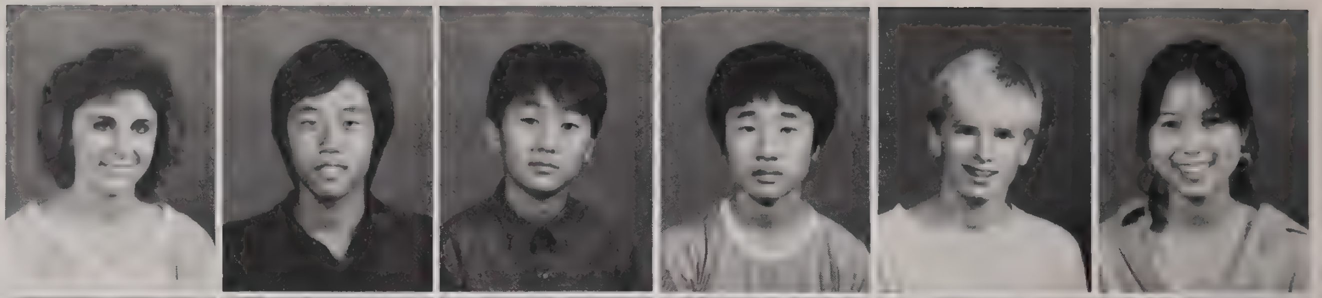

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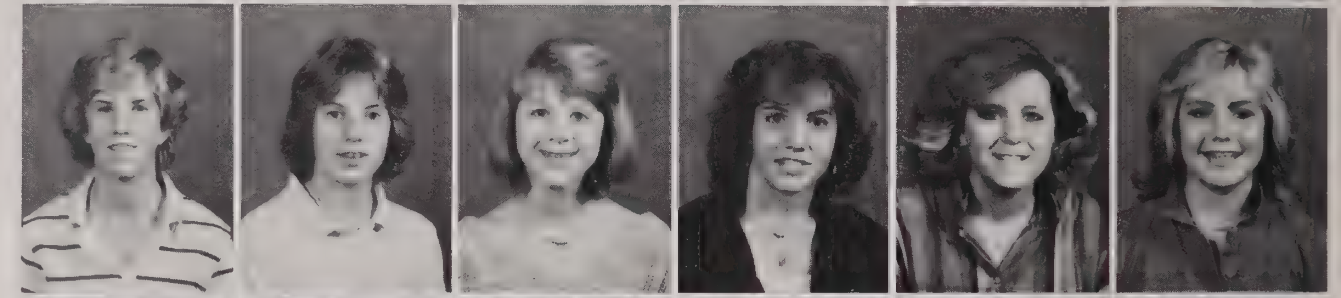

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Lila Dulany
Cynthia Duncan
Jennifer Egan
Hoda Eid

Matthew Elder
Jason Entlich
Nelson Estrada
Matthew Fadoul
Peter Faggen
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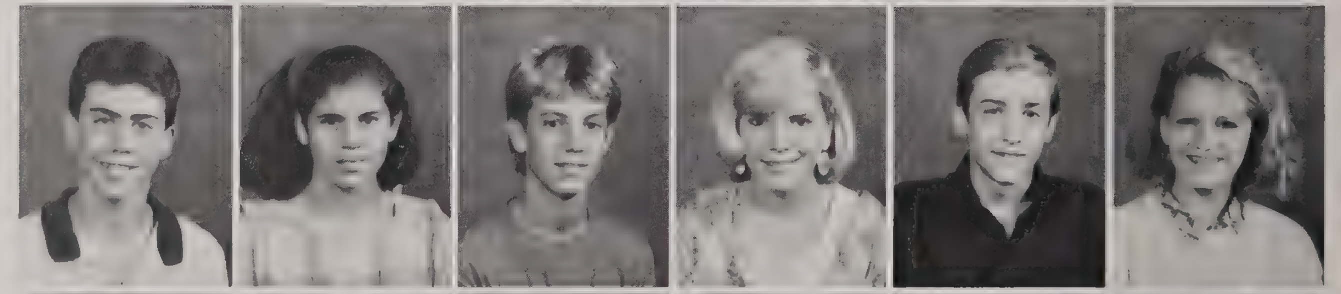

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Mindy Gampel
Katrina Gannaway

Getting Psyched

Among the confusion freshmen experienced the first week of school, one thing was clearly displayed to them: the place that they would be for the next four years was loaded with school spirit. Not just that one week, but throughout the entire year, the strong spirit was revealed by many students.

Missing class time for pep-rallies stated to freshmen that school spirit was important. At their first pep-rally, they learned that every team gets involved. More relevant to them, they discovered that the fans were the key to any sports event, and they were inspired to attend various games and matches during the year.

Although sometimes they may have been booed when they did their class cheer, they knew it was all in good fun, and simply laughed it off. Taking an interest in spirit, a few freshmen already know the sophomore cheer.

Another impressive display of school spirit was found when sports teams dressed up or wore identical shirts the day of a big game.

Whether they participated physically, or cheered a team on, freshmen have caught onto school spirit. They are encouraged to get involved because they are important. The Class of 1990 is psyched!

by Arlene Stuker

(Top) Freshmen marveled at the strong display of school spirit.

Jennifer Barnett and Deanne Stolte aren't exactly sure of what they're getting themselves into.

Bobby Price found many spirited students to chat with in the main lobby.

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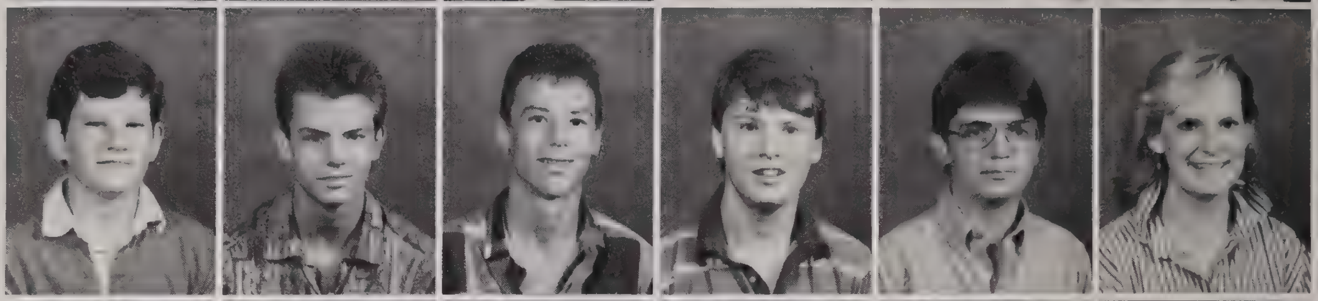
Maureen Garrett
Gregory Garza
April Gearhart
Katherine Gehman
Jessica Giuli



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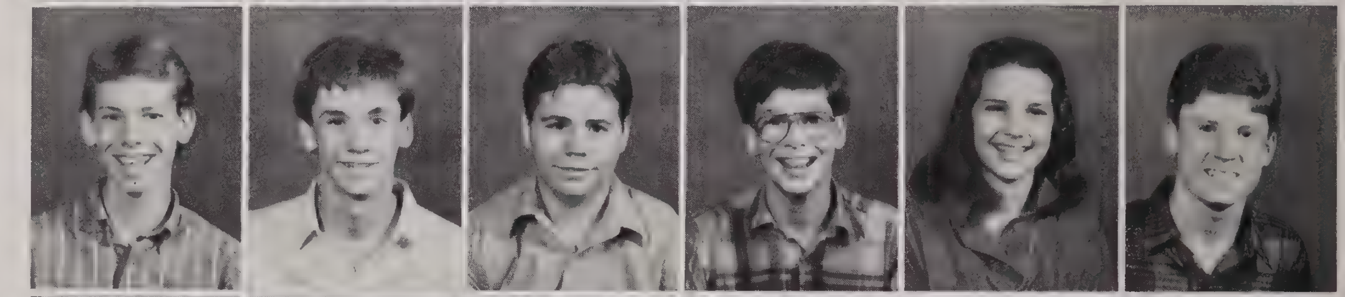

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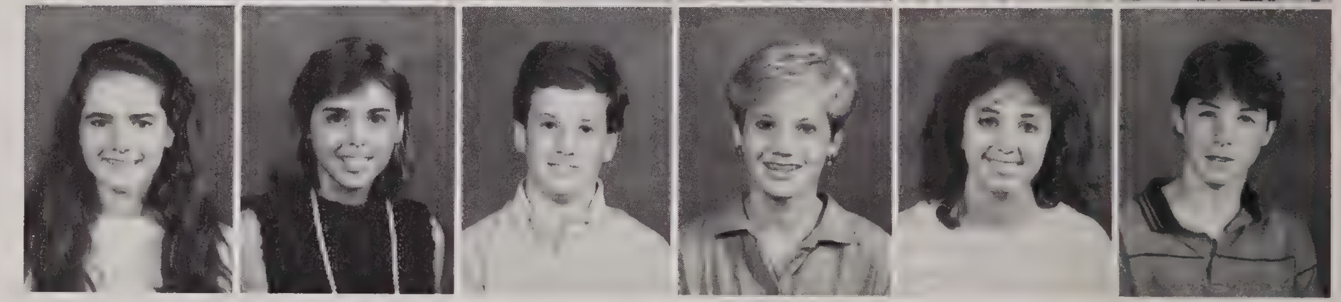


Stacey Harris
Laura Hart
Keith Hartigan
Rebecca Hatheway
Ari Hausfeld
Joseph Healy

With High Hopes

After successful completion of their first high school year, the Class of 1990 has high hopes for their three years to come. Freshman year was fun, they got their feet wet, and now they are ready for bigger and better things.

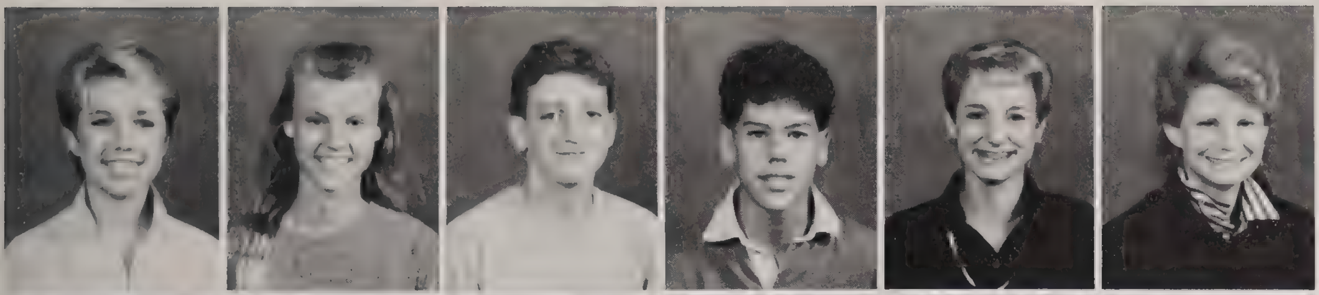
Topping the list of future anticipations was earning good grades, playing varsity sports, holding leadership roles in clubs, and, naturally, having a good time. A few students were even interested in doing the morning announcements. Whichever avenues they choose to take, pursuing their interests will be enjoyable and rewarding.

New freshmen classes will arrive, and last year's ninth graders will soon be admired. Gaining seniority as their tenure goes on, they can see themselves one day ruling the roost.

Their dreams and ambitions for the next three years can become reality if they strive to achieve their goals. Having a good time will just come along with the ride.

by Arlene Stuker

Freshmen share high hopes for
becoming big seniors.



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Sarah Hills
Jordonna Hoffman

Jason Holley
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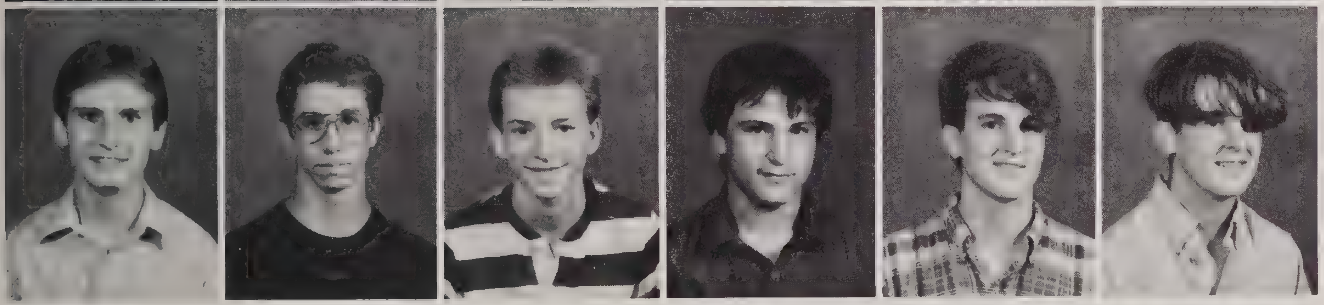


William Hoyler
Troy Hughes
William Hummer
Stephen Iannucci
Keith Irwin
Scott Irwin

Freshmen just purrrrred with excitement when they thought about the things they'll be doing over the next three years.

Hallways of Confusion

"Excuse em please... um... can you... um... um... tell me how to get to the cafeteria, please?"

"Yeah sure. You go up the stairs and to the right, take the elevator to the fourth floor, and it is to the left of the pool."

This was a common conversation between an unknowing freshman and a jeering upperclassman during the first week of school. But how were we suppossed to know that we were standing in the doorway of the room we were asking for? It was the most confusing week the Class of 1990 had ever experienced. All kinds of thoughts were cluttering up our minds. For example:

Are freshmen really beat up every day by upperclassmen? Do your teachers care? Are they mean? Is the work hard? Are your old friends going to accept you and will you make new ones? Will you be left out of activities? And, most impotantly, where am I?

These were the things I was thinking as I walked down a very crowded hall. Piled high over my head were books because my locker was jammed. My schedule was in one hand and a tourist map in the other. I was getting pushed around and stepped on, banging my head on the lockers in confusion. I don't remember seeing any of my friends throughout the entire first week. Actually, I don't think I saw anything but the backs of upperclassmen in the halls.

A major thing everyone was worried about was trying not to look new; trying to look cool so no one knew we were freshmen; trying to look like we knew what we were doing.

But, after a while, after we got used to being the lowest class again, things got a lot better. We started to enjoy school and actually have some fun. There were more guys and girls to choose from, more activities to participate in, more freedom, and better weekends to look forward to. I always say that school is just something in between the weekends.

Being a freshman didn't make people not like you or look down upon you, even if you were short like me. Just as long as you showed them who you really were they accepted you. Being a freshman, if anything, gives you more advatages. People thought of you as obnoxious. It was easy to have fun and not worry about what others thought of you.

Just because we got kicked around a lot this year it isn't going to make us treat the freshmen next year any different. I'm sure looking forward to playing these very same tricks on next year's class. This is going to go on for years and years, through generations and generations, and nothing nobody can do will take away the panic of starting out as a freshman. But, in the generations to come, they'll realize how much is open for them in high school, and they'll relax just like the rest of us.

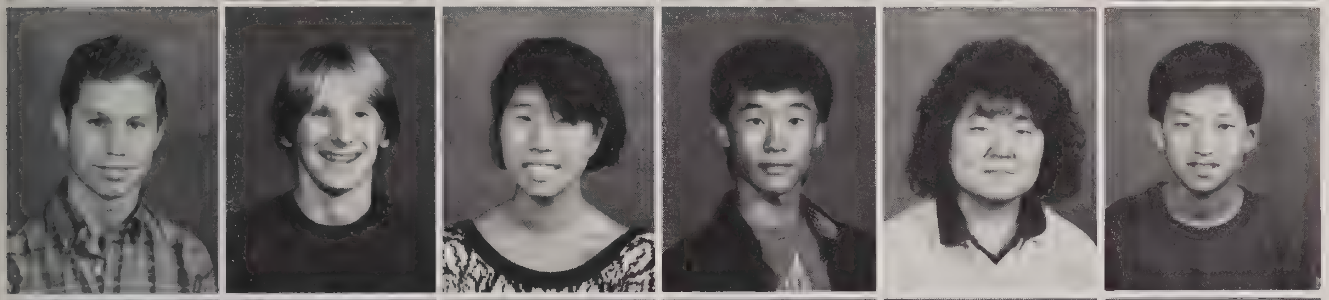
by Jamie Sklar and Penny Bessor

At Orientation, the dream of being in high school finally became reality for Mike Lockwood and Ty Jones.

Allison Smith welcomed new challenges during her freshman year.

Kenneth Jackson
Karen Jaffe
Jason Jampoler
Georgia Jarman
Michael Jenkins
Christopher Jones

George Jones
Kimberly Jones
Leslie Jones
William Joyce
Albert Kang
Karyn Kasse



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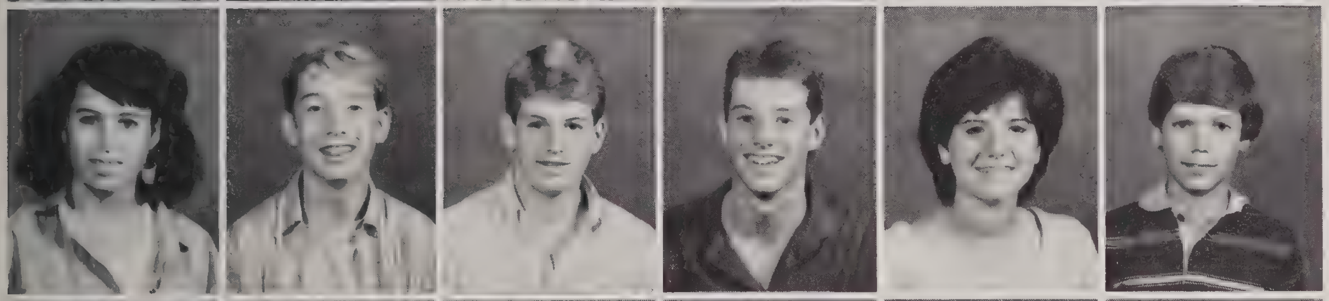
Tristan Keller
Deborah Kim
Charlie Kim
Joon Kim
Ki Jae Kim



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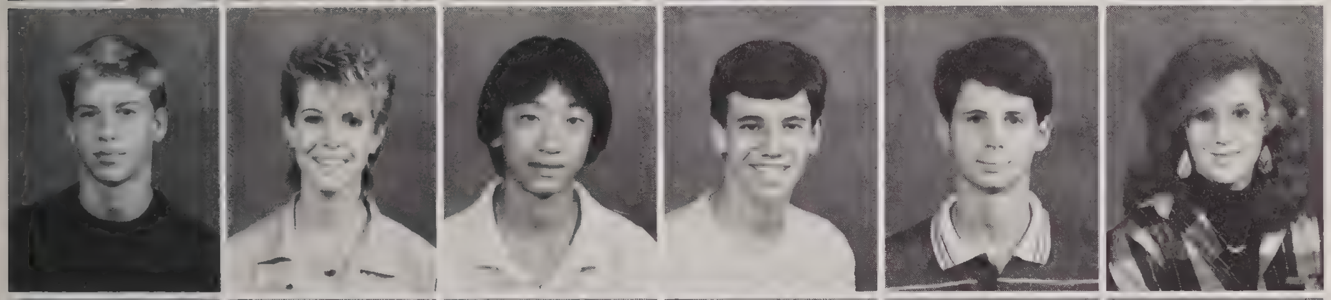

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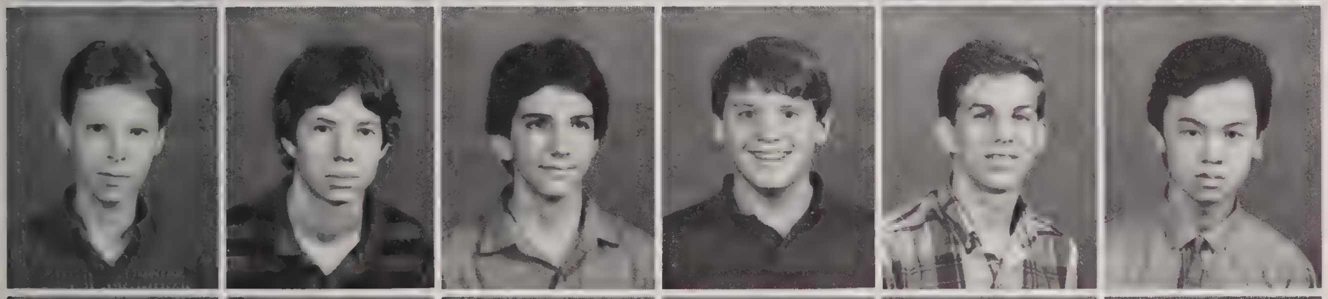
Peter Kovacs
Tammy Kroop



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Brett Lackey
Christopher Lange
Anthony Le

Huy Le
Charles Lee
Hae-Kyung Lee
Mark Lee
Michael Lee
Sung Lee

Rachel Legum
Michael Leland
Phillip Lemos
Vashti Leonard
Charles Lesman
Darren Lester

Breaking Loose

"What I like best about high school is the amount of freedom that we have," exclaimed Kathy Suh.

Many freshmen have enjoyed the new freedom which has been bestowed upon them. They encountered this freedom at various times throughout the day.

The ten minute interval between second and third period allowed time to talk with friends, confer with a teacher, relax, or do what-ever it was that needed to be done. Walking down certain hallways during break, they liked hearing the music that came from lockers.

The added minute between classes was another feature that gave freshmen a sense of freedom.

"I like having more time between classes. I don't feel rushed, and I can chat with a friend," quoted Peter Faggen.

Perhaps the largest amount of freedom was found at lunch.

"This is a lot different than junior high," Jennifer Hill said with a smile.

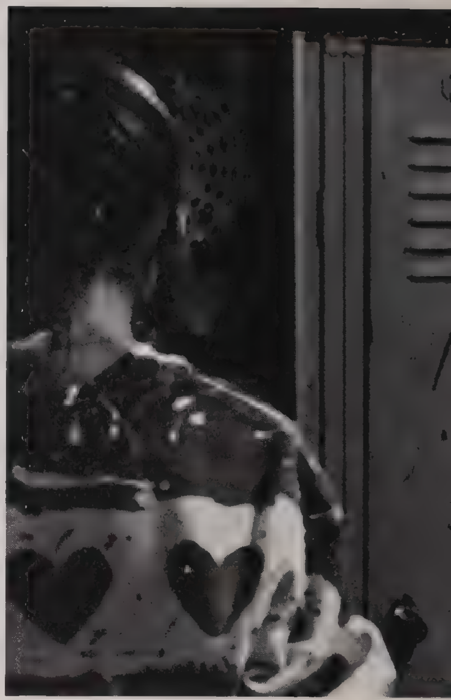
"It's not as strict, commented Natalie Rogers.

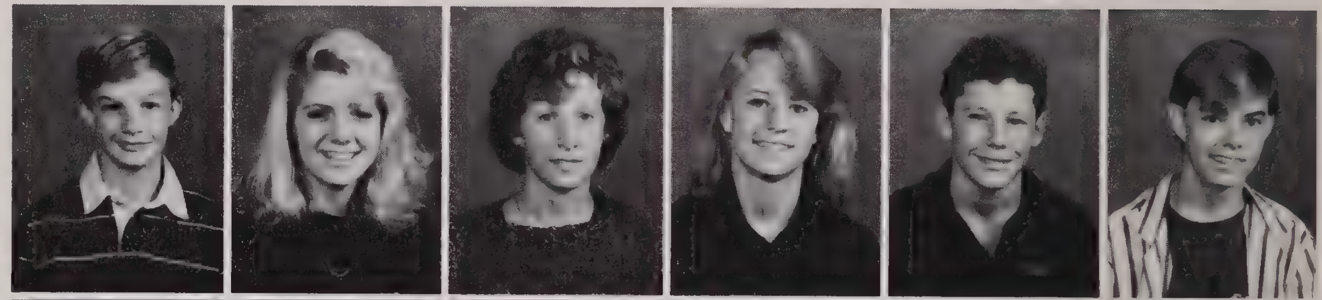
"I like not having assigned seats. We can eat outside or at the table of our choice," Lisa McCollum said.

The privilege of using the rest rooms or telephones at their leisure was granted. After lunch, no tables had to be washed.

Many freshmen concluded that the added freedom gave them the feeling that they were trusted, and more mature.

by Arlene Stuker





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Jessica Lieberman
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Michael Lockwood

Lisa Luck
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Susan Luong
Sara McGhee
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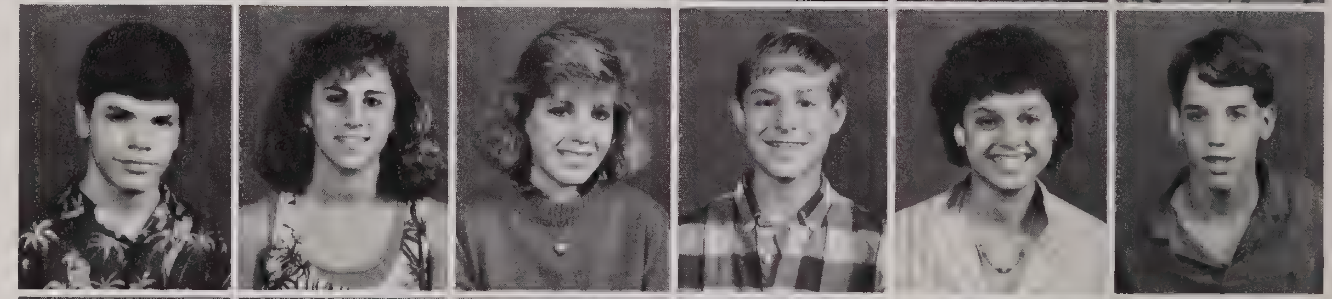
Douglas Mahlstedt



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Alexandra Malooley
Stephanie Maness
Thomas Manor
Jennifer Manton
Drew Marvin

Susan Mason
Stephanie Matrat
Kelly May
Amy Mayer
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Elizabeth McCollum

Frederick McCollum
Maura McMahon
Pamela McMains
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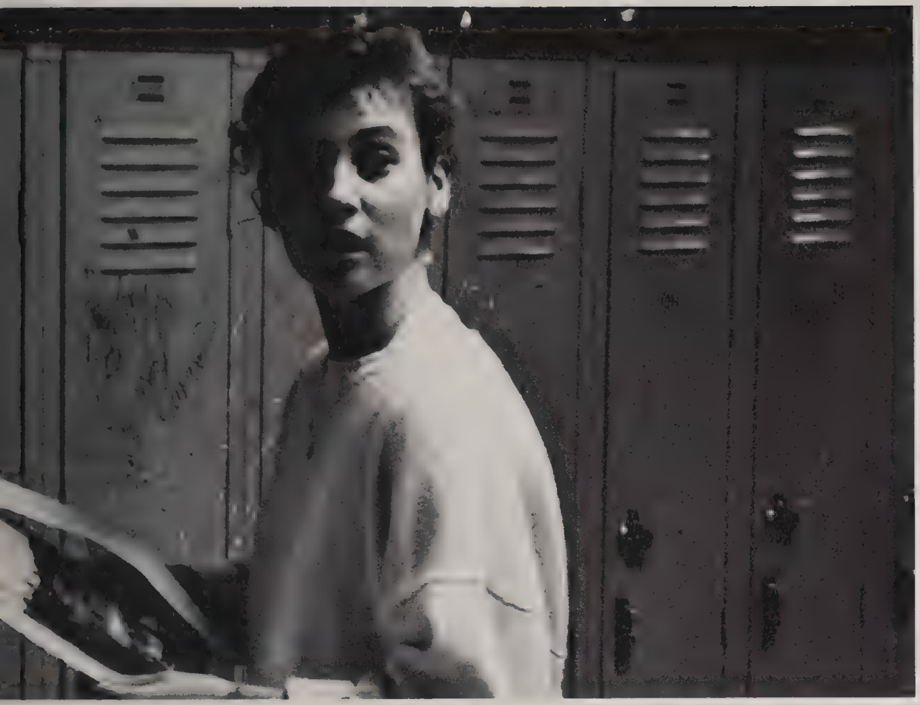
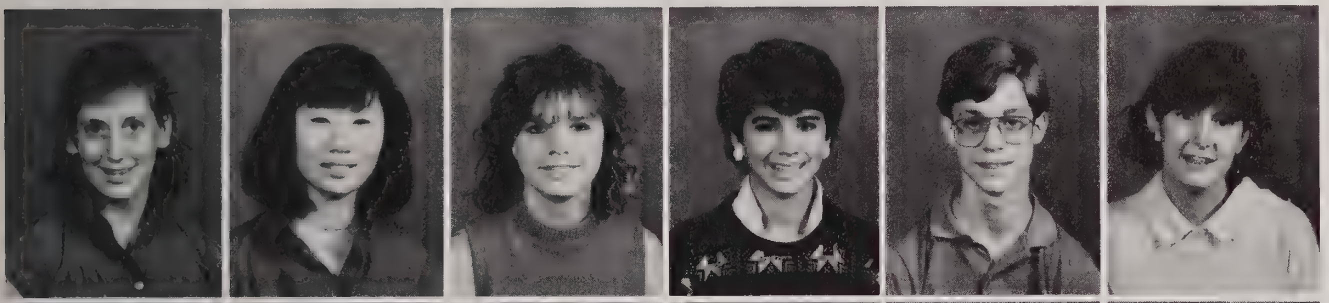
Sara Mercado



Juniors Denise Jordan and Christy Bahr agree that there is more freedom in high school.



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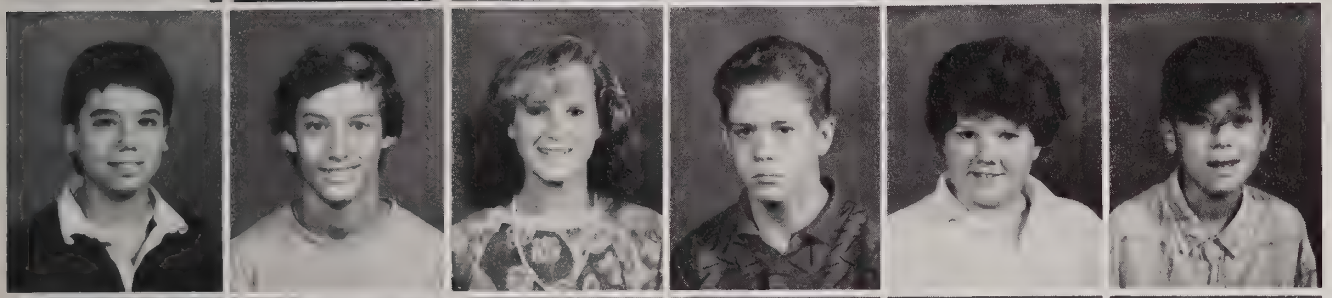

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Matthew Newman
Douglas Newstrom
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Donald O'Brien

Brian O'Connor
Jessica O'Donovan
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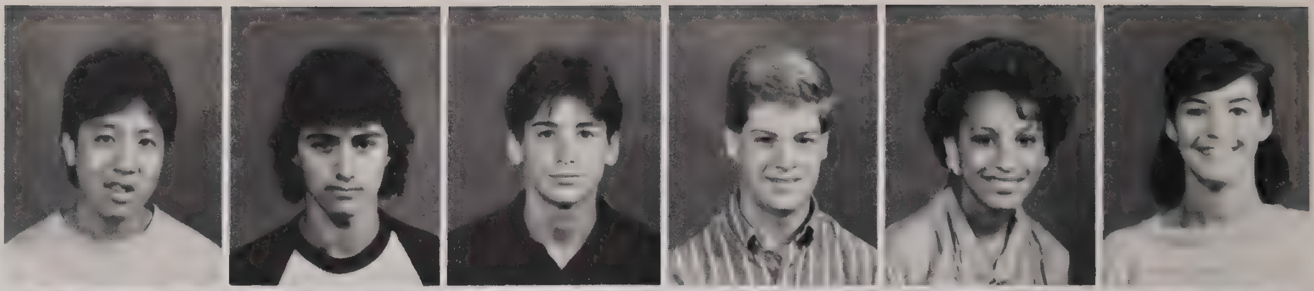

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Kathryn Quinones
Brian Ranney

Derek Rapps
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Deam Restivo
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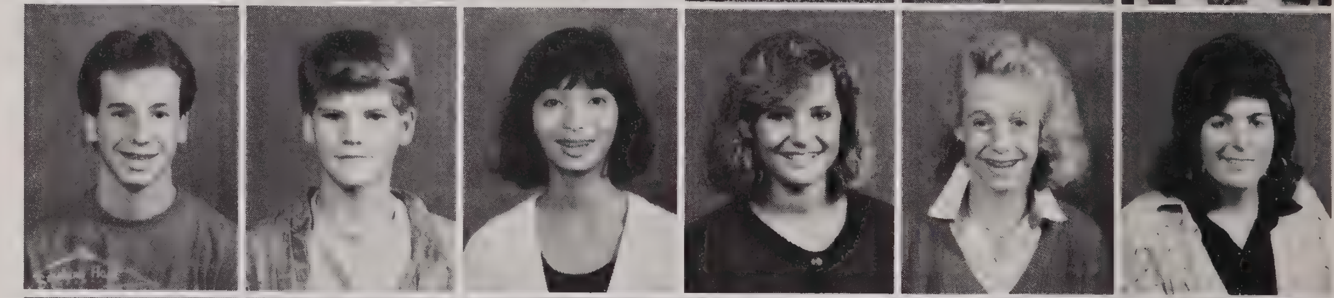

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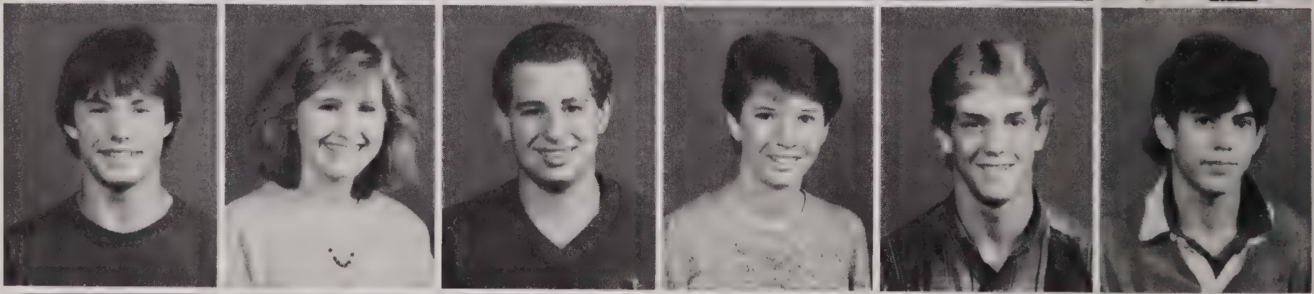

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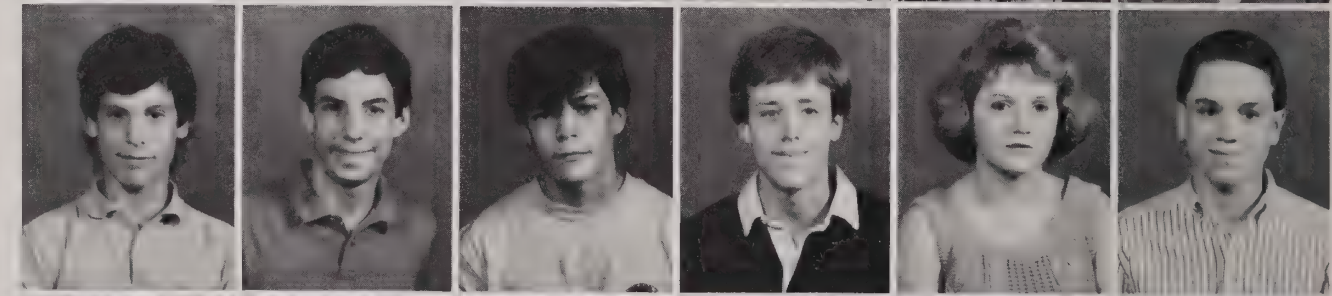


Craig Schenk
William Schipper
Dana Schlossberg
Lisa Schulien
Yvonne Schulte
Amara Scull

Increasing Activities

The large number of activities that students had the opportunity to participate in was overwhelming to many freshmen. These activities came to their attention through friends and the morning and afternoon announcements. Instead of hearing the date, menu, and birthdays each morning, they listened to results of sports events, the future games coming up, information about club meetings and team practices, along with the date and a few birthdays. In the afternoon the announcements confirmed or cancelled activities.

To show the great diversity of activities, several freshmen, and some of the things that they have participated in, are following:

Angela Frick — gymnastics
Mike Yatsko — football and weight lifting
Kimberly Meisten — chorus
Kelly Moore — freshman football team manager
Jennifer Hall, Anne Stuker, and Sarah Mecardo — Spanish Club
Abby Smith — field hockey and basketball
Jay Entilch — football and wrestling
Amara Scull — flags

by Arlene Stuker

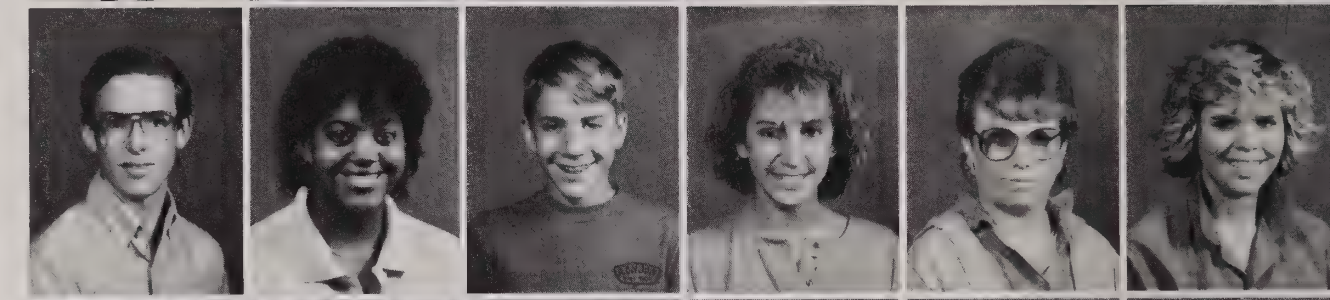
(Far Left) Many freshmen enjoyed playing basketball in the oversize gymnasium.

(Above) Freshmen wait enthusiastically for the start of the Homecoming parade.

Discussing the many different activities that are offered, these two freshmen can't decide which ones to get involved in.

Paul Semene
John Setliff
Kathleen Shanahan
Patricia Shanahan
Kathryn Shaw
Sarah Sheap

James Shepard
Lisa Sherwin
Robert Shields
Rufus Shumate
Richard Silva
Scott Silvia



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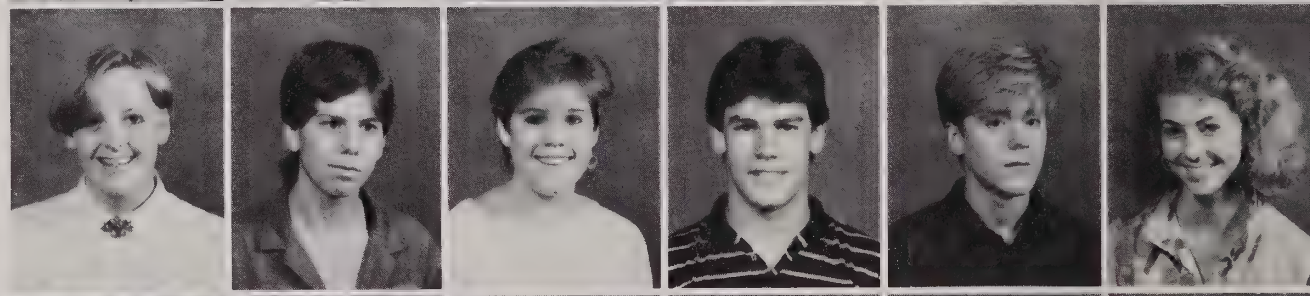
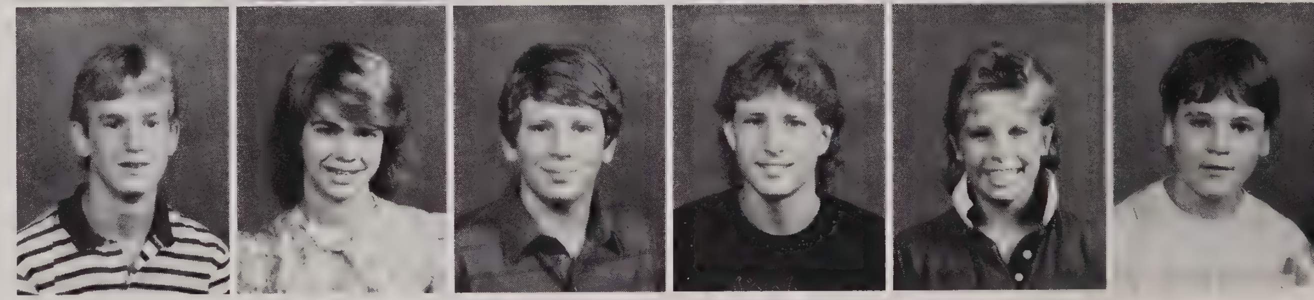
Elesha Simons
Jason Simpson
Jaime Sklar
Katherine Sloan
Abigail Smith



Allison Smith
Collin Smith
Heather Smith
Justin Smith
Matthew Smith
Sandra Smith



Kevin Southworth
Monica Stallings
George Stankevich
James Stark
Cindy Stein
Michael Stek

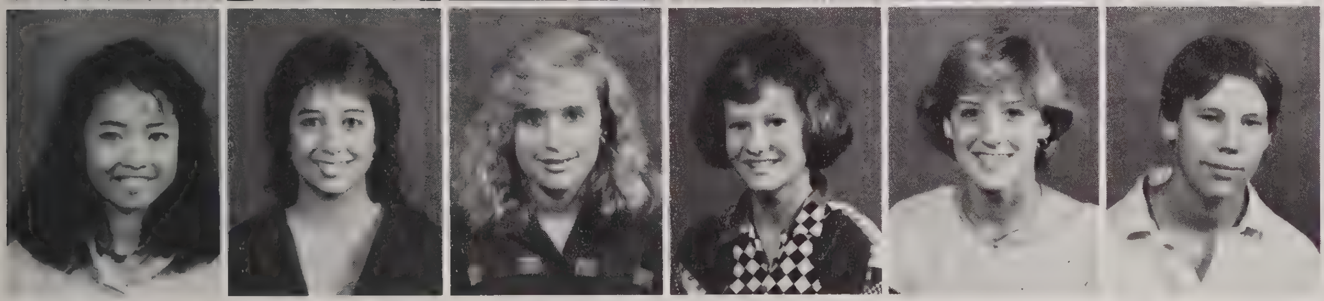
In order to know everything about someone, you must walk in their shoes.

Jia Stephens
Cristina Stewart
Deanne Stolte
Timothy Strawser
Anne Stuker
David Sugg

Katherine Suh
Kimberly Svec
Kellie Tanner
Jennifer Tavacol
Bryan Taylor
Cary Taylor

David Taylor
Carrie Thomas
Richard Thomas
Pandora Thompson
Joey Thornton
Seta Tikoyan

Jeffrey Tollus
Conrado Tolosa
Tamara Tompkins
Ursula Toth
Thao Tran
Barry Trub



Phuong Truong
Rosie Tupper
Kimberly Van Duersen
Wendy Vivian
Jill Vonkuegelgen
Karl Walther

Could You Fill Their Shoes?

Everyone has an impression of the type of person who they would one day like to become. It is easy to drift into a dream world and imagine your future self as a central figure in that world. There are several things which influence the desire to play the same role as a certain person.

Playing with fire trucks, ambulances, police cars, and dump trucks, children wanted not only to drive those vehicles, but to do the things that the person driving would be required to do. Saving lives, breaking up a robbery, and constructing new buildings sounded extremely exciting.

Perhaps playing with Barbie dolls also influenced the lives of stars. Becca Peters "would like to become an actress and lead the glorious life that accompanies that career."

Many idols are engaged in professional sports.

"I think Danny White is the best player in the National Football League, and he's also a great guy," Jason Simpson said.

"Moses Malone is an awesome basketball player, but what I like best about him is his 2.2 million dollar a year salary," remarked Peter Faggen.

Having his eye on the business world, David Sugg "would one day like to be a rich corporation owner."

Whatever their future career ambitions may be, they have idols who are leading the life that they themselves would one day like to lead.

by Arlene Stuker

How Much Longer?

T hree more years
H elp! I'm already sick of
R eading, Riting, and
Rithmetic!
E ducation is not
E njoyable

Y et, but in the
E nd we will
A ll be thankful for our
R every of good times and
learning.
S oon

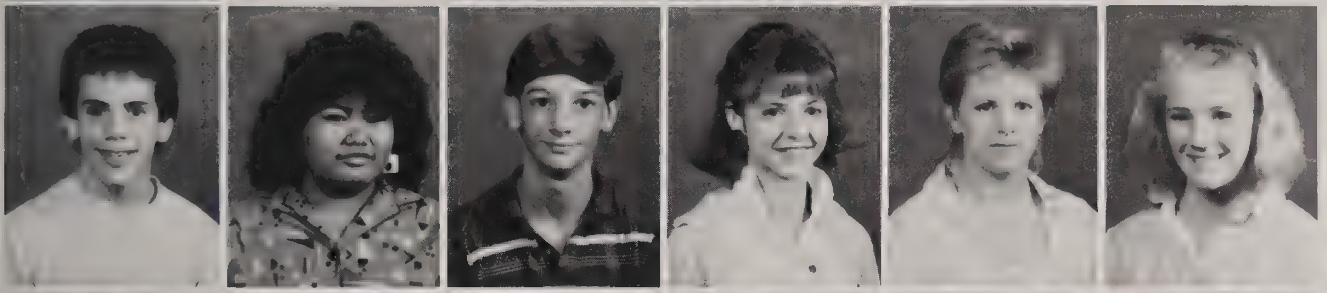
T he freshmen
O f 1987 will

G raduate and will go
O n to bigger expectations!

by Penny Bessor and Jamie Sklar

As long as they have each other, it doesn't matter how much longer.

Suzanne Weaver
Elizabeth Webster
Laura Weidemann
Allison Welch
Christopher Werner
William Wheaton



Brian Wheeler
Jean Whipple
Todd Whisnant
Julie Whitacre
Kelley White
Kari Whitworth

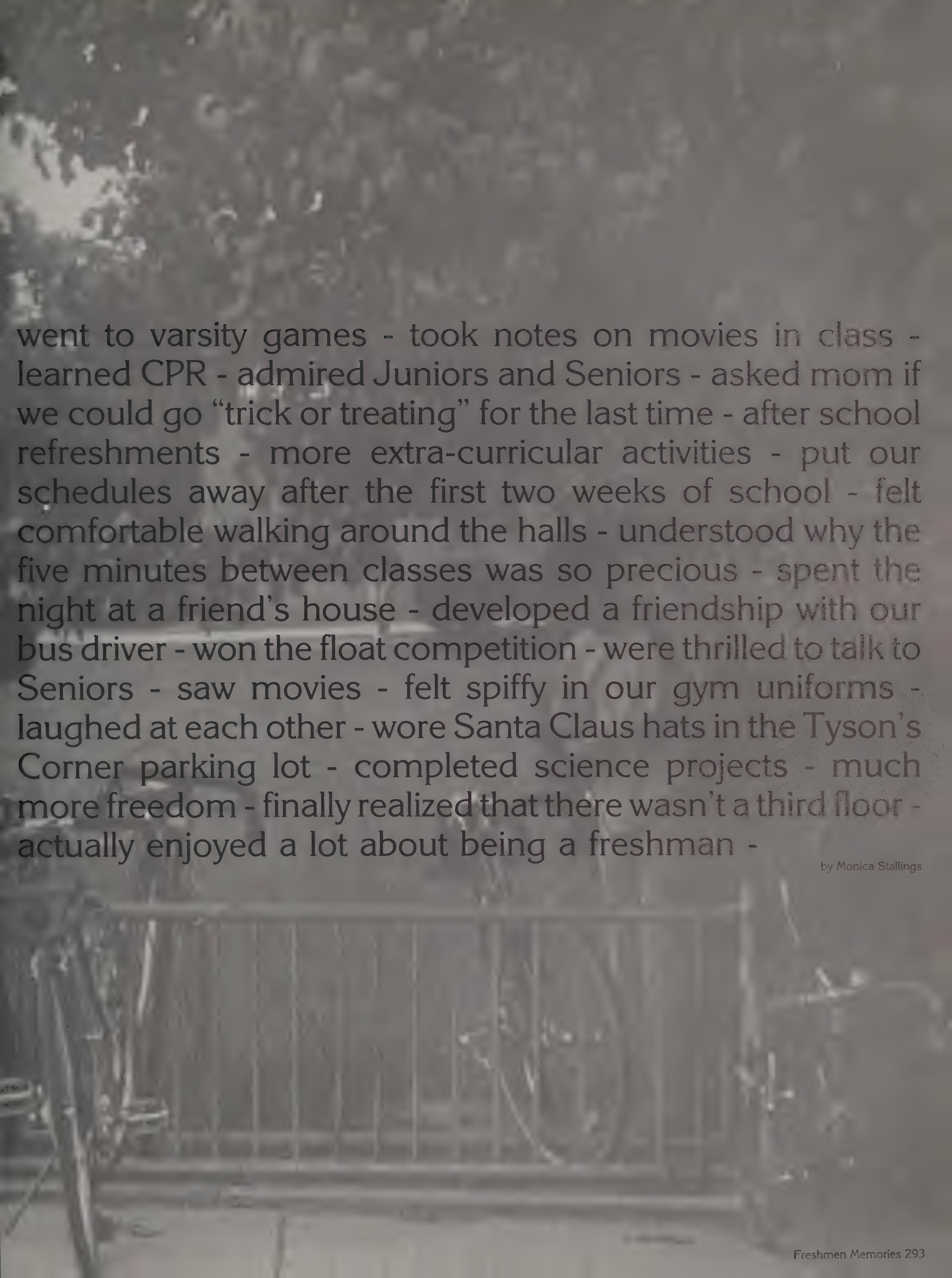
Allison Williams
Bernard Wilson
Amy Wisgerhof
Kerri Withers
Justin Wolf
Justine Wolfe

Julie Wonus
Eugenia Wright
Andreas Xenos
Elizabeth Yacobi
Torill Yamarik
Soon Yang

Christine Yannarell
Michael Yatsko
Frances Ybanez
Mark Yohe
Yoon Jeong
John Zampino

Vanessa Zeiner
Robert Zimmer

AKA LAKA CHING, AKA LACKA CHOW, AKA LACKA CHING CHING, CHOW CHOW CHOW, BOOM A LACKA, BOOM A LACKA, SIS BOOM BA, Freshmen, Freshmen, RAH RAH RAH! - giggled - had some fear at first - couldn't find the third floor - everything looked larger - made plans for the weekend - "My parents can drive if your's can pick up" - read Romeo and Juliet - listened to the clatter of typewriters in typing class - did more homework - met new people - got over trepidations - teased each other about the girl or guy that we liked - went to soc-hops - continued search for the third floor - enjoyed eating at which ever table we chose - teachers took attendance during the "too quiet" announcements - constructed a float for the first time - elected class officers - yelled at each other in the lunch room - waited in longer food lines - counted the minutes until 2:00 -



went to varsity games - took notes on movies in class - learned CPR - admired Juniors and Seniors - asked mom if we could go “trick or treating” for the last time - after school refreshments - more extra-curricular activities - put our schedules away after the first two weeks of school - felt comfortable walking around the halls - understood why the five minutes between classes was so precious - spent the night at a friend’s house - developed a friendship with our bus driver - won the float competition - were thrilled to talk to Seniors - saw movies - felt spiffy in our gym uniforms - laughed at each other - wore Santa Claus hats in the Tyson’s Corner parking lot - completed science projects - much more freedom - finally realized that there wasn’t a third floor - actually enjoyed a lot about being a freshman -

by Monica Stallings

The Higher Rank

By the end of the year, most students realized that their teachers were not the monsters they'd thought they might be way back in September! The teacher that had us shaking in our shoes with rules, penalties, and hints of twelve, twenty page term papers — all due before November 1 — turned out to be not so bad after all. Some teachers even smiled before Thanksgiving! As the first few weeks of school slipped past, teachers and students both relaxed and came to adjust to one another and this feeling of acceptance contributed to the students' success.

The Woodson faculty shared its knowledge, skills and expertise with the students and with each other. Teachers brought to the classroom a body of knowledge they earned the hard way at universities and institutions throughout the world. But the greatest gift they imparted to their students was not necessarily knowledge. Rather, the greatest gift they bestowed upon their students was their enthusiasm for their subject.

The success of the Woodson faculty was seen, heard, and felt in every classroom throughout the building. And the teachers themselves benefitted from the success of their students for as the students became more eager to learn, the teachers grew more eager to teach.

Administration Is Their Job

Although Mr. Chuck Billak completed only his second year as principal this year, he has been at Woodson for what seems to many as forever! Taking charge of the entire student body, staff, and faculty, and ensuring that everything runs smoothly is a far cry from the days when he was a science teacher and football coach! Perhaps no one knows Woodson as well as he does!

"I feel Woodson is a fine school," he commented. "The student body exemplifies the same dedication to learning as it did twenty-five years ago." Indeed, under Mr. Billak's leadership, we again proved ourselves to be one of the top Fairfax County Schools in achievements and awards. This could be due in part to Mr. Billak's continued emphasis on academics and improved attendance.

Few people need to be told that our academic performance ranks right at the top. The competition for jobs and degrees is fierce and students were encouraged to do their best in all areas. Our students demonstrated a desire for a good solid education that provided them with the basic skills and knowledge they deserved, as well as catered to their more creative needs. By working with teachers and providing the necessary materials and programs to facilitate such an education, Mr. Billak helped to ensure our success. Even our academic clubs, such as It's Academic, and the Math, English, and Latin Clubs did us proud and spread our reputation for excellence.

Mr. Billak was assisted by Mr. Jack Woodard, Mr. John Schultz, and Mr. Charles McCormick in the smooth running of the school. Other administrators included Ms. Annie Lou Robinson, Director of Guidance, Mr. Phil Turner and Ms. Barbara Rogers of the Student Activities Office, and Ms. Gerry Ewing, Mr. Bernie Thompson, and Mr. Dick Lester of Student Administration. These ten principals and administrators paved the way for us to prepare for our futures and made sure we were given the very best in all aspects of our student lives.

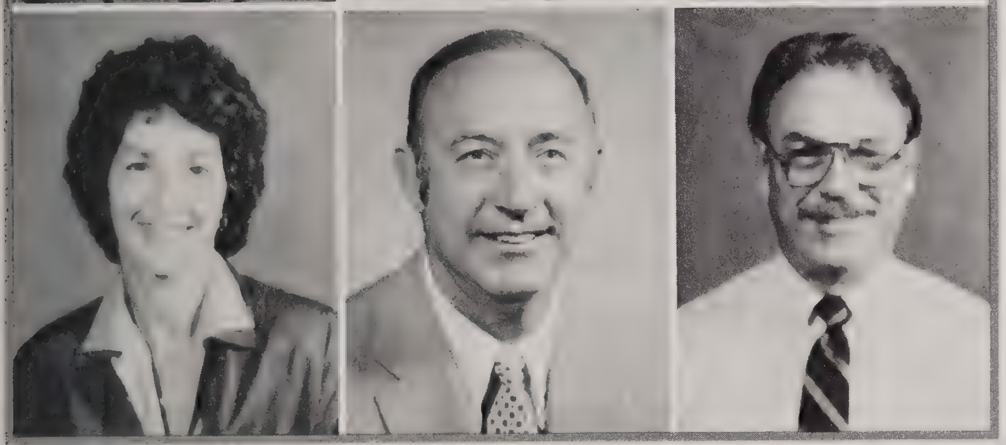
by Natalie Jefferson

Chuck Billak and Jack Woodard oversee the Homecoming activities at the Parade in October.

Bernie Thompson, Charles McCormick, and John Schultz enjoy the chance to be out of their offices and in the sunshine during the Homecoming celebrations.

Chuck Billak, Principal
Jack Woodard, Assistant Principal
Charles McCormick, Assistant Principal

John Schultz, Assistant Principal
Annie Lou Robinson, Guidance Director
Phil Turner, Athletic Director



Barbara Rogers, Assistant Athletic Director
Bernie Thompson, Administrative Aide
Dick Lester, Administrative Assistant

Ms. Barbara Rogers and Jack Woodard pause from their hectic day to enjoy a quiet moment of chatter in the later afternoon sun.

The Wizard, Mr. Billak, motivates teachers at a faculty meeting with his magic.

The Higher Rank

Brenda Adams, Special Education
Delores Amico, Foreign Language
Judith Anderson, Volunteers Coordinator
John Ashton, Social Studies
Alma Baxter, Foreign Language
Jan Baxter, Home Economics

Donna Bensey, Math
Meredith Boyd, Physical Education
Marvin Brown, T. & I.
Steve Brown, Science
Rebecca Carmichael, English
Tony Casipit, T. & I.

John Casagrande, Band Director
Kazia Chamberlain, T. & I.
Clyde Clarke, Science
Janet Colegrove, Science Dept. Chairman
Bob Coughlin, Social Studies
Mark Cowden, Science

Jacqueline Craig, Special Education
Dorothy Darling, Social Studies
Craig Davis, Math
Darlene Donelson, Science
Sondra Drutz, English
Janet Emsley, Science

Mark Hite finds time from his work to share a laugh with friends.

Mr. Bernie Thompson caught unaware at his desk in Student Administration.

The library was often a place to meet friends and get a little homework done before sports practices. Here, Frankie Brennan and Chris French work hard (?) in the late afternoon.

Some Very Special Services

Woodson offers a variety of Special Services to meet the unique needs of students. Two of the largest departments serving our students are the Total Communications Department and the Learning Disabilities Department.

The Total Communications program served its largest number of hearing impaired students ever this year: nineteen. Two teachers, Linda Sheppard and Jean Nickovitz, were assisted by a staff of seven interpreters. The interpreters accompanied the students to all of their classes and to extracurricular activities. Mrs. Sheppard was especially pleased with how active her students were in clubs and activities. Indeed, hearing impaired students could be found on numerous sports teams, including wrestling, swimming, track, and J.V. football, as well as on the yearbook staff and in their very own club, the Junior National Association of the Deaf. In sum, Mrs. Sheppard felt that helping her students acquire a good, well-rounded education and develop responsibility were two of the chief tasks of the program.

The Learning Disabilities program also helped students to develop responsibility and acquire a sound education. Students were tested first to see where exactly they should be placed in the program. After this they worked closely with their teachers getting extra support needed in areas they found difficult. Headed by Jeanette Lippencott, the department provided the encouragement, support, and help that contributed to the success of their students.

by Leigh Copeland

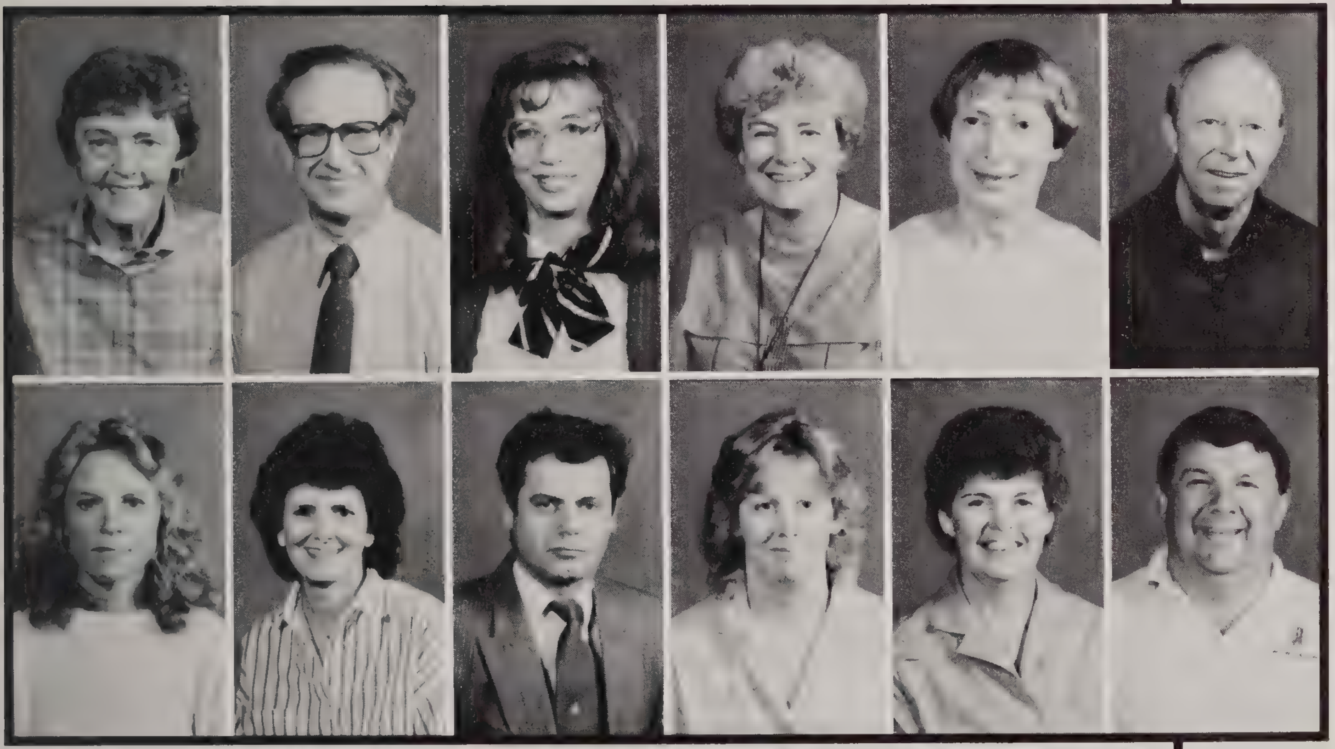
Sally Fish, T. & I.
Ann Foster, Social Studies
Susan Frederick, Social Studies, English
Ellen Glynn, Math
Al Grant, Music
Lela Grant, Math

Joyce Green, Math
Mary Green, Social Studies
JuDian Guimbellot, Business Education
Sandi Hammonds, Art
Del Harmon, Business Education
Belle Harrell, English

Ms. Becky Sinclair and Jeannette Lippencott of Special Education share a joke during the welcome back breakfast for the faculty in August.

Ms. Linda Sheppard of the Total Communications Department chats with Janet Colegrove and Diane Reed in front of the school.

Students in the Hearing Impaired Program relax during break.



Marty Harrill, Guidance Counselor
Pete Harrington, Social Studies
Roberta Head, Math
Pat Hepner, Math Dept. Chairman
Mary Hirsch, Foreign Language
Red Jenkins, Physical Education

Barbara Johnson, Science
Nancy Johnston, Business Education
Andy Klesh, T. & I.
Janet Kolakoski, T. & I.
Su Kunihiro, Math
Paul Labazzetta, Physical Education

Super Secretaries

"Good morning, Woodson High School," said Ms. Phyllis Swart, secretary in the Main Office. Perhaps a hundred times a day, every day, she answered the phones this way. In fact, all the secretaries at Woodson greeted callers with these words though the tasks of each secretary were different.

Ms. Shifflett aided the Guidance Counselors by arranging appointments for teachers, parents, and students. Her task was to keep the Guidance Office running smoothly.

Across the hall, Ms. Swart presided in the Main Office. She was a one-man band and seemed to simultaneously type announcements, answer the phone, direct newcomers to Adult Ed., and deliver teachers' mail into their boxes. While she humbly commented that the office "ran like a clock," any observer could tell that this was due to her proficiency.

A quick stroll down the hall and one came upon Mrs. Ruth Wright, secretary of Principal Chuck Billak. Mrs. Wright's jobs included answering the mail, running a few separate programs, filing and scheduling appointments for the principal. One of her most frustrating tasks was issuing keys to the teachers at the start of the school year! When questioned about her biggest challenge this year, however, she replied, "School self-evaluation."

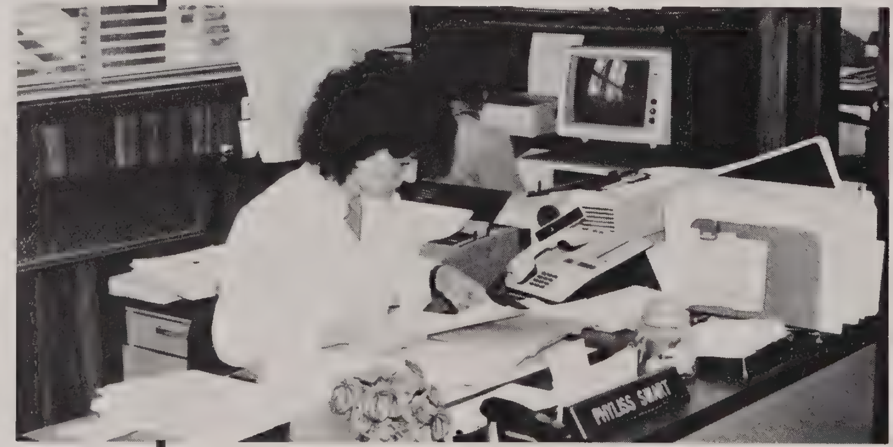
Undoubtedly we are all familiar with Ms. Kathy Valenzo in the Student Administration Office. In her daily routine she handled tardies, check-in's and check-out's, locker problems, in-house suspension assignments, late or missing buses, and lost and found. If she couldn't help you, she was able to direct you to the administrator who could. Her biggest daily challenge was to publish the attendance on time: two o'clock. Commenting on Woodson as a whole, Ms. Valenzo said, "The community is very cooperative and the students are too."

Down in the library, Ms. Sharon Rossing's smile was a welcome sight to weary students and teachers alike. Ms. Rossing assisted the faculty with audio-visual materials and equipment and was general secretary to the librarians. Of her work she said, "I find it all very interesting."

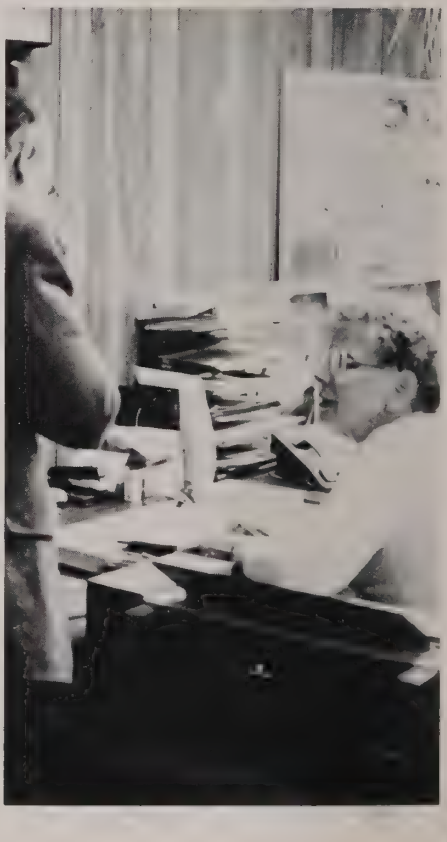
These secretaries are the backbone of Woodson. Where would we be without them?

by Leigh Copeland

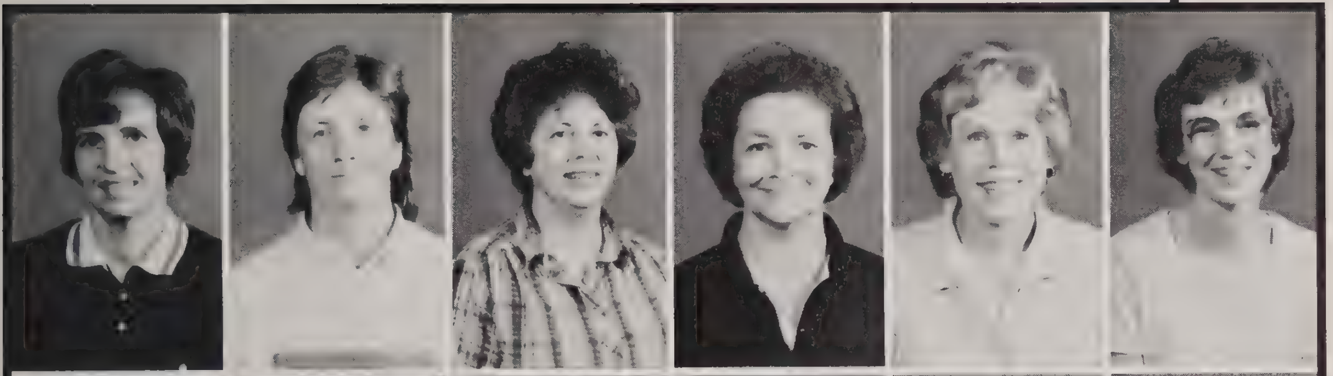
Mrs. Sharon Rossing types a letter for Mr. Charles McCormick.



Ms. Phyllis Swart proofreads a letter that is to be sent home to the parents of each student.



Mrs. Ruth Wright helps George Deal make an appointment with Principal Chuck Billak.



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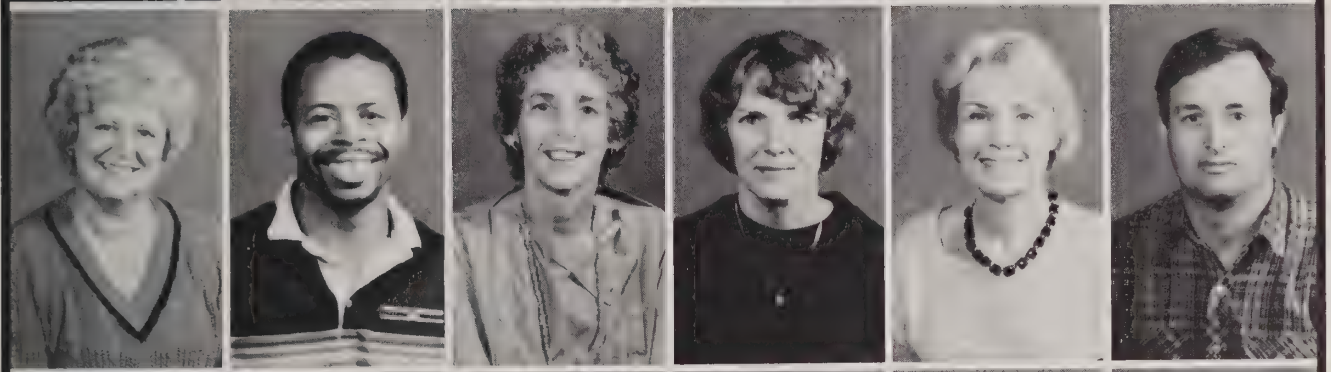

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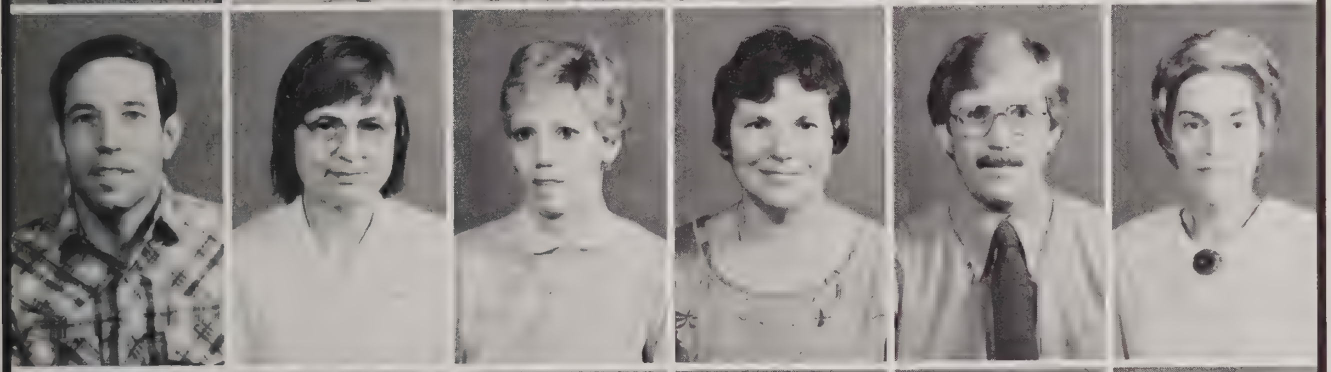

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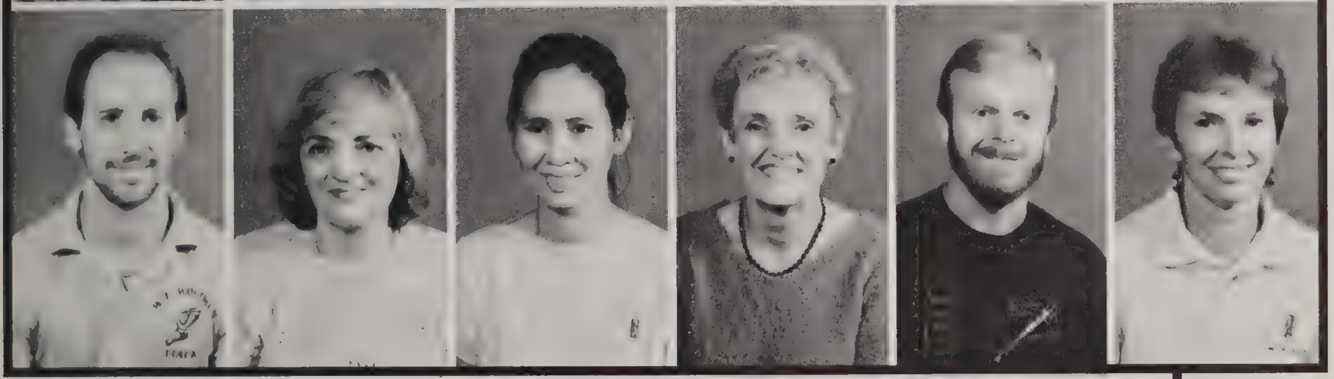

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Making The Grade

Every quarter they arrived in the mail: Report cards! While we sometimes complained about the grades in them, we seldom stopped to think what would happen if we got someone else's schedule and grades instead! Fortunately this never happened thanks to the work of Ms. Pat Jedlinski and Ms. Ruth Smith, both of whom worked day in and day out in A.D.P.

A.D.P. stands for Automatic Data Processing. Services supplied by this office included attendance, report cards, interims, transcripts, locker assignments, payroll and rescheduling. Said Ms. Jedlinski, "The school could not operate without us."

The most frustrating part of the day for Ms. Jedlinski and Ms. Smith was getting all the attendance envelopes from all the second period teachers and schedule changes — about thirty a day. Their best days were those when the computer was running and everything went smoothly.

So the next time your report card arrives in the mail, you can thank the two women behind the A.D.P. office for making sure the grades you got — whether good or bad — were yours and not someone else's!

by Kelly Simmons

Pat Jedlinski enters interim grades into the computer.

Sharon Perry, Science
Boody Poarch, Librarian
Ken Poates, Guidance Counselor
Joyce Ramsey, Physical Education
Diane Reed, Business Dept. Chairman
Sharon Rossing, Library Secretary

Andre Samson, Math
Cathy Shelton, Math
Linda Sheppard, Special Education
Greg Shifflett, Science
Bobbi Sholett, Business Education
David Shonerd, Special Ed. Aide

Linda Sudduth, Librarian
Phyllis Swart, Main Office Secretary
Debbie Urso, Marketing Education
Kathy Valenzo, S.A.O. Secretary
Kathryn Vining, Special Education
Mary Ann Waites, Math

Volumes of Help

Student volunteers provided help for the librarians during busy hours.

Mrs. Sudduth givies a warning glance to some noisemakers!

Sometimes a guy just needs some space of his own!

To most people, the library conjures up an image of scholars reading thick doors on the life of Einstein and the laws of relativity. But there is more to the library than that. At Woodson, the library fulfills all the traditional roles, such as a place for research and recreational reading, but it is also a place to meet friends before and after school, as well as at lunch.

Indeed, at these three busiest times of the day, one could find the library packed with students frantically digging through encyclopedias, getting ahead in their homework before wrestling practice, leafing through the magazines at the entrance, shoving dimes into the xerox machine, or just gossiping with their friends. Lunch was the most crowded time of the day, perhaps due to the two extended lunch shifts introduced this year.

Ms. Linda Sudduth and Ms. Boody Poarch ran the Woodson Library which consists of 25,000 volumes and ninety periodicals. Both Ms. Sudduth and Ms. Poarch have been at Woodson for twenty-five years. Ms. Sudduth has always worked in the library, while Ms. Poarch spent her first ten years at Woodson as a P.E. instructor. Rounding out the library staff was Ms. Sharon Rossing who was secretary to the librarians and general assistant to students. In addition, numerous student and parent volunteers helped keep the library running smoothly.

This year, the library staff worked on expanding the video facilities and microfiche. 16 mm video tapes also became more available as they gradually replaced the old 35 mm films. In addition to the 25,000 volumes and ninety periodicals stocked in the library, other sources of information were available, such as "facts on file," and social issues resources on topics like crime and drug abuse.

The library was a haven to us all at one point or another. Whether we used it for the purposes it was intended (research, studying, reading) or used it as a social gathering place, one thing is for certain: We used it! And the librarians couldn't have been more pleased!

by Natalie Jefferson

Von Weaver, English
Juliet Williams, Science
Barry Williams, Physical Education
Bonnie Wilson, Special Education
Ruth Wright, Principal's Secretary
Milton Yiasemides, English

Guiding Lights

Most of us would agree that we get more than enough advice at home! But sometimes we need a friend to help us view our problems objectively and to open up possible solutions. We also need guidance as far as our course and career goals and choices are concerned.

Woodson students who found themselves in such quandries this year knew where to go for help: the Guidance Department, headed by Ms. Annie Lou Robinson, and the Career Center, led by Ms. Doris Litman. Both of these offices provided us with a myriad of choices and good doses of advice and help.

Nine counselors dealt with crises (big and small), celebrations over S.A.T. scores and college acceptance, tears, ringing phones, schedule changes, attendance, and spur of the moment conferences with students who needed help or advice immediately. But throughout their normal, hectic days, the counselors always found time to listen to and speak with their students. Said Ms. Hillary Rubin, "We're a very professional staff and confident group of counselors. We care."

Each counselor provided college and career plans for seniors, career education for juniors, and guidance for sophomores and freshmen. One of their most difficult tasks was matching up academic courses with interests for sophomores. To freshmen, they advised, "keep your options open and keep searching."

Some students' study habits were not up to par and some had difficulty with grades. Seniors especially felt pressured as they competed for colleges. New students faced a whole different set of problems as they competed for friends. The counselors were well aware of each student's unique problems and hardships and did their best to offer encouragement and advice. Ms. Rubin was particularly sensitive to the problems faced by new students for she sponsored the Newcomers Club. She noted that "bright students can sometimes fail because of the tough time they have fitting in."

One of the major fears or concerns for counselors this year was drug abuse. While this was not a pervasive problem at Woodson, the counselors worked hard to keep it this way by encouraging students to talk out their problems and find constructive solutions for them. Ms. Earline Wilson was optimistic that drug abuse will not increase here. She felt that most students are bright and responsible.

All the counselors were proud of Woodson students. Ms. Wilson bragged that we are "one of the nicest bunch of students." We are "bright and care. It's great to see all the caring that goes on in a group," she said. But after a pause in which she tilted her head and grinned, she added, "And everyone is so funny!"

by Erin Hansen

WAREHOUSE PRICES

Mr. Stephen Brown and Mrs. Christel Payne discuss the possibilities of enlarging some of Mr. Brown's classes.

Tammy Reed often goes for college advice.

Representatives of the armed forces frequently visited students in the career center.

Presiding over the Career Center is Mrs. Doris Litman.

Guidance Counselors Dave Allardice and Marty Harrill find that team work can be fun!

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On the sunny afternoon of Sunday, October 19, 1986, the Marching Band honored Woodson by performing for a capacity crowd at R.F.K. Stadium in the District at a Redskins Game. The Band's finesse and polished performance were proof that such honors are hard won through practice, the determination to achieve perfection, and then more practice!

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Ms. Marty Harrill tries on retirement early by practicing how to relax. Here she sits on the dock where she keeps her boat — her home away from home.

This year we wish the best of luck to guidance counselor Ms. Marty Harrill upon her retirement and we extend an open invitation to her to come back and visit us often! During her nine years as counselor at Woodson, Marty went beyond the bounds of her job description to befriend, help, support, and just "be there" for not only her students but for her colleagues as well. She has been our friend, not just a counselor.

When asked what her favorite story was from her years here, Marty replied, "Stories about ANY of my kids are my favorite ones." Her genuine liking of her students was something she could not hide and this was demonstrated whether one found Marty in the midst of a parent conference or busy selling ties to support the athletic program. (She was our top salesperson in this regard!)

While we shall sorely miss Marty next year, the difference she made in our lives will still be evident. Thank you, Marty Harrill, for being you and for making such a positive difference in the lives of both your students and your colleagues. Good luck! Enjoy! We'll miss you!

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Even a Mustang wasn't much use when we were hit with 23" of snow.

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A Continuing Tradition

Woodson students spent the year continuing the traditions set by those bright-eyed teenagers twenty-five years ago. After the torch of spirit had been lit, we kept it burning by dancing at soc-hops and cheering at football games. Although traditions of the past were kept alive, many new traditions and accomplishments were brought to life.

Students formed the Newcomers' Club and participated in the Woodson Community of Readers program. While students prepared for the academic aspects of life, the Swim and Dive Team captured the District Title for the fifteenth year and senior Cindi Kunihiro played her heart out on the soccer field. Cindi was selected to the National Coaches Soccer Association All-American Team and given a scholarship to the University of Virginia to play soccer.

The Art Department sponsored many shows this year. They included "Family Memories", "Moods", "The Still Life", "The Self Portrait" "Spotlight on Alumni Artists", and "Art I Paintings". These shows displayed acrylic paintings, drawings, collages, and life size portraits. The Fairfax County Council of the Arts Youth Month Show displayed works by seniors Mary Beth Schneider and Cindy Shaw, and junior Beth Johnson. The National Scholastic Art Competition awarded Gold Keys to seniors Glynnon Beason and Tori Trexler. Robert Powers, a sophomore, received a Honorable Mention.

In December, the J.V. Cheerleaders travelled to Nashville for a national cheerleading competition. Captained by Kristen La Morte, the squad placed twelfth out of forty-six J.V. squads. This was the first time any Woodson squad had participated in a national competition.

The Varsity Math Team came in first

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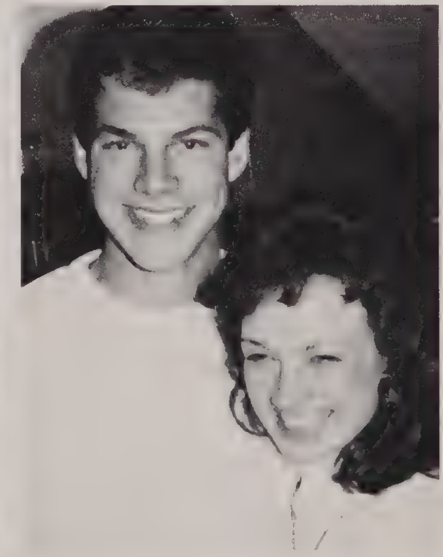

Bryan Dobyns and Brooke Hillier enjoy spending break together.

Bobby Scherrer gets caught sitting on top of the lockers.

in the state and Ted Hontz and Nelson Sharfman received honors. Kristi Berg was the D.E.C.A. winner at their convention, and Mr. Andrew Klesh's computer repair class was featured in the **Fairfax Tribune** on February 12. And, once again, Woodson proved academically the best! Congratulations to the finalists in the 1987 competition for Merit Scholarships: Mark Bush, Eurica Chang, Michael Connally, Antonia De Medinacli, Christopher Deringer, David Guimbellot, Edward Hontz, David Houghton, Jung Soo Kim, and Martha Upton. Special congratulations to David Oshinsky, who received an enviable scholarship for his National Merit success. David will use his scholarship to attend Yale University in the fall.

These accomplishments will be remembered by everyone and the traditions found in the hallowed halls of our school will be continued forever.

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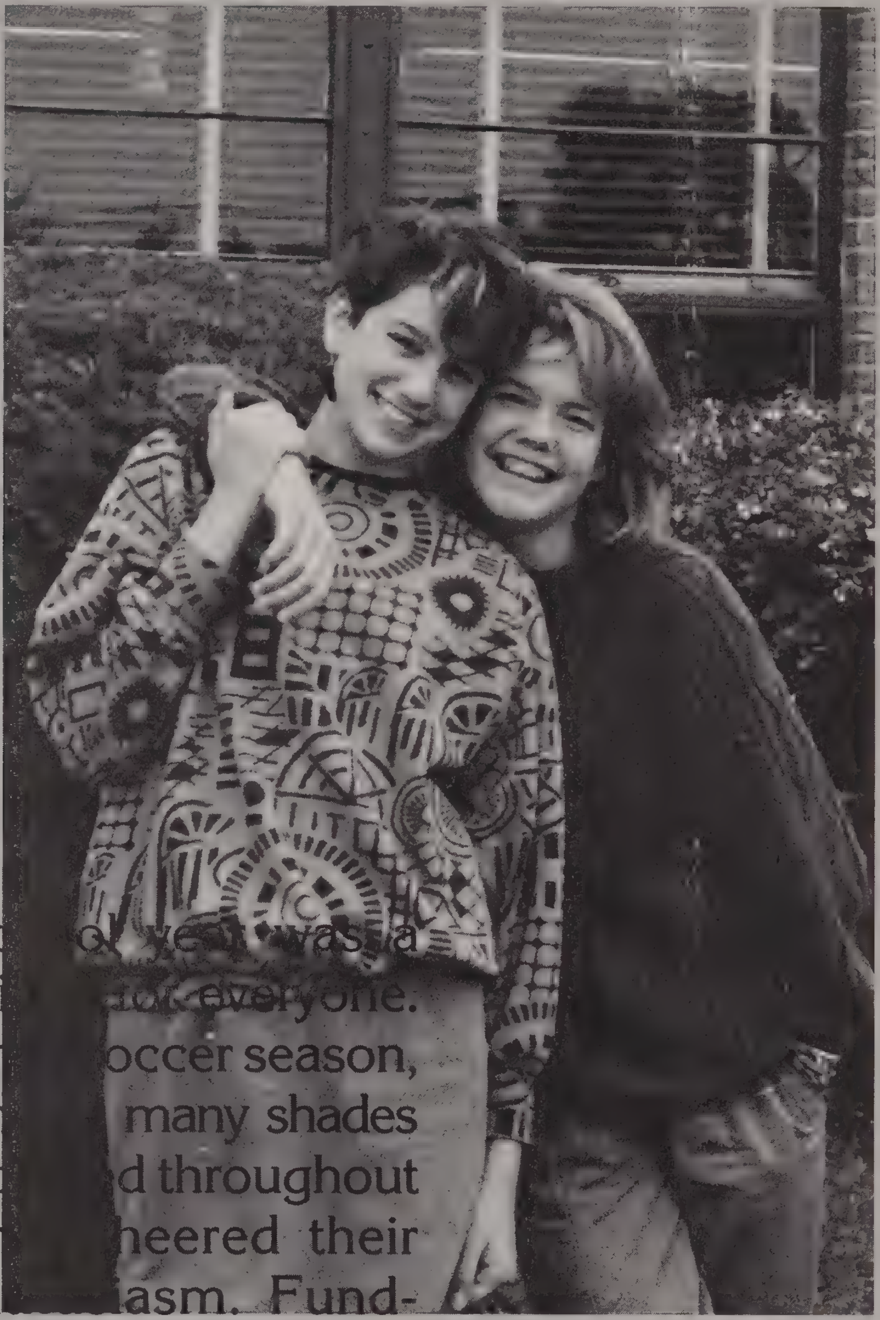
(Left) The Drama Club prepares to take "Dandelion Wine" on the road.



The 1986-87 school year was a continuing tradition for everyone. From football season [illegible] soccer season, parades to graduation [illegible] many shades of blue and white appeared throughout the school. Students cheered their class yells with enthusiasm. Fund-raisers and weekend sporting events were a part of every student's life. We kept alive old traditions and, together, created new ones. We benefited from our failures and achievements, realizing that nothing in life is easy. But through the continuation of old traditions, pride, and spirit, memories and lasting friendships were created by everyone.

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